GOOD MORNING!

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Windy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy, chance of snow flurries; high near 30.

SATURDAY: Chance of snow.

14th Year—187 | Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 | Friday, February 12, 1971 | 5 sections, 64 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Plan High-Rises, Apartments

Developers May Pool Resources

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Several developers may pool their resources to develop more than 200 acres in the Elk Grove Village area.

They are interested in building high-rise apartments, possibly six stories, and some commercial developments.

More than 180 acres located on the north side of Devon Avenue near the I-90 Expressway, is now under construction. Another 20 acres is directly west of Biesterfield Road at Rte. 53.

The land is highly valued because of its location near Elk Grove Village and the expressway.

A planned unit development may be sought by the developers who are attempting to meet with Rolf Campbell, the village planner.

THE DEVELOPERS are Joseph Arvidson of Arvidson Construction Co., Chicago; Joseph Zizzo of Long Grove; Joseph and Jack Buttitta of 4-B Industrial Park, Streamwood; and Ted Szywala of Parkway Development Co., Schiller Park.

Arvidson is the developer of the 30-acre Colebrook subdivision west of Cheltenham Road and north of Devon Avenue.

The area was annexed to the village several years ago for single-family development, but according to Arvidson it is no longer financially feasible to build homes there.

He has asked that the village grant the developers a minimum density of 20 units per acre. The village ordinance allows 20 units per acre. However, under a planned unit development the density requirement is flexible.

The developers met Wednesday with Jack Pahl, village president, and village officials. Pahl indicated the village would be interested in a planned unit development for the area which, except for the 30-acre Colebrook subdivision, is outside of the village in Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.

DEVELOPMENT OF the area along Devon Avenue has been of concern to village officials in recent years.

Though earmarked for single-family homes by the village, the Cook County Board has zoned a total of 77 acres for mostly apartments.

Objections by the village board to the county have failed to block the requests by developers for multiple-family zoning.

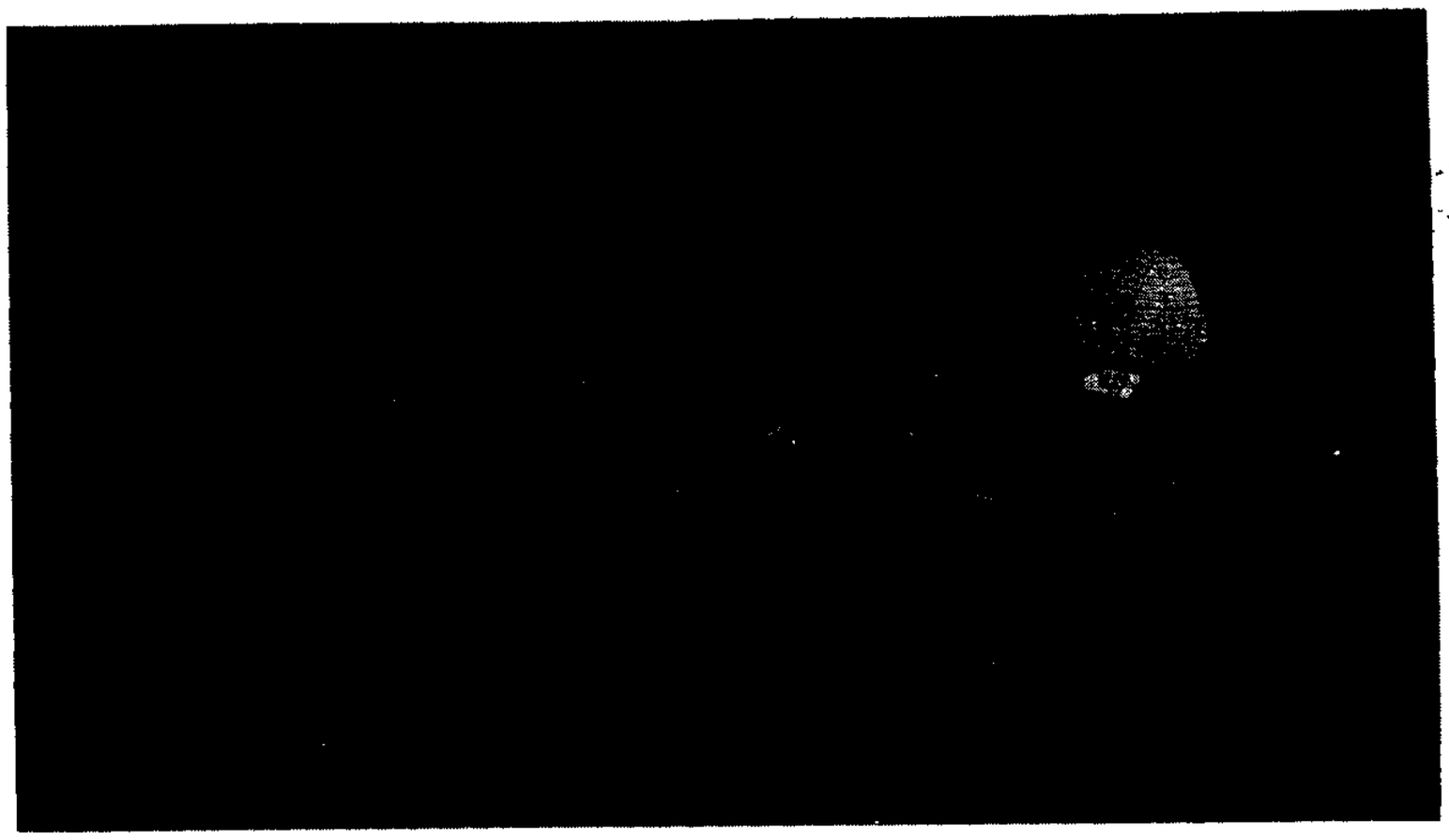
Zizzo and his wife own 27 acres in trust with the Park Bank and Trust Co., Harwood Heights, for which the county has approved zoning for 400 units; Aaron Cohen, represented Wednesday by Szywala, owns 50 acres in trust with the Parkway Bank and Trust Co. for which the county has approved 1,336 units. Both tracts are east of I-90.

The Buttittas own some 80 acres west of I-90 and northeast of Devon Avenue and Rte. 53. Cohen also has the 80 acres west of Biesterfield Road.

Because of zoning decisions by the county unfavorable to the village, Pahl has asked the county to stop zoning areas around the perimeter of Elk Grove Village until the village and county meet to agree on future land use.

Alex Seith, county zoning board chairman, has said he is receptive to meeting with village officials but not with the proposal to halt rezoning requests in the unincorporated areas.

He said he thought a moratorium of this sort would be unconstitutional.



Proposed 14-acre park development at Biesterfield Road and Wellington Avenue.

$1,490,000 Referendum March 6

Seek Sport Center, Improved Parks

Elk Grove Park District residents will be asked to raise their taxes in three weeks for an all-season sports complex and park improvements.

The tax would be $5.80 a year for a family living in a home with a $10,000 assessed valuation.

Park district officials and commissioners have set up a calendar of coffees and group meetings to present the bond referendum information to voters.

Although seven groups have already been reached, 35 more are scheduled before the referendum March 6.

"We'll talk to anybody who wants to listen," said Jack Claes, park district director. Any group of residents or club wishing a slide presentation or speech on the issues may call the park district offices, 437-6700.

THE $1,490,000 bond referendum includes four major areas of development and improvement. They are:

—The purchase and development of a five-acre site to meet the park and recreation needs of the north end of the village. The location has not been made public.

—General park improvements in all park areas, which would include trees, shrubs, water fountains and additional equipment.

—Development of the 14-acre park site adjacent to Thomas Lively Junior High School Disney Complex, which would include two lighted diamonds, one for Pony League and one for softball; two softball-Little League diamonds; five lighted tennis courts; and two handball courts.

—Construction of an all-season building designed to program general skating, figure skating, home shows, meetings, ice hockey, roller skating, industrial exhibits, scouting jamborees, circus, flower shows.

BUS SERVICE will also be offered to the building during the winter similar to that offered during summer months for swimming.

The 200-foot diameter domed ice skating rink and all-season building will provide the large area needed for many activities that cannot be held now because no building is adequate, according to Claes.

The building will cost $900,000 of the total package. Other approximate costs include: Disney park development, $250,000; a north end park, $125,000; beautification, $100,000; and legal fees, $50,000.

The approximately 8,000 registered voters in the Elk Grove Park District will have five polling places open to them March 6 from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. They are: Irа L. Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton Rd.; Ridge School, 650 Ridge Ave.; Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Dr.; Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd.; and Admiral Richard E. Byrd School, 705 Wellington Ave.

Dawn Doesn't Arrive; Steak House Sizzles

Dawn failed to arrive Tuesday at the Navarone and now the owner plans to file suit.

Dawn, a young singing group, had a contract to open this week at the Navarone Steak House, 1905 E. Higgins Rd., near Elk Grove Village, but failed to show, explained owner Sam Magiares of Niles.

"Yes, I plan to sue," he said. "They never even notified me."

"Evidently they didn't feel their records would be doing so good a few months ago," he added, noting that the group's "Knock Three Times," and "Candida," are hit tunes.

Plate Deadline Extension Given

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. UPI—A 24-hour extension of the deadline for displaying 1971 Illinois auto license plates was granted by Secretary of State John W. Lewis because all banks in the state will be closed Monday in observance of Washington's birthday.

"I thought it only reasonable that persons could be accommodated for an additional day who might have wanted to obtain their plates from one of the 91 banks that dispense them in the state," Lewis said.

The deadline for displaying plates was next Monday but it has now been extended to Tuesday.

Post Offices To Close

All post offices will be closed on Monday, Feb. 15 in commemoration of Washington's birthday anniversary, a legal holiday.

No regular window or delivery services will be available and mail collection from mail boxes will be on a limited basis.

Special delivery services will be available and many post offices will keep lobbies open for deposit of mail and access to lock boxes and stamp machines.

Chicago Symphony To Perform Here

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra will perform Monday at 10 and 11:30 a.m. for students at Elk Grove High School.

Oleg Kovalenko, music director of the Green Bay Symphony Orchestra, will conduct.

Janet Haugland, a 16-year-old violinist from DeKalb, will be the solist.

Kavalenko, a native of Kiev, Ukraine, has lived in this country since 1948. He is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and Stanford University.

Lindahl Files For Trustee

Robert Lindahl, 50, filed yesterday for a four-year term in the April 20 Elk Grove Village election.

Also taking out petitions this week were former mayor James Gibson, for village clerk; James Rooney, for library director; J. J. Dippong, for trustee, and Homer Wadsworth, for trustee.

Lindahl, of 690A Versailles Circle, is a vice president of Lindahl Inc., a Bensenville, excavating firm. He has lived in the village a little more than a year.

Lindahl will be opposed by incumbent trustees Edward Kenna, James O'Brien, and Ronald Chernick, who also have filed for four-year terms.

Lindahl's candidacy insures at least some opposition for the three 4-year terms up for election.

Also up for election are two 2-year terms. Nancl Vanderweel, of 215 Fleetwood Ln., and George Speos, of 140 Crest Ave., have filed for these offices.

LINDAHL ONCE RAN unsuccessfully as an independent for alderman in the old 41st ward on Chicago's Northwest side about 10 years ago. He and his wife lived in Northbrook prior to moving to the village. They have six children.

Lindahl has been active in civic affairs, according to his wife.

"He's always had an urge for politics," she said.

Last year he served briefly on the Housing Task Force formed by Jack Pahl, village president, to study the need for housing in the area.

Filing for the village, park, and library boards closes Monday for the April 20 election. Persons interested in obtaining petitions may obtain them in the village hall for the village and library elections and the park district administration building for the park election.

Trace Fire Aid Fund Slates Rummage Sale

Meadow Trace Fire Aid Fund is conducting a rummage sale Saturday at 4726 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows, with all money going to help the 28 families who were left homeless by the fire three weeks ago.

The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. About seven truck loads of clothing, donated to the homeless, will be sold.

The fund has received over $1,500 which will be distributed to former residents of the fire gutted apartment building. For further information call Mrs. Carol Lange, 359-3944.

This Morning In Brief

The War

South Vietnamese forces closed in from three sides on their prime objective in Laos, a Communist base at Sepone. North Vietnamese troops made new inroads in northern Laos . . . The Vietnam peace talks in Paris droned on, with Communist negotiators charging that the South Vietnamese drive into Laos was backed by 10 U.S. ground battalions. . . President Nixon dispatched David Kennedy on an extended tour of South Vietnam to study plans for postwar economic recovery. It was the first major assignment for the ex-Treasury Secretary in his new role as ambassador-at-large.

The Nation

The Apollo 14 astronauts flew home to Houston after a stopover in Pago Pago. Alan Shepard defended the space program, and rebuked critics who say the country can't support both a space and welfare effort.

• • •

Total property loss is being estimated at more than $1 billion in the Los Angeles earthquake. The last major threat from the quake eased, as water was drained at 250,000 gallons an hour from the damaged Van Norman Reservoir.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie named a committee to try to find jobs for any returning Illinois veteran of the Indochina War. He said he expected 60,000 veterans to return this year, with at least 40,000 of them seeking work.

• • •

Senate Republicans — led by Jack Knuepfer of Elmhurst — called for a reform of Illinois drug laws that would stress harsh punishment for suppliers, treatment for users and open-minded imposition of sentences.

• • •

The Independent Voters of Illinois endorsed two candidates for mayor of Chicago — Republican Richard Friedman and independent Rev. Jesse Jackson.

The World

The British government began a move to try to save the bankrupt Rolls-Royce company by nationalizing parts of it . . . British and American labor unions sought government aid to prevent layoffs in oth countries because of the Rolls plight.

The Weather

A warming trend spread across the Great Plains and Midwest, and was expected to bring at least short relief to most of the nation east of the Rockies. Record-breaking low temperatures were recorded throughout the Southeast, including 10 at Birmingham, 12 at Raleigh and 13 at Jackson.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	38	24
Houston	64	53
Los Angeles	85	59
Miami Beach	59	44
Minneapolis	24	19
New York	36	22
Phoenix	76	42
Seattle	53	46

The Market

Trading returned to the upbeat on the New York Stock Exchange, with the average price of a common share up 20 cents and the Dow-Jones Industrials up 4.32. Trading was 19,260,000 shares. Prices also advanced on the American exchange in active trading.

On The Inside

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Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	7
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	3
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	3	11
Womens	2	1
Want Ads	4	1

School Transit Study Criticized

A transportation committee composed of business managers from 11 school districts has sharply criticized a study of area school transportation.

Stating that the firm of Quirsfeld, Hussey and Manet made a "conscientious" effort to gather data, the committee reports, "The inaccuracies and inadequacies in data presentation and analysis in the report open its conclusions and recommendations to question."

The 19-page report the committee refers to was released in mid-January. Its general recommendations included greater inter-district cooperation and selection of a "coordinator of transportation" for area schools.

The transportation committee is operated through the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC), which received copies of the study.

The committee's report also stated, "(We) expected that the report would be more specific and more comprehensive in its coverage and that its recommendation would be documented by relating them directly and explicitly to the data on which they were based."

Limitation on time and money — the firm was paid $5,600 for the study — did not permit comprehensiveness, the committee states. Thus, the report should not be considered comprehensive; rather, it should be viewed as a feasibility study of gains from inter-district cooperation.

The committee also states that several methods of cooperation are possible: Purchasing from districts owning buses, coordination in seeking reimbursement information from the state superintendent and "investigation and trial of coordinated inter-district scheduling on a limited experimental basis."

The committee also recommends that all data collected by the survey firm be turned over to the committee for study and that a part-time transportation coordinator be hired to serve the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO).

The committee's report will be reviewed at the 8 a.m. meeting tomorrow of the NEC governing board. The board will also consider estimated budgets for the 1971-72 school year and resolutions of membership for all ten districts.

Representatives of districts 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 54, 57, 211, and 214, Harper College and the NSSEO are members of the transportation committee.

Property Tax Bills Behind Schedule

Cook County Treasurer Bernard J. Korzen yesterday declined to confirm or deny reports that property tax bills would be in the mail late this year.

However, Korzen admitted that the board of appeals and county assessor's office were well behind schedule as compared to last year.

Korzen's remarks came in the wake of press reports Wednesday that the county's 1.8 million taxpayers would be receiving their 1970 tax bills as much as two months after the March 31 deadline.

Responding to these reports, the county treasurer said, "You've got the unknown variables. This may or may not be true."

However, the county board of appeals, currently hearing objections from taxpayers protesting 1969 assessments, has only completed cases from 10 of 32 townships. Last year at this time the board had heard cases from 20 townships.

Also dimming prospects the bills would be out on time were reports the assessor's office is well behind the power curve in determining property assessments for 1970.

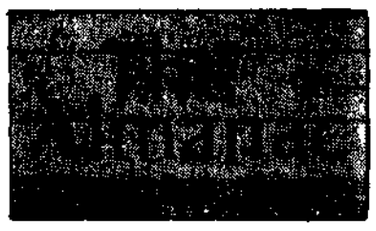
"The assessor, I would say, is about 90 per cent behind his schedule last year," Korzen estimated.

If the county's taxing machinery isn't able to make up for lost time, tax bills for 118,000 homeowners and 881 corporations in the Northwest suburbs could be as late as May 31.

The delay would force school districts and other local taxing bodies to issue tax anticipation warrants at thousands of dollars in added interest costs.

Tax bills have been late five of the past 10 years. Some political observers contend late mailings always fall on election years.

These same sources note March 31, the deadline, falls only a week before the mayoral election in Chicago.



by United Press International

Today is Friday, Feb. 12, the 43rd day of 1971.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening star is Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Aquarius.

On this day in history:

In 1912 China became a republic when the Manchu dynasty was overthrown by the Chinese Nationalists.

In 1942 the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau escaped from the French port of Brest into the North Sea.

In 1962 the U.S.S.R. broke off relations with Israel when terrorists bombed the Soviet Legation in Tel Aviv.

In 1963 a jetliner crashed into the Florida Everglades, killing 43.

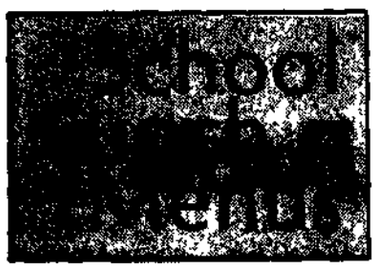
A throught for today: French philosopher Jean Rousseau said, "Nature never deceives us: It is always we who deceive nature."

Anton Sperandio

Funeral mass for Anton Sperandio, 71, of 121 N. Marion, Bartlett, who died Wednesday in a Chicago hospital, will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Peter Damian Catholic Church, Bartlett. Interment will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Route 20, Bartlett, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Surviving are his widow, Lilly; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy (Guido) Martini of Hanover Park and Mrs. Mary Ann (Paul) Marabella of Wheeling; five grandchildren; three brothers, Steve, Sam and Frank Sperandio; and two sisters, Mrs. Frances Benschotter and Mrs. Eleanor Ensign.



The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

St. Viator High School: Hamburger on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit and milk. Ala carte: Hamburger, cheeseburger, hot dog, barbecue, thuringer, chili, soup, french fries, dessert.

Dist. 15: Cheeseburger on a bun or hamburger on a bun, has browned potatoes, peas and carrots, milk and juice.

Dist. 211: Barbecue hamburger on a bun, buttered peas and carrots, lettuce salad, cherry sauce and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) Italian spaghetti, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) has browned potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, pear with cottage cheese, molded gelatin salad. Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Grapefruit segments, vanilla pudding, apple puff pastry, chocolate cake, sugar cookies.

Dist. 15: Baked meat loaf with catsup, mashed potatoes and gravy, parsliied carrot chunks, bread, butter, chocolate cupcake and milk.

Dist. 23: Lovers' dream (hamburger), heart thuds (french fries), pining hearts (juice), cupid delight (cake), and cupid nectar (juice).

Dist. 25: Sloppy Joe on a bun, carrot sticks, applesauce, cupcake and milk. Rand Junior High School — soup, pizzaburger, fruit, dessert and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Meat balls in sauce, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread, margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Sloppy Joe on a bun, buttered corn, peach half, shoestring potatoes, chocolate cookie and milk.

Oops, We Goofed!

We left the addresses out of the Hillman's food ad in yesterday's paper. All advertised specials are available at:

Mt. Prospect Shopping Plaza
Rand Road & Central Ave.
Golf-Mill Shopping Center
Golf Road & Milwaukee

MISSED PAPER?
Call by 10 a.m. and we'll deliver pronto!
If you live in Arlington Heights, Northwest Estates, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Inverness, Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Hanover Park, Barrington
Dial 394-0110
If you live in Prospect Heights, Mt. Prospect, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove
Dial 255-4400
If you live in Des Plaines
Dial 297-4424

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Fast Service
1971 LICENSE PLATES
Bring your application and 1970 Identification Card - $1.00 service charge
PALATINE'S ORIGINAL DRIVE-IN BANK
1st Bank and Trust Company
PALATINE, ILLINOIS
A FULL SERVICE BANK
Main Building — Brockway and Slade
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
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Valentine's Day is February 14
Especially for Valentines!
ELEGANT DIAMOND DUETS THAT SYMBOLIZE ENDURING LOVE
Engagement diamonds with coordinated wedding bands . . . expressive symbols of lifelong love. Choose from the area's most complete, value priced selection of quality diamonds and distinctive designs.

Graceful emerald cut solitaire with matching band. $300

6 prong enthroned solitaire with Florentine matching band. $250

Brilliant round diamond with 3 diamonds on either side. Matching 6 diamond wedding band. $275

Fancy 6 prong pear shape diamond with matching channeled band. $350

Expressive 7 diamond design with 3 diamond matching wedding band. $325

Modern round diamond design has channel of diamonds on either side. 5 diamond wedding band. $300

Marquise expanded solitaire with matching band. $250

Stunning flower shaped marquise with small round diamonds and matching band. $275

Delightful fiery solitaire with matching wide Florentine wedding band. $200
All rings available in white or yellow gold.
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Master Charge — BankAmericard
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OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.
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MEN'S WEAR
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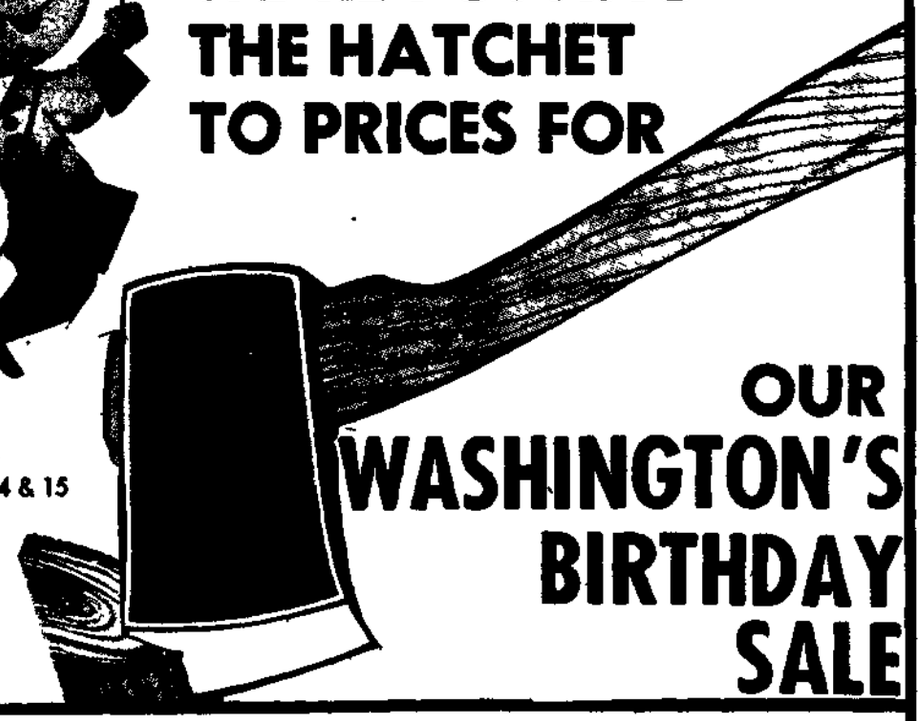
WE'RE PUTTING THE HATCHET TO PRICES FOR

OUR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE
Friday, Saturday, Sunday & Monday February 12, 13, 14 & 15
CPO's Pile Lined — We Really Put The Ax To This One — $8
Name Brand Perma Press SLACKS (Size 27 to 36) (Values to $12) — George Wanted These For His Birthday — $7
ASPEN SKI JACKETS Values to $45 — Great For Crossing The Delaware — $23
Select Group MEN'S SUITS (Values to $115) — "Really George" — $39
Select Group MEN'S SPORT COATS — George's Tailor Says We're Giving Them Away — $22
ALL DRESS SHIRTS — "Martha Doesn't Have To Iron These" — 1/3 OFF
Friedlen Bros.
North Point Shopping Center
Palatine and Rand Road Arlington Heights
Mon. thru Fri. Till 9 Sat. till 6, Sun. till 5

Women Vs. Films Goes To Court

A group of women opposed to the type of movies currently being shown at the 53 Outdoor Theater will visit Cook County Circuit Court in Arlington Heights today.

Lead by Mrs. Nancy Haines, 186 N. Kitson Dr., the women will ask the assistant state's attorney to look into the legal aspects concerning the theater's film policy.

Lately, the 53 Outdoor Theater at Rte. 12 and Hicks Road has been showing films that contain sex and nudity.

While one has to be 17 or older to get in to see these films, any minor can view the films by standing on the road outside the theater, the women contend.

Mrs. Haines said the women will ask the state's attorney how they can either stop the showing of these films or require the owner of the drive-in to build a higher wall around the theater.

IN ADDITION to minors being able to see these movies outside the theater, the women contend that the films' content has been distracting motorists who drive by the theater, causing some near-accidents.

Currently, Mrs. Haines has been circulating a petition demanding a police investigation of the films the 53 Outdoor Theater has been showing lately, which are allegedly obscene.

After the petitions are signed, they will be presented to a Circuit Court judge.

Mrs. Haines said the response to her petition has been generally favorable.

The manager of the 53 Outdoor Theater was not available for comment. The assistant manager, Gene Thiessen, refused comment on the petitions.

Ali-Frazier Fight To Be On Track TV

The Muhammad Ali Joe Frazier heavyweight championship fight March 8 will be brought to Northwest suburban residents via closed-circuit TV at the Arlington Park race track and Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Jack Loome, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, owner of the hotel and race track complex in Arlington Heights, said the fight will be carried on giant theater screens at the track, and in the Jimmy Durante Ballroom in the hotel.

The giant-screen live telecast will be in colors.

Loome also said the fight will be transmitted to color television sets in each of the hotel's 450 rooms.

Tickets for the fight at the track and ballroom have been set at $15 per seat, according to Loome.

The title fight is expected to begin at 9:30 p.m., Chicago time. A preliminary bout will also be carried on the closed circuit network, beginning at 9 p.m.

Tom Rivera, director of information and advertising at the complex, said the track screen will be set up in a new grandstand area. Rivera said final seating plans are not completed, but estimated there will be seating for at least 2,000 people. Approximately the same number could be seated in the ballroom, Rivera said.

Tickets for both telecasts will be available at Ticketron outlets throughout the Chicago area and the hotel.

Loome said the use of the facilities for live closed-circuit television, "marks the first time a major race track has held such a program and the first time any track in the midwest area has hosted such a show."

Illinois May Use Prison Road Gangs

Q. — WE WATCHED an old movie recently which showed a road gang at work. My husband and I wondered if prisoners in Illinois could still be used to help build roads in the state?

A. — Yes, the Department of Corrections may grant permission for this. A written request to use them must be made by the commissioners of highways of any township in counties under township organization or the commissioners of highways or boards of county commissioners in counties not under township organization. The Department of Corrections decides which prisoners will be used for each project.

—Illinois State Bar Association.

"NOW WHAT WOULD Mommy like?" Timmy Schuler, 3½ of Arlington Heights, ponders over the valentine selection at O'Neill's card shop at the Randhurst mall in Mount Prospect. Lovers, friends, relatives and even 3-year-old boys are counting their pennies to purchase just the right card for Feb. 14.

They've Got A Rhyme For Your Valentine

by KAREN RUGEN

Feb. 14 is a day for your own kind of "Love Story."

At least that's what the Hallmark cards at O'Neill's card shop at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect are trying to say. And they're trying to say it in 900 different ways, according to William Pierce, Hallmark representative who services the shop.

Unless you're a real picky customer, it shouldn't be too hard to find a valentine to charm, please or appease your loved ones. For the sentimental, there's always the traditional "for my darling" and "to my sweetheart."

For those who don't go in for the sweet stuff, there's lines like:

"Valentine, kissing you gives me a tingly, prickly feeling — I hope next time you'll take that rose out of your teeth."

And you can always tell your girl:

"No computer can ever replace you — your data is too nicely processed."

For the big spenders and $5, there are frills and lace wrapped up in a box.

Business at the shop has been picking up all week, according to Jean Buczak, store manager. "Valentine's Day is an expression of love so everybody comes out. Even seven and eight-year-old boys come in with just so much money to buy for their mothers and teachers."

And business will continue even on the holiday.

"Husbands usually shop the last minute and will come in on Sunday," said Mrs. Buczak. "Some will even take a torn card if they like it. Sweetheart, darling, wife and love always sell the last three days."

PIERCE SAID Hallmark does not try to compete with candy and flower sales during the Valentine season. "We try to cooperate by coming up with a card to go with the flowers. In small towns candy and flower shops are often outlets for our cards."

Pierce said Valentine's Day is Hallmark's second biggest season, following Christmas in retail sales. Preparation for this year's holiday began 18 months ago when the company's editorial department in Kansas City started designing the red and white cards, books, table and home decorations.

Deciding which valentines will sell in the Mount Prospect store used to be done by Pierce and Mrs. Buczak. Now much of it is done by computer. Based on inventories before and after the season, the computer advises on which cards to keep for the next year. Each season's selection is a combination of new designs and some of those that sold well the year before.

NEW CARDS START with new designs. The designs are then sent to writers for appropriate wording and sentiment. Before a card can be released for printing, an "okay committee" must approve it. The cards are then sent out since Hallmark does not do its own printing.

Hallmark stays away from "adult-type" cards, according to Pierce. "Too many young people shop for cards," he said. "The closest we come is in contemporary cards by mentioning 'booze' and 'sex.' We were the last of the major companies to go into studio cards and those of our cards are only moderately suggestive."

Prices of cards are determined by the design of the card and not by the demand. "We have one card whose price hasn't changed since the 1950's," said Pierce. "Most people don't worry about the price and consider the saying more important."

WHILE CARD companies seem to find an occassion for every card, Pierce said Hallmark does not try to create occasions but instead tries to capitalize on the ones that exist. "We have enough problems thinking up new techniques and designs."

Sentiment is important in Hallmark's new technique for 1971. In January the company came out with a new line of cards called "words of love." These cards emphasize love for every day as well as every season with sayings like "Love works not with the eyes but with the mind" and "Beautiful things remind me of you."

"And we're almost all sold out," said Pierce.

Silas Jayne To Face Gun Charge

Silas Jayne, a wealthy Elgin horse breeder, will now face a federal grand jury on a weapons charge brought against him last month.

Silas, 63, is the brother of George Jayne, 47, who was murdered at his 1918 Banbury Ln. home in Inverness on Oct. 28.

Police said the weapons charge is not directly related to their murder investigation, but the investigation did lead U.S. Treasury Department agents to making their arrest at Silas' remote horse farm in early January.

Jayne, a convicted felon, was charged with six violations of the federal firearms act. It is illegal for a felon to possess firearms. A total of 18 guns were found at Jayne's farm.

Federal agents also arrested Joseph LaPlaca, a 46-year old resident of 321 McClure, Elgin. LaPlaca was visiting Jayne when the duel arrest was made. He is charged with possessing three hand guns illegally, since he, too, is a convicted felon.

GEORGE COTSIRILOS, attorney for both Jayne and LaPlaca, agreed to waive a pre-trial hearing yesterday and take his case directly to the federal grand jury.

U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner, prosecutor, said the grand jury will now weigh the evidence and either dismiss charges against both men, or set a trial date.

If it goes to trial, and both men are convicted, Jayne is subject to a 36-year prison term, while LaPlaca could get a six year penalty.

LaPlaca was arrested by Palatine police and IBI agents only days after George Jayne was shot. Police said they received an anonymous phone call in which LaPlaca was identified as the man who possessed the gun used to kill Jayne. The murder weapon was never found, but three pistols were, and LaPlaca was charged with illegal possession of weapons. That case is now pending before the Cook County Circuit Court.

LaPlaca is free on a $15,000 bond and Jayne on a $25,000 bond.

Rohlwing Backs Feb. 27 Referendum

Support for the Feb. 27 mental health referendum was urged recently by William Rohlwing, Elk Grove Township supervisor, and members of the town board.

Voters in the four townships of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, and Schaumburg will vote on that day to permit themselves to be taxed up to 10 cents for every $100 of assessed valuation.

If approved, each of the four townships will be able to levy a mental health tax as part of a cooperative effort to cope with mental health problems in the area.

The policy-making body for the four townships will be known as the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council. It will have representation from the townships and agencies which will benefit from the tax.

The council will make requests for its budget each year to each of the town boards.

Rohlwing said:

William Rohlwing

"THE COUNCIL MUST prove to each township board of auditors that a tax levy is needed that year before the board will approve a tax levy for that year."

Referendum coordinator Kenneth Dougan of Arlington Heights has said the agencies (there are 12 of them) who will benefit from the tax are "about $451,000 in the red" this year because of a court decision outlawing a practice under which townships were able to give excess funds to mental health agencies.

Rohlwing said Elk Grove Township has turned over thousands of dollars in excess funds to the Northwest Mental Health Clinic in Arlington Heights and the Clearbrook Center for the Mentally Retarded in Rolling Meadows.

EXCESS FUNDS HAD been provided from a two per cent commission paid each of the townships by Cook County for collecting taxes each year.

The Supreme Court ruled this practice unconstitutional "and because of the loss of these excess funds a mental health tax levy is needed," Rohlwing said.

Because the needs of the mental health agencies has increased Rohlwing said he "could not in good conscience vote against continuing to support this sorely needed service."

Rohlwing estimated that 30,000 persons in the four township area of 300,000 persons are in need of some kind of help.

Passage of the referendum will enable the council to apply for federal and state grants for mental health, he said.

"If the townships do not support these mental health and retardation agencies then who will?" he asked, urging voters to pass the referendum.

Estimated Tax Due

Persons required to make a declaration of estimated federal income tax for 1971 must file Form 1040-ES and pay at least 25 per cent of the estimated tax due by April 15, 1971.

E. P. Trainor, district director of Internal Revenue for Illinois, said self-employed persons must include their self-employment tax in computing estimated tax.

The estimated tax package, which contains four vouchers and pre-addressed envelopes for use in making the declaration and subsequent installment payments, was sent to those who filed a declaration last year as well as to others who, according to IRS records, may be required to file. The package also contains a worksheet and instructions to compute the estimated tax liability.

Publication 505, "Tax Withholding and Declaration of Estimated Tax," which furnishes detailed information on this subject, can be obtained by sending a post card to your local IRS office.

Board Passes New Parking Ordinance

The Elk Grove Village Board voted recently to adopt an ordinance prohibiting on-street parking on: both sides of Wellington Avenue, 450 feet south of Biesterfield Road, and on the south side of Bennett Road between Arlington Heights Road and Randall Street.

Jaycees Name Head Of Fertilizer Sale

Dennis Vanata has been named chairman of the Elk Grove Village Jaycees' annual spring fertilizer sale. The door-to-door sale is expected to take place in March when Jaycees begin delivery of the Jaycee telephone directory distributed annually.

Schaumburg Vetoes Mass Transit Plan

Schaumburg village trustees voted Tuesday not to participate in the formation of a mass transit district with the Milwaukee Road Ry.

Elk Grove Village officials have also chosen not to join the district though several other communities in DuPage and Cook counties have joined the district.

Formation of the district will enable the railroad to obtain federal monies to provide for additional equipment on its west suburban line.

Chief White Eagle Coming To Area

Chief White Eagle, a motion picture and television personality, will appear Sunday at the Beef N' Barrel restaurants in Elk Grove and Schaumburg to make a presentation of facts about the American Indian.

For youngsters, Chief White Eagle will tell tales of old Indian legend, teach Indian sign language and demonstrate the customs and mysterious rites of Indian people.

For the mature audience, he has information on past Indian generations coupled with facts about the modern Indians and their way of life in the Space Age.

His show is free and there will be free ice cream for children. Chief White Eagle will appear at the Beef N' Barrel in Schaumburg at 4:30 p.m. He will also appear at the Beef 'N Barrel in Elk Grove at 2 p.m. and at 6 p.m.

Village Nurses Club Family Brunch Set

A "Sweetheart Family Brunch" sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Nurses Club will be held Sunday, Valentine's Day, at noon in the Itasca Country Club.

Entertainment will be provided by a teen folk singing group from the village.

Proceeds will be used for the club's scholarship fund and lending closet. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Paul Reichenbacher, 439-3303.

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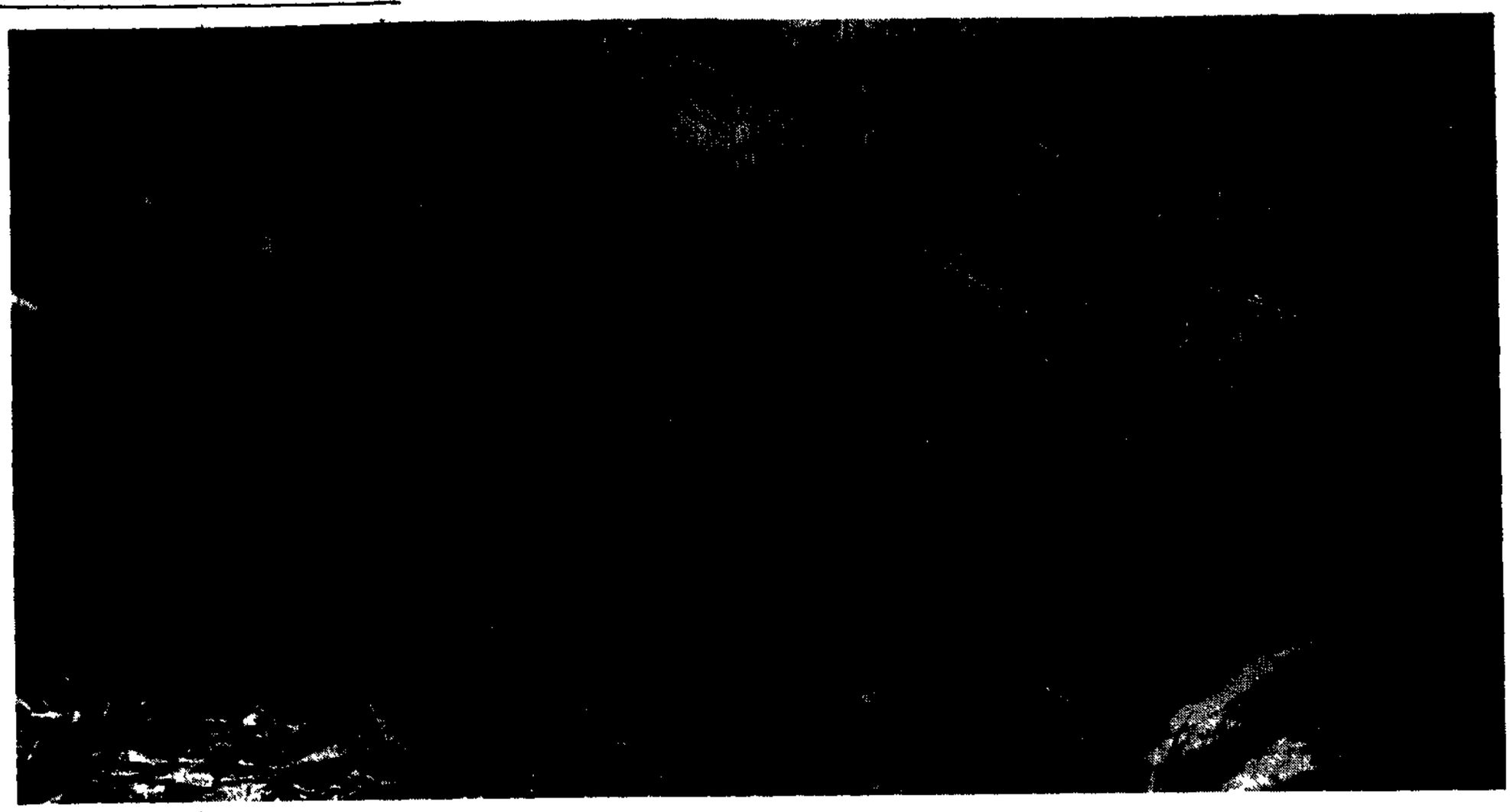
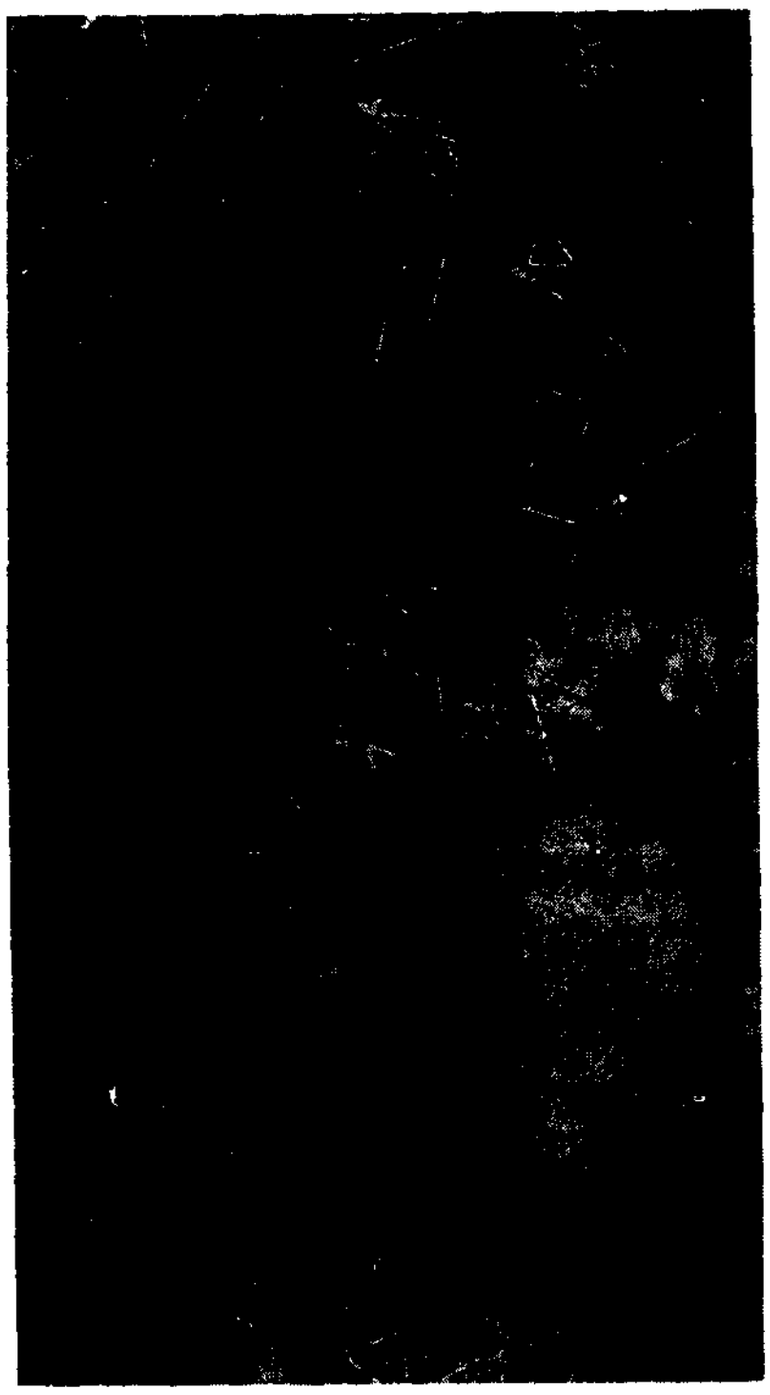


Trapping—The Art Is Still Alive In Suburban Area



SETTING THE TRAPS requires a careful hand, a knowledge of the wild and an early morning trek each day.

(photos by Mike Seeling)

by LEON SHURE

Out on the rough land, he checked the snow for animal tracks, fox and raccoon, and maybe muskrat and mink.

Soon the sky would get too steel-gray and the air would be too cold to breathe, and he's stop checking his traps each day. The weight of snow on the branches stopped the trees from shaking in the wind,and there was some silence.

Two miles away, the sound of a commuter train echoed off store windows in downtown Des Plaines. Alarm clocks were waking families, and motorists revved up their car engines. And Leo Duncan followed his trapping route in the northwest suburbs.

Duncan followed the route, his face is red with the cold. His handshake is strong, and his hands are leathery from farming. He looks younger. He speaks quietly, with a smooth Southern accent, tempered by his years in the North.

When he was a boy, he and his brother hunted together in the woods, near his home town, Detroit, Alabama, 100 miles east of Birmingham.

And he remembers the time, later when he owned a farm and raised cotton, when he faced — eye to eye — a lynx — a wild cat with pointed ears, snub tail and big head.

He'd seen that lynx before, about once a week, but that lynx had decided to sit sunning himself on some lumber Duncan had cut for a house.

So Duncan stood 10 feet away staring into the eyes of the lynx, and the lynx didn't move. And they stared, looking at each other.

"He wasn't afraid of me, and I wasn't afraid of him," Duncan said.

Now Duncan is a trapper on some of the wild land north of Des Plaines. He hunts on St. Mary Farm land, about three-quarters of a mile northeast of Maryville Academy. He received permission to hunt some of the larger game so the pheasant and rabbit population would increase.

This year he's caught five red foxes and 16 raccoons on the St. Mary property. He hunts in other unincorporated areas near the Northwest suburbs, south of Elk Grove Village, between highways near Arlington Heights. He also hunts pheasant in downstate Illinois.

The hunting is good, he says.

Duncan works at night as custodian for a Village of Niles grade school. He lives at 655 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines. He came to that city by way of Alabama, Peoria, Aurora, Chicago and Evanston.

The hunting is good, he says.

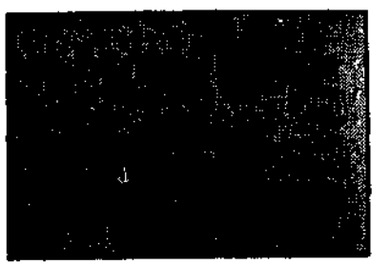
Duncan is a grandfather. His daughter, Grace Pollard, who lives in Hamilton, Alabama, has a daughter, Kimberly. He also has a son, Raymond, who lives in Marietta, Ga.

Duncan says that he'll retire one day and go back to Alabama, where his family has lived for generations. "My great-grandfather fought in the Civil War. We never knew what happened to him — killed, or put in prison or died of disease." He has a small house he rents out in Alabama.

There's lots of good hunting there — lots of beavers, and he could trap for lynx cats.

Duncan remembers when he was a boy, he and his brother would go hunting mink and "possem" and they had two young hound pups, about a year and a half old. And those minks would run like foxes, right through the thickets, where it was hard to follow.

"We would run into afternoon," he said.



HAPPY TWIRLERS

Happy Twirlers of Des Plaines were extra happy last Friday night when banner thieves from the Hiawatha Braves were foiled in their pennant-pilfering attempt. The banner wasn't there. It's always in the protective custody of Mr. and Mrs. Jean LaBadie, and for the first time in history they missed the dance. Waiving their traditional right to confiscate something worn by the caller's wife in lieu of the banner, the Braves settled for a promise — the Twirler will deliver their club pennant soon as possible. And, of course, they'll have a go at retrieving it as soon as possible after that.

All area square dancers are invited to join the Happy Twirlers tonight at the Des Plaines Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion Streets, for their Valentine Dance. Car and Lee Weilers are the callers.

JACKS AND JILLS

Jacks and Jills of Dundee are having their "Valentine" dance tomorrow night at the American Legion Hall, 207 W. Main St., (Rte. 72).

Walt Byington will square things up at 8 p.m. and dancing will continue until 11 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

BUCKS AND DOES

The twenty-four couples that have just completed basic square dance lessons will be honored tomorrow night at the Bucks and Does regular square dance at the Dempster Junior High School, Dempster St. (just west of Rte. 83), Mount Prospect, beginning at 8 p.m.

Other features of the evening will be a "cow bell" special by club caller Paul "Foggy" Thompson, a chance to earn a "kissin' Cousin" gadge, and a chance to win the door prize.

Refreshments are served and all area square dancers are invited.

ARLINGTON SQUARES

The Arlington Squares will have their annual "Cupid Caper" dance tonight at St. Simon Church, 717 S. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights.

Edna and Gene Arnfield will start things off with round dancing at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Insurance Fund For Schools Proposed

Creation of a state insurance fund to aid school districts hit by high insurance rates is one of 11 proposals in a legislative package announced Wednesday by Robert Hanrahan, Superintendent of Cook County Schools.

The package, drafted by Hanrahan's office and his 23-member Legislative Advisory Committee, was submitted to Springfield legislators at a breakfast meeting Wednesday.

The insurance proposal asserts that insurance is "economically feasible through state action by mandating the cooperation of insurance firms." Rigid requirements and the difficulties obtaining coverage are two of the reasons listed for the proposal.

Other proposals include one which would set minimal standards for non-public schools should any kind of state aid be extended.

The proposed legislation also includes a bill which would allow a tax levy without referendum to pay interest on tax anticipation warrants in order to eliminate spending money for interest from general operating funds.

Another bill would allocate a two, four or six per cent increase in state aid to school districts which have low assessed valuation and high tax rates.

A bill concerning contracts would define the work year for teachers as opposed to the school term for students. It would set a contract term which is longer than the school term.

Other legislative proposals cover disannexation, changed procedures for sabbatical leave and changing the names of the education and building funds to "instructions" and "operations" funds.

Three of Hanrahan's aides worked with the 23-member committee. They are George Gilluly, deputy superintendent, Wendell Jones, area assistant superintendent for north-northwest Cook County, and William Henkel, committee coordinator.

Donald Strong, superintendent of Arlington Heights Dist. 25, and Richard Short, superintendent of Maine Twp. High School Dist. 207, served as members of the committee.

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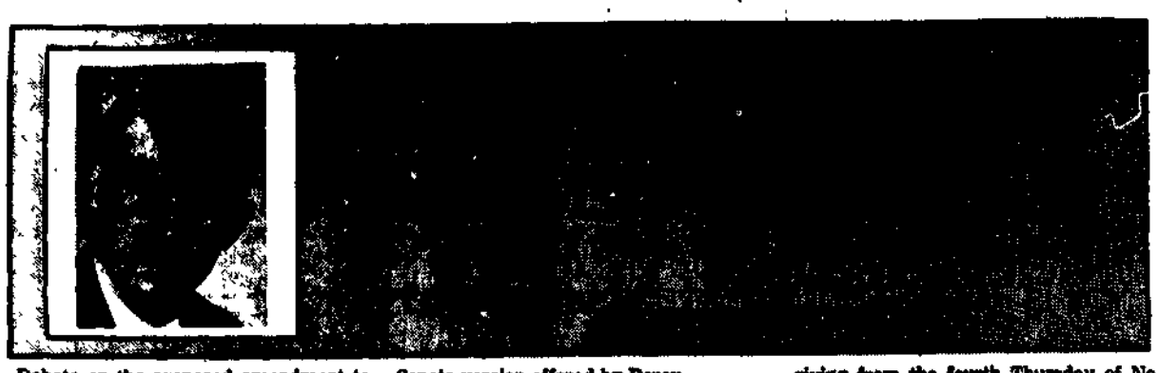

Sen. Charles H. Percy

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III

Rep. Philip Crane

Debate on the proposed amendment to the cloture rule highlighted activities in the Senate in the third week of the 92nd Congress. In the House of Representatives, numerous bills were sponsored and cosponsored by local representatives.

Here is the weekly report of the voting records and activities of this area's representatives in Washington: Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., and Reps. Harold Collier, R-10th; Philip Crane, R-13th; and Robert McClory, R-12th.

Monday, Feb. 1

—The Senate. Percy introduced his first public bill of the new Congress and was joined by Stevenson as a cosponsor. The bill would authorize the Department of the Interior to establish the Lincoln Home in Springfield as a national historic site.

Percy also introduced a resolution asking that the week of March 21-27 be declared National Tropical Fish Week.

Stevenson joined the list of cosponsors of the resolution introduced earlier calling for establishment of a Joint Committee on the Environment.

—House of representatives. Collier, Crane and McClory were cosponsors of Rep. Paul Findley's bill concerning the Lincoln Home. The bill is similar to the Senate version offered by Percy.

Collier introduced a series of bills, bringing his total to 27 for the current session. One of them would rename Washington National Airport the Dwight David Eisenhower National Airport.

Crane and McClory both entered comments in the Congressional Record, Crane in defense of the seniority system for electing committee chairmen and McClory pointing out the dangers of strikes by public employes.

Tuesday, Feb. 2

—The Senate. Debate on the proposed change in the cloture rule continued and little other action took place.

Stevenson was a cosponsor of a bill introduced by Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., that would provide federal assistance to the states for development and construction of community colleges.

Stevenson also joined as cosponsor of a resolution by Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., calling for relaxation of American policy toward Red China and admission of Red China to the United Nations.

—House of Representatives. One quorum call was taken in the House and the three suburban representatives were present.

Collier introduced a resolution that would change the annual date of Thanksgiving from the fourth Thursday of November to the last Thursday of November, eliminating possible conflict with the anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The change would be effective in 1973, the next year that Thanksgiving will fall on Nov. 23.

McClory was cosponsor of a bill that would provide for the appointment of additional district judges for Indiana.

Wednesday, Feb. 3

—The Senate. Filibuster continued on the proposed amendment to the cloture rule with little other action.

Percy was a cosponsor of two bills. One, introduced by Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., would establish policies for disposal of motor vehicles and the other, introduced by Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., authorizes disbursement of funds to carry out the 1965 Appalachian Development Act.

—House of Representatives. The House met for less than 40 minutes with little action taken, other than introduction of bills.

McClory was cosponsor of two bills, one to provide voting representation for the District of Columbia and the other to provide a program of tax adjustments for small businesses.

Collier and Crane were cosponsors, along with 224 other congressmen, of a resolution protesting North Vietnamese treatment of American prisoners and Collier also was cosponsor of a resolution concerning prayers offered in public buildings.

Thursday, Feb. 4

—The Senate. The cloture rule debate continued with little other action. Stevenson was a cosponsor of a bill introduced by Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, to repeal the emergency detention clause in the Internal Security Act.

—House of Representatives. One quorum call was taken with Crane and McClory present and Collier absent. There was also one record vote, on a motion to call for a vote on Democratic committee appointments. It passed with Crane and McClory voting in favor and Collier not voting.

Republican members of the House also were elected to committees with Crane going to banking and currency; McClory to the judiciary committee; and Collier to the committee on ways and means.

Collier introduced a bill to amend the Internal Revenue Code to allow a deduction to a taxpayer who is a student at a college.

He also cosponsored several bills, which include:

—A bill to increase the amount of earned income which must be disregarded by state agencies in determining the need of blind recipients of public assistance.

—A bill to provide that states, when determining a blind or disabled person's eligibility for medical assistance, shall not take into account anyone else's financial responsibility for the person unless the person is a spouse or minor child.

—A bill to provide tax credits for employers who hire members of the "hard core" unemployed.

Collier and McClory were cosponsors of a bill which would eliminate restrictions on the use of advanced technology in the housing industry, designed to lower the cost of housing.

McClory was a cosponsor of a resolution calling upon the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court to provide Congress with desired information.

Collier also was a cosponsor of two resolutions, one asking that the third week of April each year be designated "Earth Week" and the other concerning the safety of persons entitled to diplomatic immunity.

Feb. 5

—The Senate. The Senate met briefly, continuing the debate on the proposed amendment to the cloture rule.

—House of Representatives. The House was not in session.

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Urge Denial Of Multi-Use Zoning Idea

by PAT GERLACH

Schaumburg's Zoning Board of Appeals will recommend that village trustees deny a petition calling for creation of a new zoning classification enabling combined business, office-research and residential construction on parcels consisting of a minimum of 180 acres.

The petition to create a new zoning classification was presented to the zoning board Wednesday night by Marvin Glink, of Ancell, Stonecipher and Glink, counsel for J. Emil Anderson & Sons, developers of the proposed auxiliary complex to Woodfield Mall.

The total project territory consists of four parcels of land in the vicinity of Woodfield Mall, two of which are already within the corporate limits of Schaumburg.

This land consists of one area, now zoned T-1 (transitional), fronting on Higgins and Woodfield roads, plus a second piece zoned M-1 (manufacturing) at Plum Grove Road and Route 59 (Golf Road).

THE ADDITIONAL two parcels lie along Rte. 58 divided by Meacham Road, and front on Higgins and Woodfield roads, and were proposed for annexation under the suggested B-5 district.

"Experience tells us that things surrounding a shopping center like this (Woodfield Mall) take periods of time to develop and suggest that we provide a broad range and variety of uses for the land," Glink told zoning board members.

He said the suggested B-5 zoning would consist of an assemblage of larger acreage to be developed under control but allow a variety of businesses "of an unusually high caliber."

Plans for the specific development of the two areas proposed for annexation were unveiled by Peter Tsolinas, of Peter M. Tsolinas, & Associate, a Rosemont architectural and engineering firm.

Tsolinas, in preface to his presentation, explained that he had been contacted by Harold Anderson of the development firm abotu six months ago and asked to create an "eclectic" complex.

HE PREDICTED the project, which he described as having "pizzaz," will be "second to none, including loop office buildings."

A 21 acre parcel at the southeast corner of Rte. 58 and Meacham is being planned to contain three seven-story office buildings plus a one-story bank.

According to Tsolinas, the buildings will be tied together by a mall which will house underground parking for executives and a service area for the buildings.

The top area of the mall will contain fountains and have extensive landscaping plus promenade and sitting areas.

On the total 950,000 sq. ft. (21 acres) area there will be a building to land ratio of 12.6 to 1 with buildings covering a total of 69,900 sq. ft. he explained.

IN ADDITION to the 200 space underground parking area, an additional 1400 spaces will be placed above ground allowing for four cars for each 1,000 sq. ft. of rentable space.

Buildings have been designed in the form of a modified Greek cross with 18 foot transepts on each side allowing for executive office space in perimeter areas.

"Each building being designed with eight corners will be an additional factor used to rent space," Tsolinas said.

Buildings will use a heat by light principle and have been designed to carry a modern look for at least 20 years to come "due to the foresight of Harold Anderson," the architect pointed out.

He said columns at the front and sides of each of the three buildings will be made 16 feet in width and will be used to supply and return air from the individual units in the building, with each quadrant thermostatically controlled.

THE SECOND project, at the southwest corner of Meacham and Rte. 58, consists of 19 acres of land and will be developed as a Jewel Turnstyle Shopping Center.

The additional space will be used for retail stores and buildings and the total-parcel will have a three to one building to land ratio.

Citing "excellence in design," Tsolinas said that 1,406 parking spaces, or 7 spaces per 1,000 of retail space, which he described as "optimum" would be provided.

Total cost of the two projects is estimated at "well over $14 million" by Tsolinas, who also noted that both he and the Anderson firm "are being besieged with calls from AAA firms listed on the New York Stock Exchange" for space in the proposed centers.

THE SUGGESTED B-5 classification also provides for residential building, although single-family dwellings are specifically excluded; at a maximum of 6.5 units per acre but such construction would be restricted to a five acre section.

Russell Parker, chairman of the zoning board, stressed that the 6.5 unit limitation is based on the total 390 acre project and could conceivably permit extensive future apartment construction.

Both Glink and Harold Anderson emphasized that residential construction is not currently being planned and a future determination will be made regarding that aspect of the projects through the long term development.

Parker and other zoning board members made it clear to the petitioners that they were not this week considering the proposed complexes, which they admit to being of "excellent design" but would prefer to focus on the zoning district creation.

THEY NOTED also that creation of such a zoning district would allow for other developers holding 180 acres of land in the village to come in and, under B-5, do what has never been before allowed in Schaumburg.

Board members voted to recommend denial of the creation of a B-5 district in a five to one vote with only Dr. Martin Coniglio dissenting.

They recommended that the petitioner consider annexation under existing zoning and suggested that planned unit development (pud) now permissible in the village might be appropriate.

The hearing will be continued March 3, although trustees are expected to act on the zoning board recommendation to deny creation of the new district at the next village board meeting Feb. 23.

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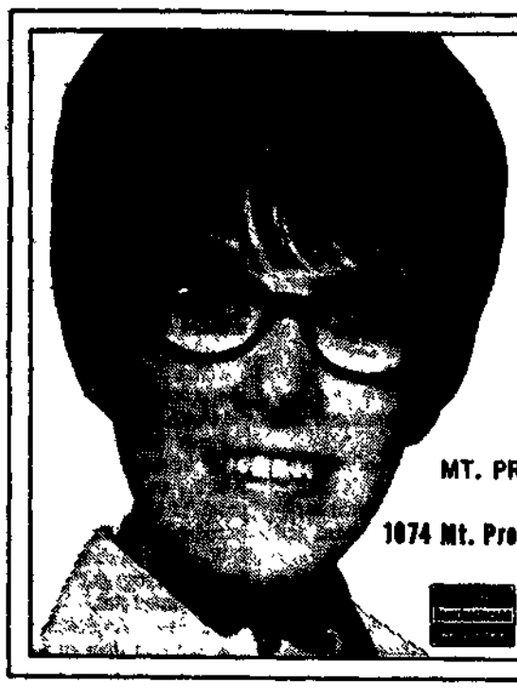

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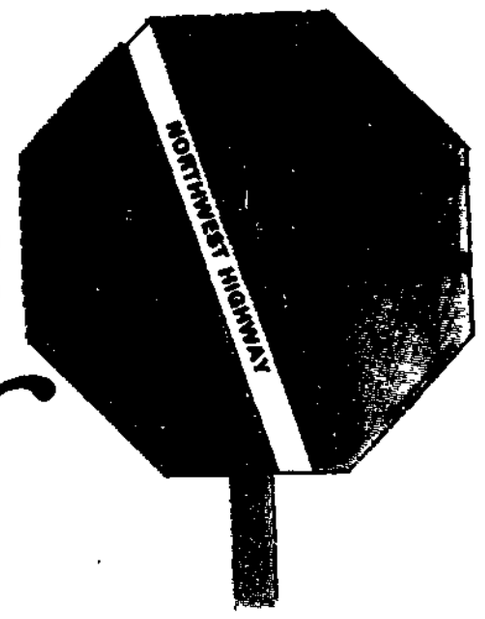

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1

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full factory equipment

Firebird Hardtop Coupe
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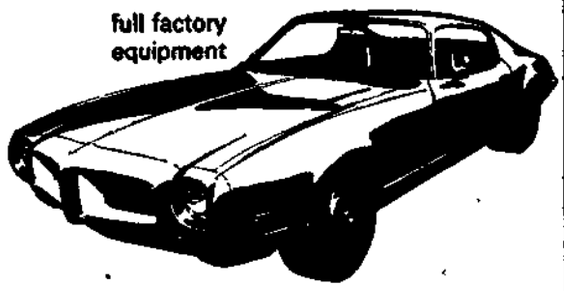
full factory equipment



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Coupe. V-8, auto. trans., power steering, vinyl roof.

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ROBERT HUBER and his son Martin use the Arlington Heights library for relaxed reading.

Free Libraries 'Good'; Equality Is Questioned

Last of a Series
by WANDALYN RICE

Professional librarians agree that free use of all libraries by all persons is an ideal situation.

But when it comes to practical plans, large libraries become concerned about the drain on their collections.

That situation is now faced by the North Suburban Library System (NSLS), of which all libraries in the Northwest Suburbs are members. The NSLS is working on a plan to institute reciprocal borrowing among all members by July 1.

Under reciprocal borrowing anyone holding a library card in any library in the NSLS could check books out of any other library in the system.

Harold Ard, executive librarian of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, recently said, "In theory, I think reciprocal borrowing is great, but to be in favor of it, I think it should be borrowing among equals."

In the Northwest Suburbs, reciprocal borrowing would not be borrowing among equals. The Arlington Heights library has a collection of more than 122,000 items and last year circulated 859,000 in the village. Rolling Meadows library has a collection of more than 23,000 items and the Prospect Heights library has 18,000 Schaumburg Township library has 40,000.

The Mount Prospect and Des Plaines libraries are nearer to Arlington Heights in size. Mt. Prospect has approximately 58,600 items and Des Plaines, about 90,000. All three libraries declined to participate in a pilot program of reciprocal borrowing begun by the NSLS last year.

A committee of the Regional Librarians Advisory Council recently recommended that reciprocal borrowing take effect in the system if reimbursement of between 50 cents and $1 a book was paid to libraries who lend more books to neighboring communities than their residents borrow.

The March reporting date could be a problem. If any library decides not to participate in reciprocal borrowing it must give notice by April 1, ninety days before the new fiscal year begins.

Even after that notice is given, the state librarian must approve the withdrawal. Arlington Heights library board attorney Marland Smith said he was not sure the library would be able to withdraw without problems from the State Library, because of a trend toward state rule making embodied in the Library Systems Act.

But Robert McClarren, system director of the NSLS, said he could not imagine such a problem developing in the system.

"My recommendation would be that if a library chose to withdraw it would be inappropriate to stand in its way," he said.

The systems law will not result in state control, McClarren added, because the General Assembly would not allow it. "The legislators would oppose state control of libraries just as it would oppose it with park districts or school districts."

Such assurances, however, do not ease the immediate problem of finding a reciprocal borrowing plan that would be acceptable to all member libraries.

Librarians at smaller libraries in the system say they see little problem with unreimbursed reciprocal borrowing. Virginia Connell, head librarian in Rolling Meadows, said, "We don't have too large a collection but our people are delighted to use the other libraries."

In addition, she said, Rolling Meadows is working to build its library and in a few years will be able to serve its community so its residents would not drain neighboring libraries.

Others fear, however, that the public and public officials would not authorize larger budgets for growth of small libraries if the facilities of the larger ones are made available to them.

Arlington Heights, has many misgivings, some of which were enumerated by Ard. The library, he said, already serves as a reference center for area students and reciprocal borrowing would add to the demands.

Also, he said, the library would lose income from any reciprocal borrowing plan because it would no longer be able to sell non-resident cards to persons in neighboring towns.

Dream Cars —For Dreaming

The Chicago Auto Show will open at McCormick Place Saturday, Feb. 20, and one of its drawing attractions this year will be a number of what manufacturers call "dream cars."

The dream cars are not production models and probably never will be. Instead, they are one-of-a-kind prototypes that are expected to help determine the design of cars in the future.

Most of the domestic car manufacturers will feature one or two of these type cars at their exhibits

One of the most unusual is the Cyclone Sports Hauler from Lincoln-Mercury Division.

It's a two-passenger fastback cargo hauler equipped to carry snowmobiles, all terrain vehicles, trail bikes or other sports equipment.

Another vehicle that may be classified as a dream as far as speed fans are concerned will be the Blue Flame, the missle-shaped, rocket-propelled vehicle which set a world land speed record last October on Utah's Bonneville Sport Flats

Gary Gabelich, the 30-year-old Californian who was at the wheel when the vehicle chalked up the record shattering 622.407 miles per hour, is expected to be on hand during the opening Sunday of the show to answer questions regarding the elongated car and his record run.

A number of other car makers, including a few of the import firms, are also expected to spotlight styling concepts.

In all, there will be more than 500 U. S. passenger cars, imports, commercial and recreational vehicles on display along with many auto related and special displays.

Show hours are from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. through closing night February 28th. Admission is $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children 12 and under.

Two From Area To Be Honored

Two area persons and two businesses will be honored this Sunday at a Freedoms Foundation ceremony in Valley Forge, Pa., for their contributions to "a free America and the American way of life."

They are:

Sp/5 Phillip M. Blackmarr, U.S. Army, an Honor Certificate Award for his letter "Freedom — Privilege or Obligation?" Blackmarr is stationed in Arlington Heights and lives in Melo, Calif.

Capt. Raymond B. Rajski, U.S. Air Force (retired), 1753 Whitcomb Ave., Des Plaines, an Honor Certificate Award for his cartoon "Whatever the muck — the winds of freedom will sustain her."

The Holiday Inn in Elk Grove Village, 1090 Busse Road, an Honor Certificate Award for advertising "Is She Standing Alone?"

And Motorola Communications and Electronics, Inc., 1301 E. Algonquin Road, Schaumburg, the George Washington Honor Medal Award in advertising for the ad "The Police and the Public Campaign."

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Buy One Chicken Platter for $1.95
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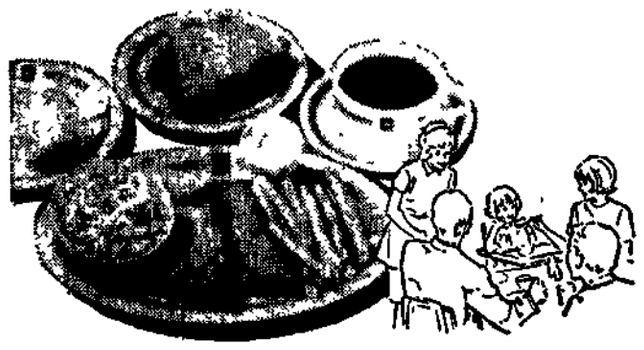
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Golden french fries, creamy cole slaw, roll and butter PLUS cherry pie and choice of beverage
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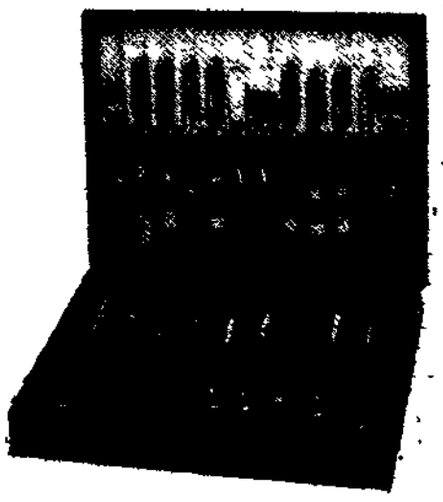

Main Office: One N. Dunton Downtown Arlington Heights

Humor 'Defamed' Village

A Letter to Mr. Craig Gaare:

After having read the editorial column of Craig Gaare, "Bring Back the Buffalo," I felt compelled to defend our historic town of Buffalo Grove.

Our territory was once the farm property of our beloved ancestors who founded Buffalo Grove many years ago and indeed there were buffalo havenhouts at that time, hence the name Buffalo Grove. Of course, there are no buffalo here any longer, but need there be? Just because it retains the original name doesn't mean the buffalo would or could remain. Why not then change the name of Buffalo, N. Y., or Half Day, which years ago meant it took half a day to drive to that location from Chicago with a horse and buggy, or any other such symbolic names. We, original natives or descendants thereof, revere our place here on earth and all the fond memories it entails. Who are you to come around and defame us?

As for naming it Frankville in honor of Al Frank, well, I don't know what's to honor him about. There's plenty of people who have a bitter taste in their mouth as regards Al Frank. I have never heard of anyone else ever complaining about our name except you, Mr. Gaare. It is evident it has no symbolic sentiment or attachment whatsoever, so why don't you take your business elsewhere, where you might do some good?

Buffalo Grove has been here over 150 years and some crank like you who probably never heard of Buffalo Grove until recently comes around with your screwy ideas of changing our name for absolutely no valid reason whatsoever and try to strip our town of its identity. Sure it's growing and changing, but so are Chicago, Milwaukee and New York, but I don't see them changing their names.

So bossy to you, Mr. Gaare.

Maybe someday we'll grow big enough to have a zoo and then we can display a real live buffalo — just for you.

L. Weidner
Prairie View

What Are Firemen Worth?

A recent editorial proclaimed the dividends of fire department mutual aid. The Northwest communities have, apparently, almost unlimited manpower and equipment; enough to handle any situation. Or at least this was the impression that was given. A "cooperative spirit of the Northwest communities has helped to create this wonderful mutual aid system."

Let's take a closer look at one important aspect of mutual aid. Firemen have always supported it. We have had mutual aid since the early days of firefighting, and firemen were always ready to help their neighbors. We, as firemen, think it is a terrific idea. On one condition, minimum manning. The American Insurance Assoc. has set standards for the necessary minimum manpower a community should have. A simple rule of thumb is one fireman per one thousand of population. When a town uses a mutual aid system instead of hiring the necessary manpower, the system is being abused. Does your town meet the standards. Arlington Heights has 44 full time paid firemen.

As Arlington Heights firemen, we face another situation. We have fought fires in Rolling Meadows; we have helped Mt. Prospect and Elk Grove, and with this new system we can expect to spend more time in these communities. We work side by side with firemen from these towns; facing the same dangers; taking the same risks and doing the same jobs; why then must we constantly remain behind these communities in salary? Do these other communities think that much more of their firemen or does Arlington Heights think that much less of theirs?

We think we're worth at least as much as anyone else. What do you think? It's your town we are protecting.

Dennis Horcher
Arlington Heights
Firefighters Assn.

Double-Standard for Abortion Foes

After reading many letters and articles for and against the "Abortion Reform," the statement that puzzles me is the one that states "Abortion is not a private decision."

I feel that the decision to have or not to have a child is a very private decision, which can only be made by the people involved.

Of course, there are many women who pray to have a child, this is their right. Why then isn't it the right of a woman who has too many children or no means to care for them to decide not to have another? Even with all the contraception means available today, accidental conceptions can and do occur.

It is a grand statement, which many support, that says an abortion affects all mankind.

My argument to this is that if this were such a true statement, why are so many children living in hunger, poverty or just being abandoned? If this is such a public decision, where is this public to feed, clothe, shelter and love these unwanted children?

This public calls it murder to detach a small unwanted mass of cells from a woman's body but has no complaints against killing our young men in a horrible, useless war.

If the religious groups, who are opposed to the reform, were really as Christian as they claim, they would not try to impose their beliefs on those who have different beliefs.

Whether I believe in an issue or oppose it, I always appreciate other's views on the issue. I wish more people could feel the same.

Patricia G. Doran
Elk Grove Village

What Herald Readers Say . . .

The Fence Post

Dual Tax Relief Plan Is Proposed

The article by Judy Brandes in the Jan. 27 Herald, entitled "Boundary Change Brings Dual Tax," was very interesting. As a taxpayer not affected by the school district change in Rolling Meadows, I agree with the legal determination to maintain the integrity of repayment to a "bonded indebtedness" program. However, I feel that there should be factors considered which would reduce the duration of the added tax, to Dist. 211's bond and interest fund, to less than 16 years.

It should be agreed that Dist. 211 has gone into debt to provide schooling facilities for a significant number of students being transferred to Dist. 214. If there is no student population change in Dist. 211, these facilities would remain idle. However, Dist. 211 is growing with many new homes and students being added every year. Therefore, it is unlikely that the vacated school facilities would be idle for more than a year or so, if that long.

The area in Rolling Meadows which disannexed from Dist. 211 has a known assessed property valuation. This would reduce the total assessed property value in Dist. 211. Nevertheless, the construction of new private buildings in Dist. 211 in 1971, 1972 and later should quickly restore the value of assessed property in Dist. 211 to the present total before disannexation. The law of averages would probably add the same number of new students to Dist. 211 as are presently leaving. When these conditions wholly restore Dist. 211 to its present tax earning condition for repayment of bonds, it is believed that the taxpayers in the disannexed areas should be relieved of future tax responsibility to Dist. 211.

While not certain of legal concepts, I believe there is a foundation for obtaining a favorable judicial decision on this matter. It may be necessary to wait a few years until the lawyers can show that Dist. 211 has been restored to its present bond fund income, without the disannexed area. The alternate is to obtain state legislation which would modify the present financial responsibility of a taxpayer, after subsequent taxpayers had assumed the present burden.

L. H. Dicke
Mount Prospect

Bible Version Is a 'Perversion' of God's Word

I read with interest Mrs. Whitlock's letter of Jan. 8 and the rebuttal in the Wednesday Herald. May I reply to Marianne Taucher that although she criticizes Mrs. Whitlock for calling "Bad News for Modern Man" a book, she used the same word herself three times in reference to this book, which is certainly not God's word. It is a perversion, not a version as Miss Taucher classifies it.

Good news for modern man is not a more understandable translation of the Bible; it's a paraphrase of the Bible, which simply means that the translator delegated the authority to himself to write in English words what the Greek expresses to modern man in very general language. Therefore, instead of being a translation of the words God gave, "Good News for Modern Man" presents the translator's opinions of what God said.

Many people are sincerely rejoicing that the Bible is being read, but they are laboring under the delusion that this is really God's word. There are some most serious errors in this book that distort the plain message of the New Testament. If Miss Taucher is truly a Bible student, as she claims, she will be eager to pursue a more thorough study of God's Holy word. The Douay version, without the footnotes, is closer to the truth than the book in question.

As for examples, references to the shed blood of the Lord Jesus Christ are missing from such verses as Acts 20:28; Romans 3:25 and 5:9; Ephesians 1:7 and 2:13; Colossians 1:20; Hebrews 13:20 and I Peter 1:19.

The deity of the Lord Jesus Christ is called into question in Philippians 2:6; John 1:1, 1:14, 3:16 (possibly the most important verse in the Bible), 3:16 and I John 5:1.

The virgin birth has been removed in Luke 1:27 and innumerable other passages.

Self-righteousness rather than the righteousness of the Lord Jesus Christ is made to appear sufficient to make a sinner acceptable to God. See Matthew 5:20. It is possible for us to go to Heaven only by receiving the Lord Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour of our souls. See Romans 10:9, 10. Whether we are Jew, Gentile, Roman Catholic, protestant, atheist, etc., He is the only way.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kilpatrick
Prospect Heights

Critic of 'Horrid Book' Describes Author as Unqualified Translator

With reference to the letters in the Herald about "Good News for Modern Man," it may be a little known fact, but the man who wrote that horrid book does not believe in the Deity of Christ and is, therefore, unqualified to translate the Holy Scriptures which proclaim His Deity from Genesis to Revelation.

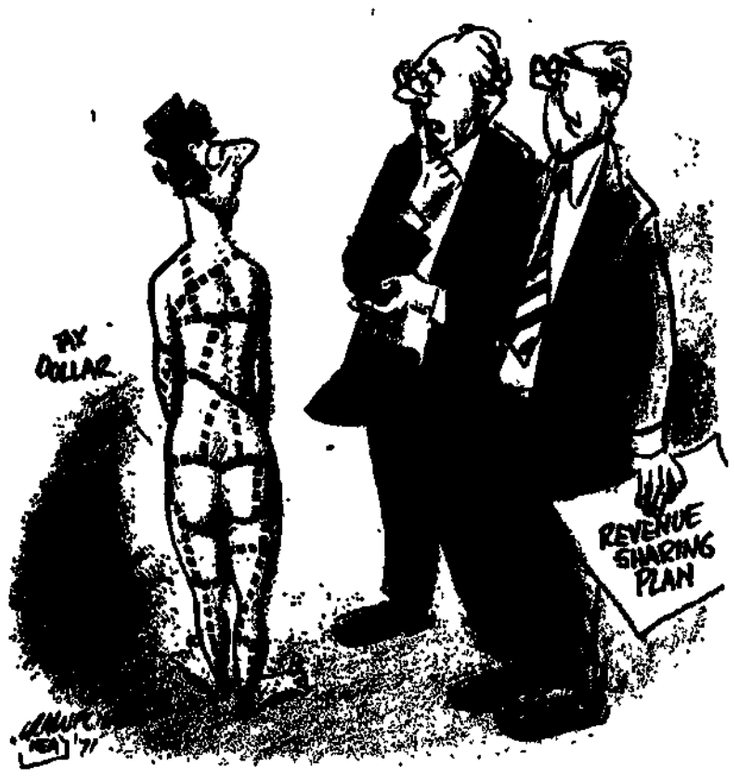
Robert G. Bratcher wrote "Questions and Answers" for "O Jornal Batista," the newspaper from the Brazilian Baptist Convention. On July 9, 1968, Bratcher said "Jesus Christ could not enjoy omniscience. That is an attribute of God. Jesus did not claim He and the Father to be one, which would be absurd."

This is a plain denial of the truth that Jesus Christ is God, it denies the Deity of the Lord Jesus Christ. Doesn't this show clearly that Bratcher doesn't believe in the Deity of Christ?

And that he tampered with the translation and eliminated the clear Bible teaching that Jesus is God. See John 1; John 20:28; Hebrews 1:8; Psalms 45:6-7; Micah 5:2; Colossians 2:9 and 1:16-17, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Abrahlam
Arlington Heights

'There Must Be Another Choice Cut'



Bible Condemns Homosexual

Homosexuality is coming out in the field of religion; what religion? I am appalled at this article written in Lester Kinsolving's column of Jan. 18.

How clergymen and theologians came to such conclusions is beyond my understanding. They speak of God, and yet they do not acknowledge God's stand on homosexuality.

The Bible, God's revealed word, in the book of Romans, 1:26 and 27, states: "Because of what men do, God has given them over to shameful passions. Even the women pervert the natural use of their sex by unnatural acts. In the same way the men give up natural sexual relations with women and burn with passion for each other. Men do shameful things with each other, and as a result they receive in themselves the punishment they deserve for their wrong doing."

Condoning homosexuality, or worse yet, recruiting and misusing the facts in the Bible, cannot stand up under the light of these passages of God's word. Such so-called clergymen should turn to Christ who forgave sexual sins and seek counseling to get back on the road to true and natural living as men and women.

Mrs. Berry Van Dinther
Elk Grove Village

Good Government Not Good GOP Politics?

In regards to the article "Independent State will Run Without GOP Backing," the citizens of Schaumburg obviously have a mayor who puts the interests of its people above political loyalty. We are a fortune village indeed to have one of the finest mayors in the state of Illinois.

The demands made by the local Republican Party border on "Daleyism." Their condition to put two organization members on the United Citizens Party, when the UCP is already made up of lifelong Republicans with excellent qualifications, is political bossing in the worst sense. Evidently it is not good enough to be "a Republican" — you have to be "an organization Republican." No wonder they were beaten so badly last November, if this is a sample of their tactics.

Mayor Atcher expresses himself very well when he states that all of the citizenry have the right to make their opinions known — not just the Schaumburg GOP. In Schaumburg, good government is not necessarily good politics. (My words!)

Mrs. W. K. Murphy
Schaumburg

Reader Has No Gripes

We only recently began reading the Herald but already are "sold" on it; since I'm sure you get gripes, I thought you should know somebody does like the paper! My wife's the real fan since she has more time in the morning, but I like it, too. Especially appreciate the "Morning in Brief" — it's quick and newsy for me with my coffee! Your sports pages are getting better every day, and I think your political stories are good.

W. E. Paszyko Jr.
Rolling Meadows

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

'Propaganda' On Page One

The recent front page editorials on the Village Caucus by Sandra Browning are misleading and therefore disappointing. Statements such as "As the dust settled following Sunday's whirlwind meeting, etc.," give the impression that the meeting was argumentative and organized in favor of those elected. This is contrary to what I observed. The articles by Mrs. Browning and your other staff members have also contrasted the extensive experience of the defeated candidates and the inexperience and youth of those elected at caucus. If Mrs. Browning had been biased in favor of those elected, she might have pointed out that their "fresh minds would be tackling old problems, where others had failed." Either statement slants the news and obviously shapes opinion.

If Mrs. Browning and the Herald feel that the caucus candidates are not as well qualified as those they defeated, then you should state so directly. If you do decide to favor certain candidates, I hope you will state why, on the editorial page. I realize that controversy sells newspapers but I hope in the future that you will report it and not create it.

I have no ties to any of the candidates in the village board election or for that matter to any political party. My only purpose in writing this letter is to express my disappointment with your policy of putting propaganda on the front pages of the Herald.

Ronald G. Draftz
Arlington Heights

Book Censorship Not Function of Police

I read with interest the article in the Jan. 21 issue of the Herald, regarding the controversy surrounding the book "Sylvester and the Magic Pebble."

It seems odd that Chief Conroy would condemn a book without having seen it. Chief O'Connell of Hoffman Estates at least is keeping an open mind until he has had a chance to see the book and determine for himself whether or not it has merit, as many educators say it has in spite of the fact policemen are depicted as pigs.

In either case, although, along with the rest of us, these two gentlemen have the right to their opinion, I would hope that they will leave it at that and not use the prestige of their office to coerce anyone into removing this or any other book from any public bookshelf. No one who believes in government of laws approves of it when the defenders of those laws are referred to as "pigs." Nor do we approve of those same defenders of law making a determination as to what books we may or may not read.

John M. Klosterman
Schaumburg

Community Service

Please accept the sincere thanks of all the Northwest O'Hare MOTOREDE Committee members for the publicity you extended to our recent "Drugs and Youth" talk. Many concerned parents attended the talk and have expressed an interest in working with MOTOREDE in our fight against the forces that are using drugs today to degrade our young people.

This attitude of community service to your subscribers plays a large role in the success you are experiencing here in the Northwest suburbs and is appreciated by those active in the Movement to Restore Decency.

Mrs. Phil R. Dowd
Northwest O'Hare
MOTOREDE Committee
Elk Grove Village

Counting Up the 'Virgins'?

This is in response to Mrs. Brit'tel's article printed in the Mount Prospect Herald.

You claim "Good News for Modern Man" is the devil's attack on the word of God because it doesn't contain the word "virgin" a certain number of times. There are only two chapters in the New Testament which tell of the virgin birth; they are Matthew 1:18-25, and Luke 1:26-38. Apparently you went through the book and counted the number of times the word "virgin" appeared regardless of whether it referred to the virgin birth or not. In your count you missed a very important one, Luke 1:34. I Corinthians 7:34, and II Corinthians 11:2, have nothing to do with the virgin birth.

Cheer up, Mrs. Brit'tel; be glad so many thousands of people have chosen to spend their time and money on "Good News for Modern Man" instead of some literary garbage which is so prevalent. Perhaps the book is printed in a vernacular you are not accustomed to, but I am sure it has brought the word of God to many people who otherwise would not have attempted to open the traditional Bible because of the difficulty in understanding it.

Marianne Taucher
Mount Prospect

Bible Misrepresented

I read the Herald every weekday and really enjoy it. But I must say two letters that were recently in your paper captured my attention more than usual. Those were the letters from Mrs. Whitlock and Mrs. Traucher, regarding "Good News for Modern Man."

Anyone who is a serious Bible student can spot the obvious differences between the authorized scriptures and this cartoon type book that is written for the infantile mind. When Mrs. Whitlock called it a book she knew exactly what she was talking about. The Holy Scriptures which are the word of God exalt the Lord Jesus Christ. But this book relegates Him to a lesser position. "Good News for Modern Man" does not uphold the essential doctrines of the Bible. There are many churches that would not even line their wastebaskets with this garbage, "Good News for Modern Man," and that's exactly what it is.

The good news of the Bible is that the Lord Jesus Christ left Heaven to come into this world to die on a cross for the sins of the world. He was born of a virgin (which "Good News for Modern Man" doesn't seem to think is important). His good life will never save anyone, but the blood that He shed when He died on that tree was the atonement for sin. "Good News for Modern Man" prefers to ignore that precious blood.

There is so much more wrong with it that I could use my whole box of stationery writing about it. However, I'm only a teenager, I don't take dope or march or riot, so I guess my letter won't be interesting enough for you to print in the paper, but I love the Lord Jesus Christ and I have received Him as the Lord and Saviour of my life and I don't like to see something represented as the Bible, which is as far from it as I am from the moon.

Thank you for taking the time to read this letter, as I know you are busy.

With thanks for your great paper.

Janice Warrior
Wheeling

'Swinger's Bible' Satan's Version

I'm not in the habit of writing letters to newspapers, but when I read the comments on "Good News for Modern Man," I felt that I should add my voice to those who are exposing the dangers in calling that book The Bible.

If you want to call it the Bible, call it what the American Bible Society calls it, "The Swinger's Bible," "The Hippies' Bible," "The most radical version of the New Testament."

Saturday Review for Dec. 5, 1966 says it is written in a racy vernacular and that "from a literary point of view it is lacking."

If you want to read what God wants you to know, read the King James authorized version, or the Douay version. If you want to know what Satan has to say, read "Good News for Modern Man" and go the way of the liberals and modernists.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Sobick
Mount Prospect

The
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Herald Editorials

Consolidated Election Date Plan Makes Sense

Did you vote last Saturday?

Are you going to vote on Feb. 27?

Are you going to vote on Feb. 27b And March 13, and April 6? And April 10, and April 20, and May 1?

If you haven't made plans for those dates, you'd better circle your calendar and learn if an election or special referendum is scheduled for you on that date, plus a few other dates this spring that have not been scheduled.

Sound confusing? It is, but on each of the dates listed, either an election or special referendum is scheduled in the Northwest suburbs.

Not all of them will affect every voter but regardless of where you live, you will be expected to go to the polls at least twice this spring, and maybe as many as five times.

There are village board and city council elections coming. School board elections. Library board elections. Park district elections. School referenda. Library referenda. A mental health referendum.

And for some ridiculous reasons, most of them are scheduled on different dates. The Illinois statutes specify dates for municipal and school elections but the dates for referenda and some other elections are decided by the governing bodies holding the elections.

In most cases, the particular governing bodies do not want their pet election or referenda to conflict with others so they schedule them at different times.

The result is a horrendous schedule of elections every two years that does far more to discourage voter turnout than it does to encourage it.

It's a travesty and certainly not what the founders of our democracy had in mind when they spoke of the "consent of the governed."

Fortunately, something can be done to remedy the situation, and it can be done this year.

The Illinois Election Laws Study Commission is expected to make a report to the General Assembly in March, following several years of study and public hearings.

The commission is chaired by Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington. Last summer, following two days of hearings in Arlington Heights, commission members indicated they would recommend to the General Assembly a consolidation of election dates in Illinois.

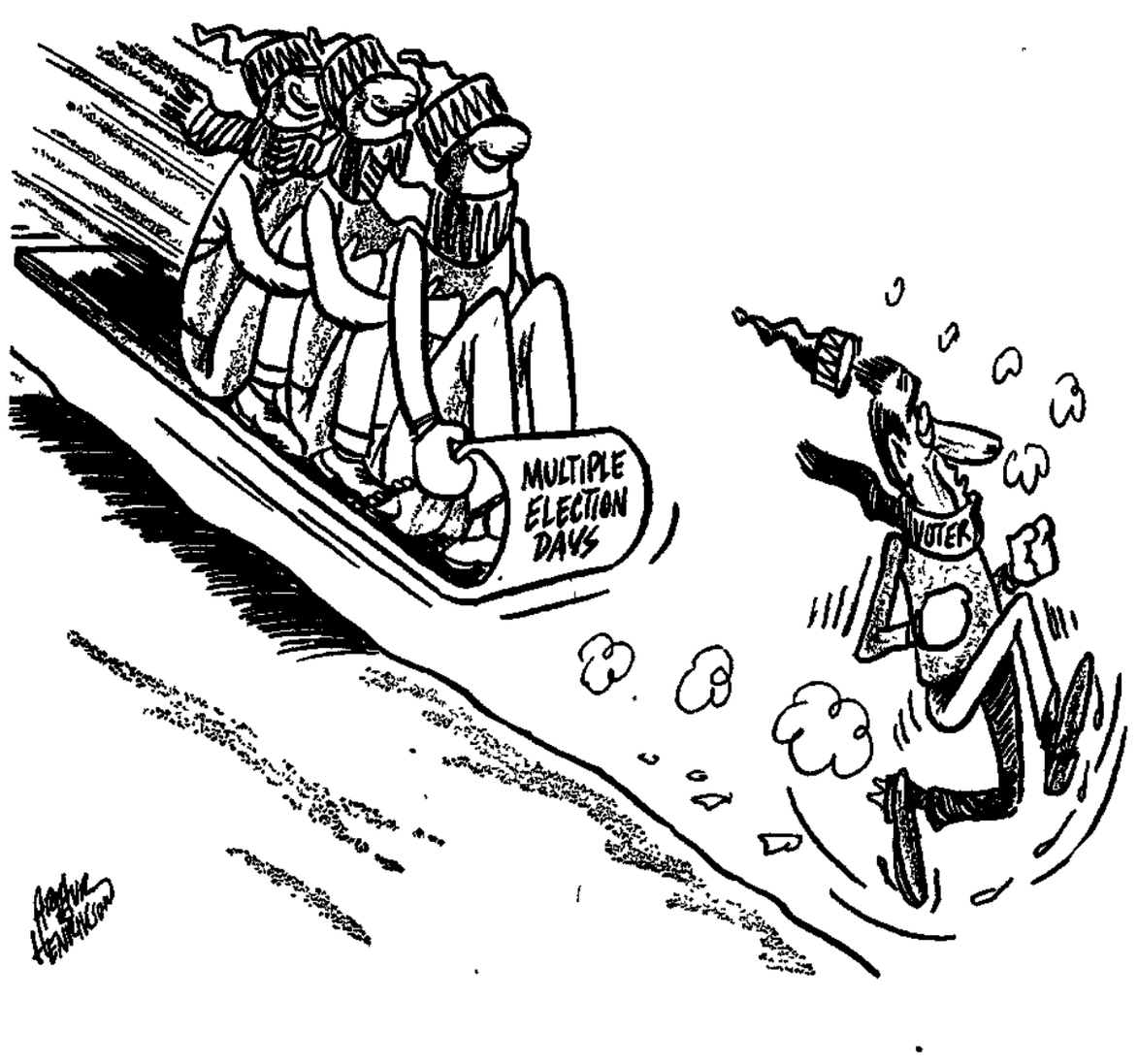
Basically, the commission's plan calls for two standard election dates every year, one in the spring and one in November. A third date would be available in February for primary elections when they are needed.

All elections and referenda would be scheduled on one of the two standard dates and voters would have only one polling place to visit each election day, unlike now when there occasionally are two elections on the same day and two sets of polling places.

We hope the commission's proposal is accepted by the General Assembly. Legislators need only look at the calendar of elections in this area this spring to see that consolidation is needed.

Elections are intended to encourage the public to voice its opinions on candidates and issues. Current election laws in Illinois do exactly the opposite.

Winter Sport



Charter Up To Legislature

by ED MURNANE
State Editor

Although it took more than nine months for the Illinois Constitutional Convention to write the document which voters approved last December, the impact of the new Constitution is going to be largely determined by what happens in Springfield during the next four months.

In that time, the Illinois legislature will perform the vague sounding chore of implementing the Constitution — which means the legislators will pass the laws that will change the new charter from a bare skeleton of general policies to a working document.

That may not sound like much, and most Illinois citizens probably don't realize the extent to which the legislature will have a voice in determining what the new Constitution will mean to the state.

But a careful reading of the 1970 Constitution shows approximately 100 instances in which the delegates at the convention placed responsibility on the shoulders of the legislators.

Every clause in the Constitution containing the phrases, "as provided by law," or "the General Assembly may," or "the General Assembly shall" means that particular clause is meaningless if the legislature does not take action.

Obviously, some of the legislature's responsibilities are less important than others. There are numerous cases in which laws already are on the books, and the legislature need only rewrite or reapply them from the 1870 Constitution to the 1970 version.

But there are some very significant items, too, and implementation of them will not come without long and very drawn-out political battles in the State House.

For example, the second section of the new education article calls for creation of a state board of education. Sounds easy enough, but in that one article, the

State Report

legislature is given responsibility for making several very basic decisions that may have a profound effect on education in Illinois.

The section reads like this: "There is created a state board of education to be elected or selected on a regional basis. The number of members, their qualifications, terms of office and manner of election or selection shall be provided by law. The board, except as limited by law, may establish goals, determine policies, provide for planning and evaluating education programs and recommend financing. The board shall have such other duties and powers as provided by law."

In that one section, the legislature is given authority to decide how membership on the board will be determined, what powers it may have and what limits are placed on those powers.

Conceivably, the legislature could decide that the board will have three members, all of them Democratic patronage workers and all of them appointed for life. That's not going to happen but it does indicate the power the legislature has.

Other issues which will be just as crucial concern creation of a new state board of elections, retirement ages for judges, methods of raising revenue, implementation of the article guaranteeing citizens a clean environment and providing legal means to enforce the guarantee and powers granted and denied to municipalities and counties.

The governor has appointed a citizens committee to work with the legislature in implementing the new Constitution. Many of the members were delegates at the convention and the others are experts in various fields so there will be plenty of help for the legislators.

But the final responsibility is on the shoulders of the legislators and for them, the next four months provides one of their greatest opportunities to practice true statesmanship and deliver to the people of Illinois what they thought they were voting for on Dec. 15.

Busse Backs Referendum

A recent article in your paper concerning the Mental Health Referendum and some comments made by me have been misconstrued by many of my friends and mental health people in the four township area

For purposes of clarification, I wish to state that I am definitely for passage of the referendum, and I sincerely hope that it carries in all four townships. My

The FENCE POST
Letters to the Editor

comments were only expressing my concern that enough coordinated activities were not being accomplished in Elk Grove Township to assure its passage.

My activities in local government, and my association with some of the various mental health agencies has convinced me that there is a definite need for a comprehensive program of mental health and retardation services designed to meet the needs of our four township area.

My vote will be "Yes." I hope yours will be too.

George R. Busse
Town Clerk
Elk Grove Township

Road Work Opposed

I'm writing about something that should concern all of us. It's Palatine Road.

The Palatine village officers and Illinois Highway Commission wants to put a 16-foot median strip down the middle of Palatine Road and take eight feet off each side from Rohlwing Road to Northwest Highway. This median strip would block off Greenwood, Forest and Linden Streets. This will mean anyone who wants to make a left turn off these streets onto Palatine Road will have to go around the block to Ashland or Elmwood. Many people have signed a petition about it. This petition lists eight reasons for being against this road work.

If you are concerned, watch for articles in this newspaper about it. Come to the hearings and express your feelings.

Dan Weir
Palatine

Be Kind To Newsboys

My son is a Herald newsboy. I am frequently told by others of his friendliness and courtesy, and my husband and I are proud parents.

He delivers his papers faithfully every day and provides good service, as evidenced by a lack of customer complaints. But one thing is a mystery to us. Why are some people so unkind on collection day?

Do they realize that these boys must rise early, roll and rubberband (and often wrap) their paper six days a week, and must walk the route when the snow is too deep to use a bicycle. These responsible kids deserve courtesy and kindness, I believe, instead of an argument, lecture or stall every two weeks. How do you explain this to a 13-year-old boy who has done his job?

Mrs. James M. Davis
Arlington Heights

Excellence Of Photos

I would like to compliment you on the excellence of your photographic staff and the quality of your photographic reproductions. The coverage of the Rolling Meadows apartment fire of Jan. 24 and the later spread on the local appearance of Arthur Fiedler, the orchestra conductor, were outstanding recent examples.

John D. McCurrach
Arlington Heights

Motorist Laments

How many more years must we contend with torn-up roadways? It's ridiculous trying to drive in this area. Not even the Pharaohs took as long to build their tombs as it is the state to repair highways.

Kenneth Mullen
Rolling Meadows

Meaningful Presidential Primary

Sen. George McGovern, the first of potentially many candidates for the Democratic nomination for President, indicated last week that he plans to enter the Illinois primary in 1972.

If the 1972 Illinois presidential primary resembles those of past years, McGovern will be wasting his time and money in a contest that means nothing and more often than not hasn't even been a contest.

We hope that's not the case in 1972. The prospect of giving Illinois voters a first-hand look at the candidates for President of the United States is inviting and we see no reason why Illinois, one of the very crucial states at the party nominating conventions as well as on election day, should not play an active role in determining who the candidates will be.

It's going to require a selling job, however, and the task will fall primarily on Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III.

Daley, whose support will be essential to the Democratic nominee in 1972, should impress on the candidates the value of entering an Illinois primary.

And Stevenson, a big winner in 1970, can be a valuable campaigner for the nominee in 1972.

Republicans and Democrats alike would profit by a meaningful presidential primary in Illinois. Members of both parties would get a better idea of the philosophies of the candidates and the issues of the campaign, which would undoubtedly result in a more informed electorate in November, 1972.

We welcome McGovern's interest and encourage Daley and Stevenson to promote the Illinois primary as an important one for Democratic hopefuls.

Timely Quotes

"It is time to seize this moment and present to the American people a new approach to government — one that is relevant to our times." — President Nixon to top members of the White House Staff.

"Unless we accelerate with the times, we are going to become museum pieces. We can't act like some strange force in a back room. The party has got to mean something to somebody." — Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton of Maryland, addressing the Republican National Committee as he retired as chairman.

Laos Strategy Explained

Allied Goal: Rip Red Supply Line

by RAY CROMLEY

The explanation for what is happening in Laos is simple.

In this war we have learned the hard way that the only sure method for stopping North Vietnam's armies is to rip their line of supply. And it must be done on the ground.

Search-and-destroy missions against enemy guerrillas didn't work. The aerial bombing of North Vietnam and the Ho Chi Minh trails was only partially effective.

The Allied forces began to win in South Vietnam only after we systematically began to seek out and destroy rice, ammunition and weapons caches and underground repair stations.

Startling declines in North Vietnamese military effectiveness in sections of South Vietnam followed U.S. and South Vietnamese army sweeps which systematically destroyed the enemy's major underground quartermaster supply depots in key provinces near Saigon.

But the heaviest blow to the battle readiness of the North Vietnamese southern invasion army was dealt by the systematic blockade of South Vietnam's coast, then its rivers and finally the blockade of Cambodia, carried out in conjunction with the destruction of some of the major North Vietnamese army posts and supply depots along the Cambodian-South Vietnamese border.

This last combined action saved the inexperienced Cambodian armies from destruction. That is, it crippled the North Vietnamese units so effectively the Cambodians had time to get on their feet.

If North Vietnam's major depots and military way stations along the Ho Chi Minh trails in southern Laos can be destroyed, more time will be bought for Cambodia's hard-pressed forces. And a serious threat to the northern provinces of South Vietnam will be defused, thus making the steady withdrawal of U.S.

News Focus

forces possible.

And if the North Vietnamese find themselves hard-pressed along the Ho Chi Minh trails, they may find it difficult this year to carry out their annual full-scale rice and opium forays in Laos. This would be a bitter blow in food and in revenue. Its effects could last the better part of a year.

One series of battles in southern Laos won't do the trick, of course. For Hanoi's armies will build their supply lines again, if given the chance. As in Cambodia, Saigon's armies will have to raid and raid again, from time to time, in order to keep the North Vietnamese off balance.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Nixon's Budget For Full Employment

by DON OAKLEY

The "full employment budget" of President Nixon promises to be one of the most successful coinages of the present administration, rivaling Silent Majority and Vietnamization as terms that mean different things to different people.

As the President defines it, under a full employment budget the government may spend up to the limit of the income it would have if everybody (technically, 96 per cent of the total work force) was employed and paying taxes.

Using this formula, he has told Congress that the nation may with good conscience go into the hole to the tune of $11.6 billion for fiscal 1972 (July 1, 1971, to June 30, 1972). Up to that point the budget will be "expansionary"; anything beyond that point would be "inflationary."

(How does he know that the employable unemployed would be paying $11.6 billion in taxes if they were employed? Don't ask.)

But what's this? Without even planning it — in fact, he had hoped for a slight surplus (an overfull employment budget!)—the President will rack up a deficit of $18.6 billion for the current fiscal year ending June 30.

Viewpoint

Will this budget have been inflationary or expansionary?

It can hardly be the former because more people will have been unemployed during fiscal 1971 than fiscal 1972, according to the self-fulfilling prophecy of 1972's full employment budget. That is, with more people unemployed at the beginning of fiscal 1971, there was even greater justification for a full employment budget (or deficit, if you insist on being old-fashioned about it).

But it can hardly be the latter, either, for then there would be less need for another whopping deficit in 1972. That is, we should be feeling the effects of 1971's full employment budget (which wasn't called that because nobody had invented it at that time in terms of rising employment and expanding business.

Actually, there is nothing so new about the full employment budget idea.

For years the Joneses next door have been spending money as if they had the income they would have if Mr. Jones was being paid what he thought he ought to be paid.

It's been getting harder and harder to keep up with them — almost as hard as understanding government economists.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

by RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

When you are building or buying a new home, the last thing you need is another extra expense, Right?

Wrong. There are many ways in which a relatively small expense approved at the right moment will repay itself several times over in the years to come.

Heavier wiring, better vapor barriers, upgraded plumbing fixtures all fit this category. But probably the prime example, and the one often overlooked, is the improvement in basic insulation.

This can be blamed partly on the buyer's natural reluctance to spend any more than he has to, but there is also a good chance that this prospective homeowner isn't even aware that there's a decision to be made.

If he has thought to ask at all about insulation, he has probably been told that "it meets FHA standards," or that it is "full thick."

Unfortunately, FHA standards are absolute minimums, better than no insulation at all, but not much. The term "full thick" is a bit of jargon used to disguise the fact that it, too is a minimum thickness.

A little time taken at this point, however, can pay large dividends later. Tests have shown that as little as $200 more spent to upgrade a home's insulation during construction can save as much as $3,000 in heating and cooling costs over the term of a 25-year mortgage.

And cash savings is only the half of it. A well insulated home is markedly more comfortable, both yinter and summer.

Modern insulating materials are graded by an "R factor," rather thaN simple thickness. This reflects the material's resistance of the passage of heat.

In the northern states, for example, ceilings require R-19 materials, but only R-11 in walls and under floors over crawl spaces.

This rating system is easy enough to learn, but you can stick to measurement in inches without doing much harm. Glass fiber is the most common insulating material. It will give adequate R-ratings ifit is six inches thick in ceilings, and three inches in walls.

It's also important that a paper, plastic or foil vaper barrier be installed on the warm side of the insulation. Usually such a barrier is built into the material at the factory but not always.

And while you are checking on the installation, take a look at three places often left uninsulated:

The Attic Door — This is just plain forgetfulness. If the attic entry is a lift-up square in the ceiling, have a batt or blanket glued or stapled to the upper side. If there's an actual door, cover the back with insulation.

Heating Pipes and Ducts — If these pass through unheated areas such as garages and crawl space, they need protection. Pipes should be wrapped with asbestos that can be bought in rolls. Ducts can be covered with semirigid slabs of glass fiber.

Crawl Spaces — Lower floors in houses without basements need insulating. Be sure there is some form of protection between the floor and the ground.

AAL Goes On Big Board

All American Life & Financial Corp. nation-wide financial holding company headquartered in Chicago, was recently listed on the New York and Midwest Stock Exchanges. The stock was assigned the symbol "AAL".

E. E. Ballard, chairman of the board and president, purchased the first 100 shares shown on the ticker tape. The president of the New York Stock Exchange, Robert W. Haack, welcomed Ballard and other company officials to the trading floor. All American's 5,049,990 common shares were previously traded in the national over-the-counter market.

All American has two major subsidiary corporations. The largest is a national life insurance company, All American Life & Casualty Co., with approximately $2 billion of life insurance in force after 14 years. The other subsidiary, O'Hare International Bank, is engaged in general banking in the Chicago area.

Two other subsidiaries are investment broker dealers, one engaged in mutual funds marketing, and the other in general securities trading. The holding company also operates an Actuarial and Computer Services Division.

All American's consolidated assets were in excess of $159 million as of June 30, 1970.

All American has approximately 13,000 shareowners in every state and many foreign countries.

In early January, the Board of Directors of All American increased the cash dividends to be paid in 1971 by 20 per cent over 1970. Total cash dividends for 1971 will be 24 cents, payable 6 cents a quarter. The first quarterly dividend will be paid on March 30 to shareowners of record March 1.

by DEAN C. MILLER

NEW YORK UPI — Lewis Robins, a computer expert from Westport, Conn., has made a lot of money by simplifying the complex for industry and government. Robins, 38, also has helped young school children with reading problems.

The Columbia University graduate has worked his simplification magic on executives and salesmen at Litton Industries, IBM, Union Carbide and National Cash Register. He had his most notable success at NCR, which in 1962 hired him to train Air Force personnel in the use of the NCR 490 computer. The government had purchased 174 of them, the largest single order in NCR history, to ease the work in Air Force paymaster offices around the world. But the sale was contingent upon training the individuals who would use them.

Robins was called in. He simply produced an audio tape which guides the operator through the various steps as he sits at the console. All the complex, technical vernacular was reduced to language the average person can understand, and it worked for NCR.

That same year Robins started working on a problem which always had interested him, teaching non-reading, "problem" elementary school children to read. Working through a small school in Bedford Hills, N.Y., Robins learned that method and materials had little to do with the overall problem.

So Robins decided to devise a system that would motivate a problem reader by allowing him to measure his daily progress. He invented a programmed unit which basically was a small, toy-like record player, color-coded to cards imprinted with a few simple words.

"By giving measurable proof of daily progress," said Robins, "we're showing the child accustomed to failure that he's succeeding."

Robins set up a company called Creative Learning, Inc. to develop, produce and market the system and got several schools to try it out. Theodore Waller, president of Grolier Educational Corp., a subsidiary of Grolier, Inc., encyclopedia publishers, became interested in the reading system. In April, 1970, Creative Learning became a Grolier "partner" in what is now called the Grolier Creative Reading program.

In the last six months, the system has been purchased and used in 900 classrooms in 146 cities in 24 states. New York City has it in 250 classrooms. The Queen of Sikkim last year purchased two of them.

Selected Stocks

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The Market on Thursday, February 11

	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
American Can	41⅝	41¼	41⅜
ATT	52⅝	52	52⅛
Borg Warner	29⅜	28⅝	29
Chemetron	29⅝	29	29¼
Commonwealth Edison	41⅝	40⅝	41⅝
DeSoto Chemical	29⅛	28⅞	29¼
Dover Corp.	46⅛	45⅝	46⅛
General Electric	105¼	104⅛	104⅛
General Mills	33⅜	32⅝	33
General Telephone	32⅛	32⅜	32⅝
Honeywell	97¾	95¼	97⅛
Illinois Tool Works	No Trading		
ITT	56⅜	55⅞	56⅞
Jewel	57⅛	57⅛	57⅜
Litton Industries	30¼	29⅝	29⅞
Marcor	36	34⅛	35¼
Marriott	35⅛	34⅛	34⅝
Motorola	61⅞	58⅜	61⅝
National Tea	13⅛	13¼	13⅜
Northern Ill. Gas	37⅝	37	37¼
Northrop	27¾	26⅛	26⅛
Parker Hannifin	36⅜	36¼	36⅜
Quaker Oats	46⅝	46⅛	46⅝
RCA	33	32⅛	32⅝
Sears Roebuck	81½	80⅝	81¼
A. O. Smith	47	46¾	46⅞
STP Corp.	45⅛	45¼	45⅛
Standard Oil	72⅛	71⅝	71⅞
UAL Corp.	30⅞	30¼	30½
UARCO	28⅛	27⅛	28⅛
Union Oil	39⅜	39	39⅛
U. S. Gypsum	64⅝	63⅛	64⅜
Universal Oil Products	25¼	24½	24⅝
Walgreen	28	27⅛	27⅝

Buckbee-Mears Tells Purchase Of Company

Buckbee-Mears Co. announced that it had agreed in principle to purchase all of the productive facilities of the Elk Grove Village plant of Northern Metal Products Inc. and Northern Metal's 50 per cent interest in Tubal Industries Inc., for an undisclosed consideration.

Tubal Industries was formed in March, 1968 as a joint venture by BMC and Northern Metal, a subsidiary of Alloys Unlimited, Inc., as a marketing subsidiary for the sale of Unimask, a unitized shadow mask and frame used in the production of color television tubes.

Northern Metal, an independent fabricator of framed masks for the television industry, produced the Unimask as well as conventional mask assemblies.

The acquisition of these facilities affords BMC complete integration — from the beginning of the metal foil strip through etching, heat treating, forming, and assembling — making the Unimask and conventional masks ready for use in a color television tube.

Production will continue in the 75,000 square foot leased facility at Elk Grove Village. Sales from this operation in 1970 were in excess of $3 million.

Buckbee-Mears Co. also announced the sale of its Streamwood plant to Aluminum Coil Anodizing Co. The 34,000 square foot special purpose chemical milling plant was built in 1966, and has not operated since early 1968. James F. Bourquin, BMC president and chief executive officer, said that all the equipment in the Streamwood plant has been refurbished for use in the company's West German plant.

The West German plant, located in Mullheim-Baden, will go on stream during the first half of this year. This operation will manufacture etched component parts for the electronics industry, and color television aperture masks.

Production from the Streamwood plant was transferred in 1968 to the BMC St. Paul facility.

Buckbee-Mears Co. also manufactures precision etched and electroformed products for integrated circuit manufacturers, fine mesh for electron tubes and flexible circuitry for computer memory systems. The company has graphic arts, printing, and forms divisions. Its subsidiaries produce multi-focal opthalmic lens blanks, pulse transformers for use in memory and logic circuits of computer systems, precision metal stamping, ceramic products used in precision components, and tooling for the hybrid integrated circuit market.

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Former Student Seeks Bd. Post

A former Harper student has announced he will seek one of the three open seats this spring on the college's board of trustees.

Larry Moran, 28, of 1220 E. Algonquin, Schaumburg, has taken out petitions for the Harper board election, which will be held on Saturday, April 10.

Moran is the second announced candidate, as Milton Hansen, currently a trustee, announced recently that he would seek reelection. Trustee John Haas indicated he will not seek reelection and James Hamill has not yet announced whether he'll seek reelection.

Presently a student at Northeastern Illinois State College, Moran attended Harper from Feb. 1 to Dec. 18, 1970. He is majoring in special education at Northeastern.

Moran said the public, specifically Harper students, is not well represented on the college's board. He was especially critical of board chairman Hamill, and he asserted that president Robert Lahti was "controlling" Hamill.

He also asserted that communications at the Palatine community college needed to be improved. Faculty should not have a "free rein," but current conditions are increasing talk of a strike at Harper, he said.

Another former Harper student, Lawrence Moats of Arlington Heights, is currently a member of the Harper board. Petitions for the elections can be filed between Feb. 22 and March 18 at Harper.

Juvenile Murder Charges Triple In Past Two Years

Murder charges against juveniles in Cook County have almost tripled during the past two years according to figures released by the circuit court.

William Sylvester White, presiding judge of the county juvenile court, disclosed this week in a speech to the Illinois Institute for Continuing Legal Education, that 174 homicide petitions were filed against youths during 1970. This compared to 66 sets of charges filed in 1969 and 86 in 1968.

The upsurge was accompanied by an alarming increase in the number of cases filed charging unlawful use of weapons, he noted.

"In most of the Cook County cases, a gun was the instrument of death. Similarly, the petitions alleging unlawful use of weapons claimed from approximately 350 in 1966 to 868 in 1969 to 1,077 in 1970," White explained.

He asserted the increases required county law enforcement officials to tighten up measures in determining whether detention was necessary.

"AS A RESULT of these alarming facts, we have felt it necessary to recommend to Cook County juvenile officers, including those of the Chicago Police Department, the use of more stringent standards in determining the question of detention or release in cases involving alleged use of firearms," White stressed.

He added all police agencies in the county had been urged to adopt policies of detaining for subsequent court action young offenders charged with crimes involving firearms.

The court holds detention hearings daily except Sunday to insure juveniles are not held unnecessarily for more than 36 hours.

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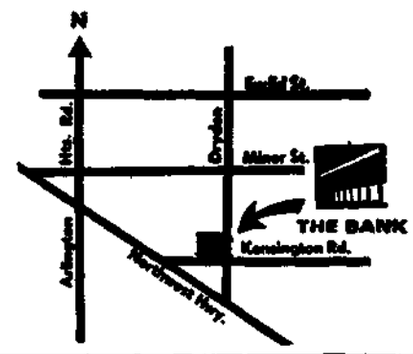

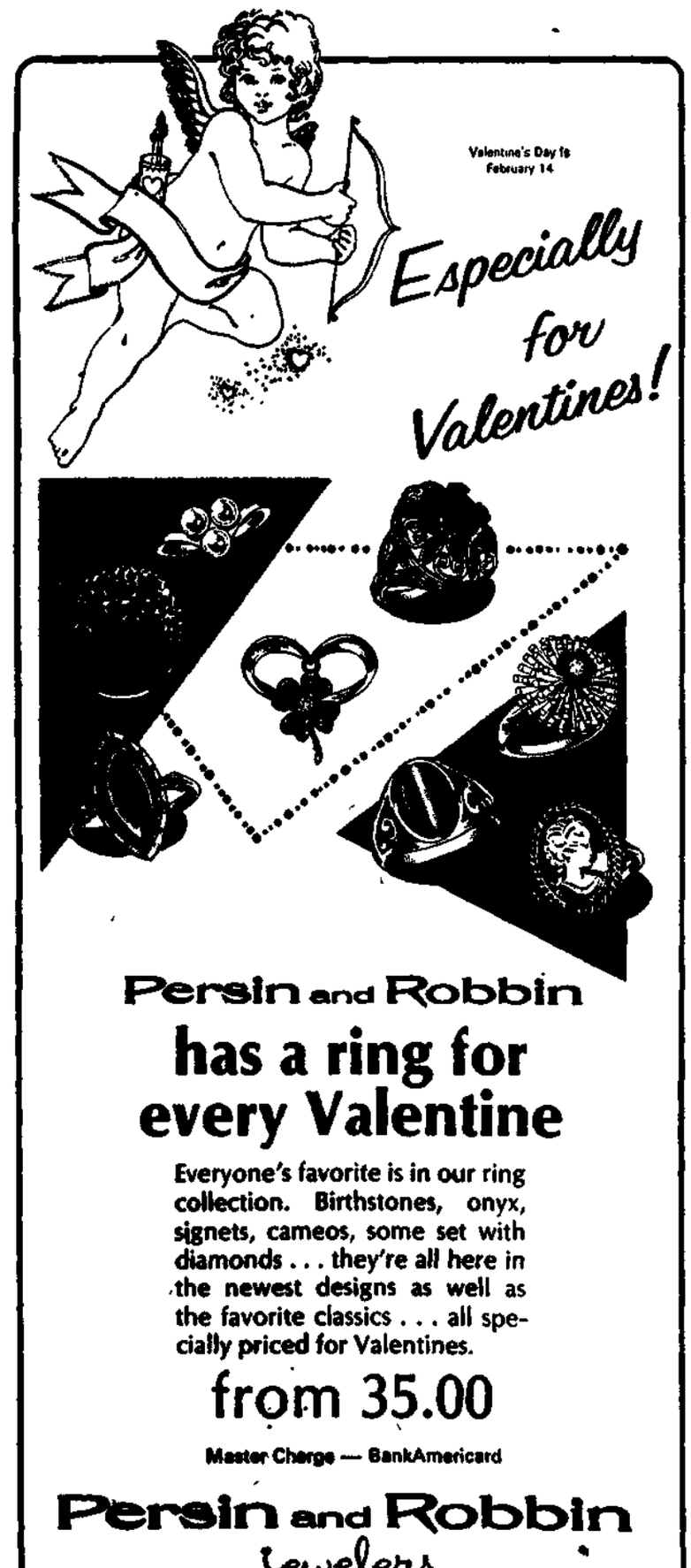

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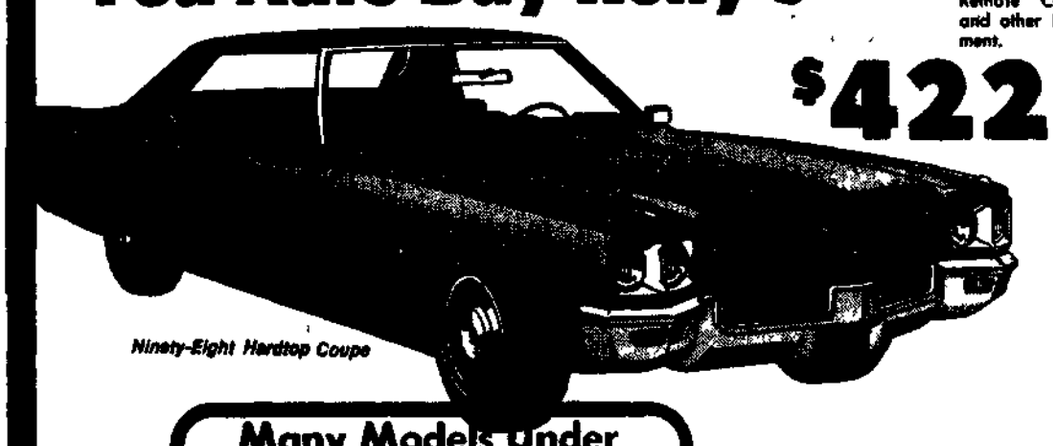

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Solution To Pollution

For Love Or Money

by MARY B. GOOD

What blossomed out of pack ratting and the garage sale is fast becoming suburbia's great pastime — recycling.

Newspapers, peanut butter jars, tin cans, pop bottles, anything salvageable is being put in circulation the second time around.

A concern about pollution, or where to put all the waste people generate, has absorbed everyone from the executive, housewife, student to the local troop of freckled-faced Brownies.

It's laudatory to save broken bottles and jars for recycling when the effort nets money for charity — and the glass bin is near home. Izaac Walton League, 1941 S. River Road, Des Plaines; River Trails Nature Center, 3120 Milwaukee, Northbrook; vacant lot behind Barrington Courier-Review, 200 James, Barrington, are the nearest drop spots.

THE MONEY MADE from the resale of this glass goes back into these nonprofit organizations, the first two conservation agencies, the last a project of the Barrington Women's Club.

It's laudatory to save newspapers for recyling when the effort nets money for charity — and the paper bin is near home. Southminster Church, East Central Road at South Dryden, Arlington Heights; Guido's Food Store, Higgins & Roselle Roads, Hoffman Estates; First Congregational Church, 786 Graceland, Des Plaines, are the nearest drop spots. These bins are part of a program dubbed STEP (Save Trees, Environment and People).

It's stronger motivation for some when they can do their bit for ecology and make a few dollars at the same time.

Pioneer Paper Stock Company, 739-0600, pays groups or individuals $8 a ton for newspaper. (That's four stacks floor to ceiling). A spokesman for the company said that they handle an average of 120 drives a month. Churches, scouts, ecology groups all make money for their special interests this way. A small drive may net $25; a big collection means Pioneer drives off with 15 or 20 tons of paper and leaves the group $120-160 richer.

GLASS REPRESENTS a penny a pound or ½ cent a bottle ($20 a ton) to prospective recyclers. This past summer the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute sponsored a pilot glass drive in Deerfield and bought back over 40,000 bottles and jars from all comers. These included little old ladies with shopping bags full of empty liquor bottles to kids pulling wagons of jelly glasses, milk bottles and baby food jars, as well as more conventional types.

Six Chicago-area glass manufacturers, all members of the Institute, are continuing redemption efforts. They are: Anchor-Hocking Corp., 1955 Delany Road, Gurnee; Ball Glass, 1200 E. Townline Road, Mundelein; Kerr Glass, Route 59, Plainfield; Metro Glass, Plant 138 & Cottage Grove, Dolton; Owens-Illinois, 901 Shabbona, and Thatcher Glass, North Walnut Street, both in Streator.

People looking for their penny a pound must separate glass bottles into white and colored glass piles and remove any metal from the bottles.

THE DES PLAINES, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect Junior Women's Clubs and the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps have all gone this route for ways and means projects with a heart-is-in-the-right-place angle.

But the $250 the Guardsmen made was a far cry from the $2000 they expected to raise.

"Glass cuts and mess are not the problems," said Mrs. Connie Peck of Roselle, recycling chairman for the Guardsmen. "Manpower, storage and trucks are. We had a car caravan of 110 fibreboard bins — five to a car."

"It was a heck of a lot of work," said Mrs. M. A. Barnes, who said her nick name is "Trash." Mrs. Barnes ran the Des Plaines Juniors' glass drive. "For money I wouldn't do it." (They made $52 on their November drive.)

But Mrs. Barnes, 827-7365, has a continuing project of glass reclamation for ecology's sake and drives out to Mundelein regularly with the glass offerings of any and all. Mrs. Barnes has also organized a group of six women's clubbers who call themselves the "Conservation Crusaders." They go to PTA, scout and other club meetings to sing and go into a spiel about why recycling is important.

PEOPLE LIKE Mrs. James McFeggan, an active member of Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP), make collection spots of their own garages and family rooms. (Another lady filled her crawl space with five years' worth of glass.)

"I'm just an ordinary housewife, but I've been an ecology worker for 22 years. I don't do it for the money. I donate it to conservation," said Mrs. McFeggan. Now, all Alice wants is a municipal drop-off point other than her garage, and she's trying to organize a monthly pickup in Rolling Meadows. Already, six Rolling Meadows groups are seriously interested.

Meanwhile Alice's garage bulges with the donations of people who feel they are doing a service to themselves and humanity. (She could use 12 people with garage space to spare.) "It's touching to see a six-year-old come over with three small bundles of paper and two glass jars," said Alice.

LISSNER BROTHERS, 1000 N. Northbranch, Chicago, is an aluminum smelter that pays $200 a ton for smashed aluminum cans, TV dinner trays, ice box pans, pie pans and foil. There isn't a mad rush to Lissner Brothers, although a group of PEP members and Sing Out Palatine teens did run an aluminum drive last May. PEP plans a repeat performance this summer.

The trouble is, a Lissner spokesman said, that there is a lot of work in separating, and most people don't know an aluminum can from heavier lead foils. Usually only the tops and bottoms of beer cans are reclaimable. If iron gets into the smelting, it contaminates the aluminum.

One company that isn't so fussy is the Schiller Park Compressed Steel Corp., 4601 Ruby, Schiller Park. It pays cash for most any type of metal. Copper, brass, stainless, old batteries, iron, tin cans, steel and aluminum. (Forget coat hangers. Cleaners will take them off people's hands, but will not pay for them.)

THE ACTION AT Schiller Park Steel sounds like a typical day at the Midwest Stock Exchange. "Prices vary by the day," a spokesman commented. "Copper's dropping, so sell now," he said. Last Friday he was paying 28 cents a pound, down from 35 cents just a Dow-Jones ago. Brass varies from 10 to 20, aluminum 8.

At $200 a ton for aluminum, more for copper, it appears that there's a lot of money in ecology. Dealers and peddlers have known about the money in scrap metal for decades.

It's just that no one ever thought of the rags-old iron man as an ecologist.

(A free copy of the booklet, "Cash for Trash: Tips on Organizing a Recycling Drive," is available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Recycling, c/o Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, 60006.)

THE RECYCLING PHENOMENON is taking over as people begin to consciously separate reusables for collections such as this one of glass. Research is now under way to convert old glass to bricks, tiles, rods, sheeting, insulating wool and roads.

Recycling No 'Gimmick,' Manufacturers Declare

by MARY B. GOOD.

Misinformed individuals are hurting efforts to save the environment, charges a source involved in the business of recycling.

They are blasting glass reclamation as a publicity gimmick and newspaper recycling as a pollution-CAUSING process.

Kent L. Wold, public affairs manager for the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute, said that he gets obscene phone calls at home, poison pen letters and insults at meetings from "environmental zealots" who charge that glass recycling is a publicity gimmick.

"I can't understand their logic," he said.

"THIS IS NONSENSE," Wold said. "The major source of the flak is misinformation. Anyone who doubts that glass manufacturers are utilizing the glass has an open invitation to visit any of the six Chicago area plants involved in the effort."

(They are Anchor Hocking, 1955 Delany Road, Gurnee; Ball Glass, 1200 E. Townline Road, Mundelein; Kerr Glass, Route 59, Plainfield; Metro Glass, Plant 138 & Cottage Grove, Dolton; Owens-Illinois, 901 Shabbona, and Thatcher Glass, North Walnut Street, both in Streator.)

"The best thing we've got going for us is sincerity," Wold said.

With glass recycling it's a matter of understanding the process. Earl Karr, a spokesman for the Anchor-Hocking Corp., exploded the rumor that glass recycling is just a token of the industry to placate well-intentioned glass savers.

THE MANUFACTURING process that changes old glass into new glass for bottles is called "culleting." "We need so much cullet to mix with raw materials to make glass," Karr said. Before recycling, glass companies used what defective glass rejects they had and bought or made the remaining. During January alone, the Gurnee plant accepted 295,000 pounds of glass from the public to be crushed into cullet.

Karr also said that it is untrue that colored glass people bring in is dumped. Although the Anchor-Hocking Gurnee plant uses only clear glass for recycling, other Anchor-Hocking plants have need of colored cullet. Karr said colors gathered are stockpiled for use by the other plants.

"The kind of glass we can't use is window panes and mirrors, which are of different composition. If we can't use it, we don't buy or accept it."

DICK STOBER FROM the Owens-Illinois plant in Toledo, Ohio, where the company has paved Westwood Street in front of its Technical Center, said, "If all of the 36 billion bottles that were made last year were recycled, we would have enough glass for glasphalt paving to build only 70 miles of a four-lane highway. So you can see the demand far outstrips the supply."

In the case of newspaper recycling, a Pioneer Paper Stock Co., spokesman commented on the "pollution" rumor.

"The paper we buy," said the spokesman in the office of Robert J. Katevich, divisional general manager of the company, "is contracted to the FSC Paper Company, a Field Enterprises subsidiary in Alsip.

"THEY TAKE OUT dirty water from the Cal Sag Canal, put it in a sediment tank and treat it with chlorine. Through a de-inking process, the print is removed from the paper. A carbon substance that is left is removed from the water and used as a high-grade landfill for construction purposes. Pollution? The water is returned to the Cal Sag Canal cleaner than when it came out."

The newsprint is reduced back into a pulp and made into recycled rolls for use by the Chicago Sun Times, Daily News and others.

Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING

John Doyle And His War Machines

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Artist John Doyle gets all the attention in Countryside Gallery's present one-man show. Focusing on war machines, Doyle expresses his unconventional theme through a series of drawings and lithographs and two polyester resin sculptures.

Perhaps as intriguing as the quality of the individual pieces is the quantity of his work. While not all are on exhibit, Doyle has completed about 100 drawings and at least 30 prints on just this one subject since it appealed to him just a year ago.

A primary concern with shapes evolved into the present endeavor. Prior to his war machines, Doyle, head of the art department at Forest View High School, had directed his drawing interests toward the human anatomy and insects. It culminated with war machines.

DOYLE DRAWS whenever he feels like it and wherever he happens to be. Without hesitation he said, "I never get bored," speaking about his present sequence of drawings.

"But my interest is beginning to start to change now," he continued. "A year is pretty long to spend with one series. The fire has not gone out, but it is becoming repetitious. I'm beginning to enter a period of just fumbling again."

Of all art Doyle said, "The motivating factor is not the content or idea."

The primary concern, he related, is the product, which is directly dependent on the idea through an understanding and a knowledge of the medium.

"The medium is simply a vehicle for the idea," he continued. "It should be conceived as a way to express it. Form and content begin to work together."

Understanding the limits of a particular medium is basic in Doyle's instruction. (In past semesters he has also taught beginning drawing at Harper College.)

"YOU DON'T pick apart the idea from the medium. They either work together or not at all," he said.

Doyle himself does not tie himself to one medium. "It can get to be a rut working continually with the problems one medium presents," he said.

"It's a nice break. The more media you work with the better off you are."

Jewelry made from mechanical organic car parts with the same machine-oriented emphasis on his drawings will also be exhibited through February in the craft gallery upstairs of Countryside Gallery.

Yet his favorite of the media for the moment is lithography.

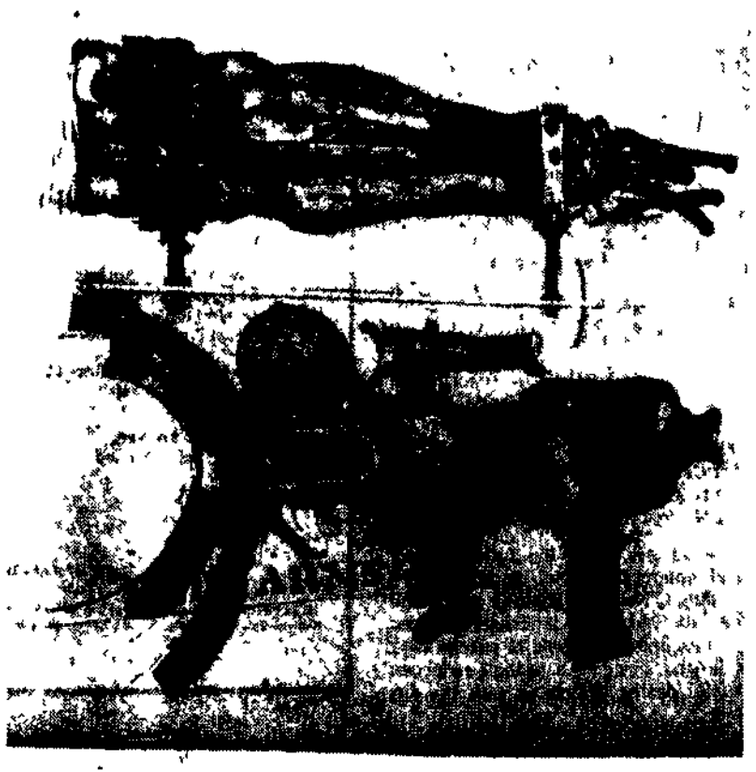
"It's a very direct medium," he said of his choice. "It's very demanding. If you fumble in one step, you have to begin again from scratch."

THE AVID INTEREST in art today, Doyle explains, is partly due to the public's increased interest in the human condition, something which he feels is best expressed through art.

The renewed popularity of crafts, he believes, is caused by a more affluent society that can afford to take up the crafts.

"People are overwhelmed by the meaningless. They are looking toward some sort of sensitivity within themselves, some direction."

ENTITLED "ARMORIAL MAN," this polyester resin sculpture is one of two at Countryside by John Doyle.



JOHN DOYLE HAS a one-man show at Countryside Gallery during February. His prints and drawings on exhibit are of one general idea, war machines, a theme that has interested him for about a year.

Zing Went Their Heart Strings

Marianne Hofer

At a recent party in the Robert M. Hofer home in Burlington, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Hofer announced the engagement of their daughter Marianne Elizabeth Martha to Paul Michael Cornett, son of the Paul E. Cornetts, 1810 Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

The couple will be married Aug. 14 in Burlington.

Miss Hofer attended Wisconsin State University, Whitewater, and is a technical secretary for Albert Trostel Packings Ltd., Lake Geneva. Her fiance, a graduate of Conant High School and Harper College, will receive a bachelor's degree in April from Western Michigan University. He plans to enter law school in fall.

Sandra Zajac

Miss Sandra Zajac's engagement to William Weber, son of the Nicholas Webers of Glenview, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Zajac, 1421 E. Lowden Lane, Mount Prospect.

No wedding has been set.

Sandra is a Hersey High School graduate and attends Harper College. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of West Florida and is now in the U.S. Army stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Judith Peterson

An Arlington Heights couple have become engaged, according to news from Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Peterson, 1315 E. Clarendon. Their daughter Judith Louise is betrothed to John R. Porter, son of the R. W Porters of 633 S. Kasper.

No wedding has yet been set.

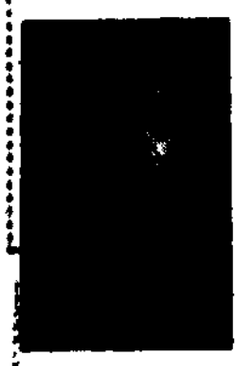
Miss Peterson is attending California College of Arts and Crafts at Oakland, and her fiance is at Purdue University.

Margaret Olsen

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olsen, 3100 Dove Court, Rolling Meadows, are announcing their daughter Margaret's engagement to Gregory Kos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kos of Arlington Heights.

No wedding date has been set.

Both Miss Olsen and her fiance attended Forest View High School. She is studying at the American Beauty Culture School in Des Plaines, and he is working at Steinberg Baum, Rolling Meadows.



Deborah Glomski

Coming home from military service in Korea, Scott A. Carncross recently presented Miss Deborah Ann Glomski with an engagement ring. The young couple are both Arlington Heights residents, Debbrah the daughter of the Roger Glomskis, 225 S. Illinois Drive, and Scott the son of the Robert Carncrosses, 303 N. Belmont.

They plan to be married next year.

Deborah is a senior at Arlington High School, and Scott was graduated from Arlington High before going into service. He has now returned to Korea.

Judith Miltzow

The engagement of Judith Lynn Miltzow to Patrick L Duran, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Duran of Stickney, Ill., is announced by Judith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Miltzow of 20 N. Lancaster, Mount Prospect.

A March 27 wedding is planned.

Since graduating from Prospect High School in '67, Miss Miltzow is studying at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. Her fiance is a graduate of Southern Illinois and is now in the U.S. Army stationed at Ft. Polk, La. He plans to enter law school after his tour of military duty.

Fired Models Re-hired For 'Lollipops, Roses'

by MARIANNE SCOTT

It could have been rather like running into an old boy friend in the supermarket with your hair in rollers and your chassis draped in rags — but it wasn't — quite.

For the models, their stint on the runway for "Lollipops and Roses," the annual benefit in which all 50 centers of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago take part, was canceled last Friday when all the adult show fashions burned in the Martha Weathered fire.

Seated in the Grand Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Tuesday, the "fired" models were happily chatting, enjoying their luncheon and looking forward to viewing just-selected ensembles from Bramson's, to be modeled by professionals.

Surprise! Over the PA system came a call. They were to model after all — and appear in the ensembles they had chosen to wear to the luncheon!

FORTUNATELY, EVERYONE comes gussied to their false eyelashes for this posh benefit, and you can't tell the players from the fans. There were mink midi coats, fur-trimmed midi capes, midi skirts, pant outfits, jump suits, knickers, gauchos, patchwork suedes, split levels, Indian and country dresses and even a pair of tapestry hot pants in the audience. Later, it was ditto on the runway.

Mrs. Jerre Frautschy of the Arlington Heights Center was the first of the "rehired" models. She looked extremely sharp in her heather tweed cape suit. Mrs. Richard C. Berkshire of the Mount Prospect Center had donned a pretty blue woolen dress with buttoned bodice, and Mrs. Ernest Howard of the Palatine Center was wearing a gay blue and red print.

Introducing the models was Mrs. Paul Harvey, president of the Woman's Auxiliary board of the Society, and speaking briefly to the guests was her commentator husband. Also introduced were Dean Caldwell and Warren Harding, the mountain climbers who scaled El Capitan. The climbers also debuted on the runway serving as escorts for the professionals and as guides for the child models.

The U-shaped runway, with arches of roses, really was long, running all through the ballroom. Also guiding some of the little "lollipops" was Mrs. William Cameron of the Mount Prospect Center, who was costumed as a walking rose with petal cape of green felt and a cap of pink blooms.

SUSAN BRAMSON, wearing a print peasant dress, was commentator for the professional models, who included Mrs. Carl Owen of the Palatine Center.

The child models, children of Infant Welfare members, included Carolyn Easthope of Palatine and Mrs. Berkshire's daughter Lesley. Jerre Frautschy Jr was also to have modeled an ensemble from Little Bramson's, but it was discovered too late that he was too big. "Nothing larger than 6X" said Little Bramson's.

The benefit turned out to be a double-header, a triple-header if you count the guests, and according to Mrs. Harvey, demonstrated again that Infant Welfare women can rise to overcome all obstacles.

'Fashion Fun for '71'

"Fashion Fun for '71" will be the theme of the Forest View Faculty Wives' annual spring fashion show Wednesday, Feb. 24 Fashions will be shown in the Forest View High School cafeteria, 2121 Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights, at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served following the presentation.

The Mr. Marty Shop of Golf Mill will show spring fashions for the ladies; special attraction will be fashions for the young from the Little Miss and Mr. Shop also of Golf Mill.

Tickets at $1 are available from Mrs. Douglas Tolman, 358-6365.

Mrs. Darryl Phillips is serving as general chairman for the annual event. Chairmen assisting her are Mrs. Edward Cheatham, program; Mrs. Bernard Kelly, decorations; Mrs. Tolman, tickets; Mrs. Gary Tjarcks, models; Mrs. Dave Theesfeld, *refreshments*; Mrs. Mark Thorne, publicity; Mrs. Paul Jordan, music.

Proceeds are used for the club's projects. This year the funds are marked for a scholarship for an area high school senior.

Form New Rose Club

Walter L. Daniels of Hoffman Estates was installed as first vice president of the Fox River Valley Rose Society at its formative meeting last Sunday in Elgin.

Organized as an affiliate of the American Rose Society, the new chapter is planning a summer rose show in the Elgin area.

Object of the society is to promote the growing and showing of roses and to encourage study and improvement of their culture.

Membership is open to all interested rosarians in the Fox River Valley and surrounding area. Membership and meeting information is available from Daniels, 201 Aster Lane, Hoffman Estates, 894-6325.

PEPPE, A [illegible] POODLE, will lead off the fashion parade Saturday, Feb. 27, when Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club stages "Eyeful of Fashions" at Arlington Towers. Mrs. John L. Baker, chairman, and Mrs. Al DiVito give Peppe instructions for his leading role. Saks will furnish the fashions for the luncheon-show. Tickets are available by calling Mrs. B. Bolanos, 439-1416.

The Action's Set For 'Zodiaction'

"Expect the unexpected" is Mrs. Edward Peszek's warning to those planning to attend "Zodiaction." The affair is a dinner dance sponsored by Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club and Mrs. Peszek is chairman. "It will be an evening of fun for all," says Mrs. Peszek.

Scene of "Zodiaction" will be the Arlington Heights VFW Hall on Saturday, Feb. 27, beginning with cocktails at 7 followed by a hot buffet at 8.

The menu will include hot roast beef and ham sandwiches, rye bread, cheeses, relishes, jello molds, potato salad, cole slaw, macaroni salad and assorted mints. Topping off the menu will be a variety of cakes with coffee and tea.

"The Casuals," which plays all types of music, will furnish the dance music.

Proceeds of the benefit will go to the club's philanthrophies which include the library, Clearbrook school and scholarships. Tickets, at $10 per couple, may be purchased from Mrs. Peszek at 392-6317, or Mrs. Jack Reif, 259-2978.

Nurses Will Hear Social Worker Talk

Ron Steiner, social worker at Elk Grove Village High School, will be guest speaker for the February meeting of the Elk Grove Nurses Club. Mr. Steiner will discuss teenage drug problems.

In his second year at the high school, Mr. Steiner received his B.A. from Roosevelt University and his M.S. from Jane Addams Graduate School of Social Work in Chicago. He has worked in the Mental Health Field for 10 years.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in St. Alexius Hospital. Hostesses will be Mrs. Roger Conrad, Mrs. John McCormick, Mrs. Edward Tucker and Mrs. Alfred Rider.

Persons wishing items from the sick room supplies lending closet may contact Mrs. Raymond Hohman, 439-0981.

Best Bet

CHICAGO (UPI) — Vaccination against rubella German measles is still the best of options currently available for preventing maternal-fetal rubella, Drs. Harry M. Meyer Jr. and Paul D. Parkman reported in the journal of the American Medical Association.

The doctors, from the Laboratory of Viral Immunology, Division of Biologics Standards, National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md., said if enough children are vaccinated the cycle of rubella may be broken, bringing a prompt reduction in fetal deaths associated with the disease.

40 CHANCES TO CASH IN

Watch for the Number on Your Paddock Directory — It Could Mean Money to You

Paddock Directories are published periodically for:

Arlington Heights, Bensenville, Buffalo Grove, Inverness, Itasca, Mt. Prospect, Wood Dale, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling

40 WINNING NUMBERS Will Be Listed Here Each Friday

If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for $30, $20 or $10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.

1970 Arlington Heights Directory — Prize Now $20*

11,232	19,191
15,810	20,965
16,687	23,758
17,379	24,044

1969 Wheeling, Buffalo Grove Directory — Prizes Now $30* and $30*

10,263	14,482
11,314	15,955
12,679	16,436
13,801	17,798

1970 Mount Prospect Directory — Prizes Now $30* and $30*

11,862	21,773
13,376	22,285
15,121	23,417
20,009	24,944

1970 B'ville-Wood Dale Itasca Directory — Prize Now $10*

10,317	14,543
11,685	15,701
12,928	16,862
13,036	17,511

1969 Palatine-Inverness-Rolling Meadows — Prizes Now $30* and $30*

11,813	14,724	17,347	19,076
13,685	15,231	18,952	21,468

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Paddock Food Certificates are honored at any of these stores dedicated to maintaining the complete selection, variety and quality demanded by the modern suburban shopper:

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Dominick's
223 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine

Dominick's
3131 Kirchoff Road
Rolling Meadows

Green St. Super Mart
118 E. Green Street
Bensenville

Haviland's Meat Market
14 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights

J & B Meat Market & Freezer Meats
17 West Prospect
Mount Prospect

Massino's Super Market
101 S. Main Street
Mt. Prospect

Palatine Locker
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Palatine

Sanitary Grocery & Market
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Palatine

7-Eleven Food Store
1702 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights

7-Eleven Food Store
105 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

7-Eleven Food Store
1301 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Elk Grove Village

7-Eleven Store
504 W. Golf Road
Schaumburg

7-Eleven Food Store
1089 West Dundee
Wheeling

7-Eleven Store
217 S. Roselle Road
Hoffman Estates

Warehouse Food Market
1300 E. Northwest Hwy.,
Palatine
(In Zayre Dept. Store)

White Hen Pantry
1580 S. Busse Road
Mt. Prospect

White Hen Pantry
1045 S. York Road
Bensenville

[illegible] of Paddock Publications employees not eligible

Prize amounts listed in effect as of 2 p.m. Friday of last week, but subject to reduction to $10 if winner located between 2 p.m. last Friday and the following Saturday noon.

A Skiing Honeymoon In Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller

Robert A. Miller, a former Arlington Heights resident, took his bride of Jan. 30 to Winter Park, Colo., for a skiing honeymoon before going east to live. They are now getting settled in Williamsburg, Va., where the bridegroom is doing post-doctorate research in physics at the College of William and Mary.

Robert and his bride, the former Mary Kathleen Sheridan of Peoria, attended the University of Illinois where she earned a master's in '68 and he received his PhD just last year. Mary Kathleen has been teaching English to foreign students at Milwaukee Area Technical College until her marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John E. Sheridan of Peoria and the late Mr. Sheridan. She was given in marriage by her brother Edward and another brother, the Rev. James J. Sheridan, OSA, of Holland, Mich., performed the wedding ceremony.

THE BRIDEGROOM IS the son of Mr. and Mrs. George U. Miller of Barrington, but the family moved there from Arlington Heights just a few years ago. The groom is a '61 graduate of Prospect High School.

The wedding took place in St. Cecilia's Church in Peoria at 11 a.m. Later there was a reception at the Heritage House in the same city.

Mary Kathleen chose a white delustered satin gown trimmed with ribbon lacing of avocado satin. The stand-up collar, long sleeves and Empire waistline were edged in the lacing, and the same trim was repeated on the front of the gown in rows from neck to hemline.

THE BRIDE WORE a mantilla veil also edged with lacing, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Edward Sheridan of Morton, Ill., her brother's wife, was matron of honor; bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Mrs. Charles Hain of Des Plaines, and Patricia Lyng of Chicago.

Larry Schein came from Rochester, N.Y., to be best man, and ushers were Paul Hain of Glenview and Charles Hain.

The girls wore gowns of avocado chiffon with stand-up collar, bishop sleeves and softly pleated skirt. A gold mesh vest covered the bodice and the mesh was repeated on the deep cuffs. The bridal attendants' bouquets were a cascade of yellow roses.

Kid's Korner

FUNNY FIGURES

by Marilyn Hellman

Write the figures 1 to 9, omitting 8:

Multiply this by a multiple of 9:

```
  1 2 3 4 5 6 7 9
              X18
  ---------------
  9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 9
---------------
2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
```

See what a funny answer you get!

Try multiplying by other multiples of 9, such as 27, 36, 54, etc. What happens?

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Storkfeathers

Will One Grow Up To Be President?

HOLY FAMILY

David Brandel Maseman was born Feb. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Raye W. Maseman Jr., 118 S. Arlington Heights Road. The 7 pounds 5½ ounce baby is a brother for 18-month-old Raymond Wilton, and another grandson for the Nils Wilton Brandels of Denver, Colo., and the Raye W. Masemans of Arlington Heights.

Cynthia Lynn Nicolini joins the John D. Nicolini family of 1306 Milton Lane, Schaumburg. She was born Feb. 4 and weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces. The Nicolinis' other daughter is Laurie Ann, 6½. Grandparents of the two are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strzalka and Mr. and Mrs. Gino Nicolini, all of Chicago.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Carla Marie Cotugno is another "C" in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cotugno Jr., 285 Rosedale Lane, Hoffman Estates. Born Feb. 2 at 7 pounds 15½ ounces, Carla joins Craig, 16 months old, and Carrie, 2½. The Richard Mallocks of Manistee, Mich., and the Ralph Cotugnos of Park Ridge are grandparents of the three children.

Robert Hadley Huff, third child for Mr. and Mrs. Franklin O. Huff, 903 E. Appletree Lane, Arlington Heights, arrived Feb. 4. Other youngsters in the family are Rich, 12, and Cheryl, 10. Robert weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces and is another grandson for the C. O. Huffs of Zionsville, Ind., and Mrs. Robert H. Wiseheart of Lebanon, Ind.

Steven Gregory Tragesser's birthdate was Feb. 8. He is the third in a trio of sons in the junior Joseph G. Tragesser home at 448 N. Winston Drive, Palatine. Joey, 5, and Doug, 2, are brothers of the 8 pound ½ ounce arrival. His grandparents are the Joseph Tragessers of Belleville and the William F. Kestlys of Milwaukee.

Brian Daniel French weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces at birth Feb. 5, adding another son to the Robert French family of 537 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights. He has two brothers, Robby, 7, and David, 4. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip French and Mrs. Anne Hitchcock, all of Birmingham, Mich., are Brian's grandparents.

ST. ALEXIUS

Randall Mark Ries was a Jan. 30 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ries, 1420 Harvard Lane, Schaumburg. A second son for his parents, Randall is a brother for 4-year-old Robbie. Grandparents of the 9 pound baby and his brother are the John Nowinowskis and Mrs. Lola Ries, all of Chicago.

Frank Salvator Vaccaro III was born to the junior Frank Vaccaros, 285 Bode Road, Hoffman Estates, Feb. 1 weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces. He is the first child for his parents and a grandson for the senior F. Vaccaros of Hoffman Estates and Frank Keyes of Hanover Park.

Daryl James Pinter's birth took place Feb. 5 for the Richard A. Pinters of 224 Acorn Court, Schaumburg. He weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces and is a brother for Michael, 4½, and Jeanine, 3½. Grandparents are the Richard F. Pinters of Downers Grove and the William J. Kohlers of Chicago.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Jason Scott Levitt joins a 2½-year-old sister Mala Diane in the George Levitt home at 336 Rosedale Lane, Hoffman Estates. Jason was born Jan. 16 in Grant Hospital, Chicago, and weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces. Grandparents of the children are Mrs. Sidney Levitt of Brooklyn, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kaplan, Oceanside, Long Island, N.Y.

Plastic Furniture

CHICAGO (UPI) — Up to now, French, Italian and German designers have dominated the field of plastic furniture. But things are changing. At the January home furnishings markets in Chicago and other major cities, more and more American plastic designs were shown. And at prices most homemakers can afford.

Some chairs had three legs instead of four. And some were shaped like an egg cup. Prices for these ranged from $40 to $80.

'Angels' To Dress Tresses

"Angels" will again descend on two area homes, one for retarded children and one for the aged to dress the hair of the residents.

Each year area hairdressers donate their time and talents at the Lutheran Home and Service For the Aged in Arlington Heights and Mount St. Joseph in Lake Zurich. This year's visit at the homes has been set for Monday.

Traditionally Mondays are a day off for area beauticians, but this Monday they will be working at winged speeds to give permanents, shampoos, sets and comb-outs to scores of oldsters and children.

THE "ANGELS" could use a little help and are asking all beauty school students and licensed hairdressers to join them at 9 a.m. at one of the homes. Supplies will be donated, but "Bring your own clips and rollers," urges Ruth Montgomery, co-chairman of the angels at the Lutheran Home. Chairman is Armand Gentile.

Head angels at Mount St. Joseph will be Tom Robinson and Dale Bisu. All are members of Affiliate 47, Illinois Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association which kicks off the 21st annual National Beauty Salon Week Sunday.

Theme for this year is "Hair Is In — Make It Beautiful."

CHICAGO MATERNITY CENTER'S 1971 enrollment drive began at a luncheon Feb. 4 at the Casino. Representing the Northwest team were Mrs. William F. Stark Jr., Arlington Heights, Mrs. William E. Cook, Palatine, and Mrs. Harry W. Colburn, Arlington Heights. A circus theme this year provided impetus to the story of the unique traveling maternity hospital, the "biggest show on earth."

A HAPPY LITTLE PISCES swimming happily will be among the decorations Saturday, Feb. 27, when Northwest Suburban Kappa Delta Alumnae present "The Age of Aquarius." The 8 p.m. dance will be held in Arlington Heights Elks Club with proceeds going to local and national philanthropies. Mrs. Louis Tomsik and Mrs. Thomas Meier are committee members planning the benefit. Mrs. Meier may be called at 359-1124 for tickets.

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Are you still with me, organic gardeners?

Organiculturists take a lot of kidding about their compost heaps, probably because compost is at the hub of organic gardening.

Generally, new recruits to the method are confused when they hear varying instructions, or hear talk of the 14-day method, sheet composting, anaerobic style, Indore method.

But composting is a little like flower arranging. Once you know the basic style, you can do your creative thing. Get the basics and their arrangement and you can spice it up with available matter.

So here's the scoop from the ground up:

On the lowest layer put five to six inches of green matter (grass clippings, kitchen vegetable wastes etc.)

NEXT ADD two inches of manure (any animal product may be substituted — blood meal, bone meal, high protein matter.)

Layer number three is soil with a sprinkling of phosphate rock dust.

It is this combination of ingredients that reacts best to decomposition for humus production . . . green matter, manure, earth, rock dust.

Then the composter simply repeats the layering process, over and over until a good-sized pile is built. Example: five by five.

Placing sticks or pipes through the pile adds to the aeration.

Always cover the final coat with earth and make a basin at the top to catch rainwater.

COVER THE ENTIRE pile with plastic, burlap or what have you to prevent loss of nutrients.

Adding lime to the pile acts as a natural deodorant. (No matter what neighbors say, a well-built pile does not smell.) The lime goes in with the third layer of earth and rock dust, if you are going to use it. The only time you don't want lime in the pile is when it is earmarked for use on acid-loving plants — azaleas, mums, evergreens, ferns, marigolds, mosses, pines, radishes, potatoes, yews, etc. (Know your plant requirements.)

Getting the compost heap up off the ground in a homemade cage helps ventilation. If you use a pit or ground-level method, turn every three days at first, then every two to three weeks. Keep the pile moist.

The compost pile should fit into the landscape scheme and not be an eyesore. Build it close to the garden where you also have access to the driveway. (That's in case material is ever hauled in from the outside.)

BEST LOCATION is in the shade, on the north or east side of the building.

Compost is "done" when it's a rich, dark color — cigarette tobacco consistency or finer. Apply compost to the garden a month before planting. Best time to build compost pile is fall, so it's ready in spring.

Mistakes to avoid: Too big a pile; too soggy or too dry a pile; using only one material (matter won't decompose.)

The concept of modern composting is credited to Sir Albert Howard, an English agricultural adviser to the Indian state of Indore (hence the name Indore method of composting).

Sir Albert was the first modern man to think out a way to grow plants and husband animals without using synthetic material. His was a reaction to necessity. The poor farmers of the area lacked machinery and power; they lacked resources to use chemicals. Besides, Sir Albert took a dim view of chemicals . . . felt they ruptured the cycle of life. He foresaw declining fertility, hunger, disease and pollution in land depletion. You might call him the original eco-freak.

Who knows he may have started the organic soil builder's motto: "Black is beautiful, garbage is gold." (But don't quote me.)

'Need A Lawyer?'

"So You Think You Need a Lawyer?" is the theme of the February meeting of the Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomrs Club to be held Thursday at the Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomingdale. Speaker will be Joe Floria, Attorney at Law.

Cocktails are at 7 p.m., the meeting at 8 p.m. For reservations and details newcomers may contact Mrs. Thaddeus Pluta, 894-4952.

Ladies Day Out for this month will be a tour of Haeger Pottery in Dundee Tuesday, Feb. 23. Details can be obtained from Mrs. George Dufek, 882-3826.

A Couples Night Out Monte Carlo Night will be held Saturday, Feb. 27, at Golden Acres Country Club. Information and reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Robert Braden, 529-1209.

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THEATRE 2 — Starts Fri., Feb. 12th — Both Sides of the War "Tora Tora Tora" — Rated G

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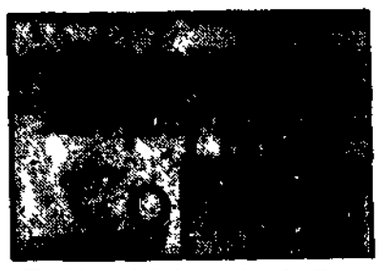

The big and little people who live on Little Street are coming to Chicago Feb. 15-27 in an original musical puppet show for the entire family, "Puppets and People," the newest Free Street Program from the Illinois Arts Council.

"Puppets and People" is the fourth program in a series of Free Street "Arts to People" programs designed to bring theatrical experiences to all people in Illinois. Free Street Programs play in the open air on street corners and in empty lots during the summer months and in community centers, churches and other public neighborhood places during the winter.

Further information is available through 798-3520.

* * *

During February the Chicago Public Library, Randolph Street and Michigan Avenue, will feature exhibits and Thursday noon-hour programs about the American Indian.

* * *

The Village School of Folk Music is holding a "Folk Song Workshop" as a get-together for guitar, banjo, mandolin, autoharp and other folk music players and singers. It will be Sunday, Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m.

The workshop is being held at Christ Methodist Church, 600 Deerfield Road, Deerfield. Further information is available through 945-5321.

* * *

The Third Annual Nationwide Penal Art Show will be held Feb. 20 and 21 at the University of Chicago Law School, 1111 E. 60th St., Chicago. Oil paintings, pastels, pen and ink drawings and other works of art done by inmates of 17 penal institutions in 12 states will be on display.

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext 252.)

Feb. 14

—Auditions for "The Cowardly King," a children's play to be presented by Des Plaines Theatre Guild in March, 8 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Monday, Feb. 15

—Auditions for "The Cowardly King."

Tuesday, Feb. 16

—Guest speaker Tina Krithe discusses creative stitchery, 9:30 a.m., Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Library.

Wednesday, Feb. 17

—Travel program of Europe, First Arlington International Travel, First Arlington National Bank, 1 N. Dunton. Reservations, 392-3100.

Thursday, Feb. 18

—Open auditions for Guild Players' children's play, "The Crying Princess and the Golden Goose," 8 p.m., Vogelei Barn Theatre, 150 W. Higgins at Golf Road, Hoffman Estates. Information, 529-7108. Also auditions same time Friday evening, Feb. 19.

Student Art At Wieboldt's

Tomorrow, art work created by high school and junior high students in the northwest suburban area, will be placed in an art exhibition at Wieboldt's in Randhurst Shopping Center.

More than 400 pieces of art, including paintings, prints, sculpture, and textiles, will be shown.

Each entry carries a gold key or blue seal finalist designation. The keys are a gift from Wieboldt's. The blue seals mark the top pieces which have been judged excellent enough to represent the Chicago area at a national contest conducted in New York in June by Scholastic Magazines. At the national level winners may receive college scholarships and cash prizes.

Mrs. Mary Cole Emerson, director of art for the Chicago Public Schools, and committees of art directors from high schools in the immediate area organized the art, appointed judges and directed the presentation of the work.

DPTG Forms Children's Theater

Des Plaines Theatre Guild is stepping into a new field, children's theater.

The new venture will concentrate on original scripts and those children plays seldom produced. "The Cowardly King," written by DPTG member Ed Sauer, is the first production, to be staged March 28 and 29.

The plays will be performed by adults for children and adults. Auditions for the "The Cowardly King" are Sunday and Monday, 8 p.m., at the Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

The Guild plans to include a children's play each fall and spring which will serve as a training unit for directors, set designers, light technicians, stage managers and other phases of backstage work.

The script has speaking roles for nine men and five women. There are group roles for as many as wish to participate.

'Golden Goose' Auditions Set

The Guild Players are holding auditions for "The Crying Princess and the Golden Goose" next Thursday and Friday, Feb. 18 and 19, at the Vogelei Barn Theatre, 150 W. Higgins Road in Hoffman Estates.

The play is a Grimm fairy tale that has been freely adapted by Hans Josef Schmidt. Director for the production is Ken Boutelle, who was seen most recently in the Guild's production of "Generation."

Performances dates for "The Crying Princess and the Golden Goose" are April 16-18 and 23-25.

Additional information is available through 529-7108.

Art Lectures

Countryside Art Center has begun a series of Tuesday morning lecture and discussion coffees. A variety of programs covering many facets of art will be presented in the forthcoming months.

This Tuesday in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Public Library, 9:30 a.m., Tina Krithe will discuss creative stitchery.

Last Tuesday, for the first program of the new series, Richard Parsons, a sculptor who teaches at Forest View High School, spoke on sculture in general and the newer forms it is taking, including the use of new materials.

Masque And Staff Stages 'Odd Couple'

Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" will be the offering for Masque and Staff's annual combined dinner and theater presentation.

To be staged March 19, 20, 26, 27 and 28, the comedy will be acted by Bill Richmond, Guy Kowalski, Art Hassel, Jim Grainge, Bob Johnson, Ned Welker, Sharon Peterson and Susan Johnson.

Ticket information is available through Mrs. Peterson, 359-4659.

Dawn Cancels At Navarone

Dawn, a musical group originally scheduled to appear at the Navarone this weekend, canceled the engagement due to illness. The group, Fly By Night, will perform instead.

Daily luncheon fashion shows are now being presented at the Navarone Restaurant between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Fashions by Jack Bryan of California are being shown by Navarone's own models.

Information concerning the shows is available through 439-5740.

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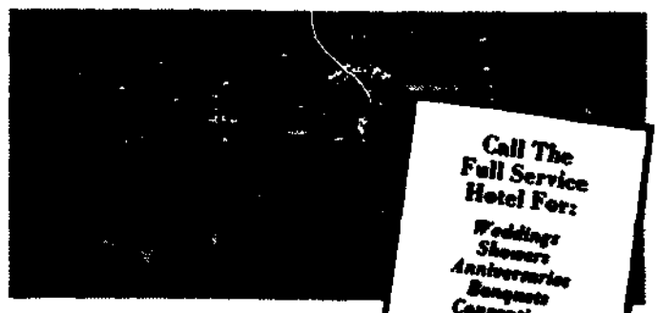

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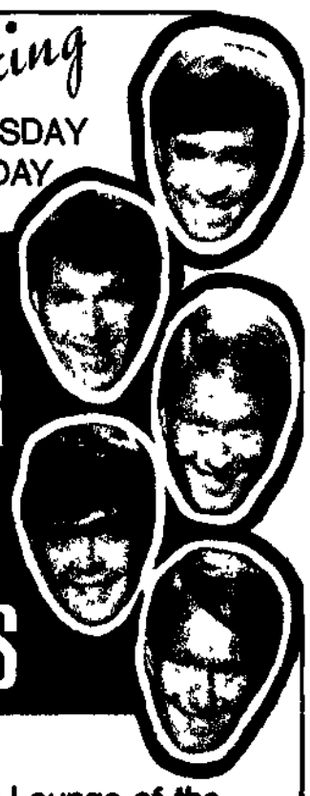

in the Kings Lair Lounge of the The Brass Rail Restaurant
SHERATON—O'HARE MOTEL
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297-6810

Diversity In Crafts Show

CERAMIC CAT. All kinds of ceramic animals by Gloria Maliarik are now on display in Countryside's craft gallery.

Arts of Suburban Living
THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

by GENIE CAMPBELL

While John Doyle and his war machines dominate the first floor of Countryside Gallery, 497 N. Vail in Arlington Heights, it's an entirely different scene upstairs in the craft gallery.

Focusing primarily on six individual craftsmen, the new show, which opened last week and will continue through March, is marked by diversity.

Even more than in previous shows, articles of fashion are displayed, including woven belts and shoulder bags by Gwen Connelly, and silver jewelry and intricate belt buckles attached to wide leather belts by Vadna Gearhart.

LARGE ORNAMENTAL necklaces created from a variety of materials and unusual beads are the creation of Darrill Connelly of Evanston, Gwen Connelly's father. Wife and mother Tina Krithe, also noted for weaving and creative stitchery, will be teaching again this semester a course in creative stitchery for the Gallery.

Other exhibits include pieces of pottery, earth appearing items by Mikael Carstenjen, all of which he has completed in the last month expressly for the show. Unusual work is displayed by Corrie Murawski, a graduate student at the Art Institute of Chicago who works with ceramics. Don't forget to note the "Asparagus Chair."

FACELESS SOLDIERS. The creations of clay are by Mikael Carstenjen.

Where Lincoln Was Shot

Ford Theater Comes Back To Life

by HOWARD FIELDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The restorers of historic Ford's Theater were so intent on authenticity they made their patrons squirm — literally. In bringing back to life the theater in which Abraham Lincoln was shot, they furnished it with the same kind of cane-bottom chairs that were used in 1865.

Fortunately for the patrons' comfort, somebody came across an ancient photograph which revealed that the audiences of Lincoln's day interposed cushions between themselves and the scratchy cane of the chairs.

Similar cushions are now in place and audience squirming has ceased in the handsomely-refurbished building on Tenth Street Northwest in Washington, where John Wilkes Booth fired a fatal bullet into Lincoln's brain as the Civil War President watched a performance of "Our American Cousin" on April 14, 1865.

PROTECTING MODERN audiences from overly-spartan seating arrangementsis only one of the problems that have been encountered and overcome by a group called "Circle in the Square," which produces plays for Ford's Theater under the direction of Theadore Mann and Paul Libin.

The tiny theater boasts only 640 good seats (plus 70 more with partially obstructed views of the stage). This is about half the capacity of the usual Broadway theater. The production group operates under a requirement that all plays presented in Ford's must be somehow related to America or its history.

Despite these limitations, Mann and Libin feel that their two-and-a-half year effort to restore live entertainment to the museum-theater has been an artistics and economic success.

MANN AND LIBIN took over after the now-defunct National Repertory Theater had presented three plays in the reopened theater without generating much enthusiasm from critics or patrons.

Circle in the Square, which had operated on Bleecker Street in New York's Greenwich Village under Mann's direction for 20 years, was invited to produce plays at Ford's because of its reputation for what Libin calls "important theater." They accepted, even though it meant operating two organizations, one in New York and the other in Washington.

"We wanted to do plays we thought were important," Libin said. "We wanted to produce serious theater. At Ford our emphasis is on American plays. After all, this is the only theater the U.S. government owns and it should be a showcase for the works of American playwrights."

THE CURRENT PLAY, "John and Abigail," is an example William Gibson put the play together solely from lines chosen from letters exchanged by John Adams, the second President of the United States, and his remarkable wife, Abigail.

"A lot of people were trying to get the play and we were fortunate," Libin said. He said the fact they could produce the play at Ford's was a factor that attracted Gibson to them.

"John and Abigail" — which will move to New York after it finishes here Feb. 21 — is the first strictly historical drama presented at Ford's by Circle in the Square.

Another thing Mann and Libin like about Ford's is that it gives "our theater organization an opportunity to be exposed to a nationwide audience," Libin said.

"THE SURROUNDINGS here are even more glamorous than an opening night in New York, because there are more important people here. You're playing to the most important people in the country."

Libin is proud that the restored Ford's has become one of the Capital's main tourist attractions.

"During the day when a play is being directed we allow the public to come through and watch rehearsal," he said. "Most of them are more interested in that than they are in dwelling on morbid details of Lincoln's assassination. People want to see life, not death."

European Travel Film And Advice

First Arlington International Travel will present the American Express award-winning film, "Invitation to Europe," Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

"The presentation on Europe is the most popular of their travel programs," said Rose Friedrich, manager

Included with the program will be a short fashion show being presented by the Mary Agnes Shop of Arlington Heights. The latest in travelwear, emphasizing both comfortability and high fashion, will be highlighted.

A Trans World Airlines representative will attend the program accompanied by Mary Gordon, who is known for her packing demonstrations and clothing advice.

To round out the entire program, European wine and cheese will be available for sampling.

Reservations are being taken now for the European travel program to be presented in the lobby of the First Arlington National Bank, 1 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, 392-3100.

DISGUISED AS GRANDMA. Beth Wagner as "Little Red" is somewhat apprehensive upon first meeting her grandmother in Tri-Village Theatre's children's presentation of "Little Red." The wolf in grandmother's clothing is David Sheetz. "Little Red" opens next Friday at Tefft Junior High School. Additional matinee performances are being presented Feb. 20 and 27 and March 6. Tickets, 695-6119.

Let's mark the 162nd birthday of Mr. Lincoln with a visit to the only home he ever owned, at 8th and Jackson Streets, in Springfield, Ill. Winter is a good time to visit the home and the other historical spots in the area, for it is practically deserted, especially during the week.

I spent an enjoyable morning recently on a brilliant snow-lit day, going through Lincoln's home, and really seeing it— as I never had been able to on previous visits in the summertime. A small boy and I were the only visitors that day (he said he was home sick from school!), and he followed me around making observations which added to the fun. Peering into the children's bedroom, he wondered if those were the toys the old kids used to play with.

Abraham and Mary Todd Lincoln purchased the property on Jan. 7, 1844, from a Rev. Charles Dresser for a price of $1,200, plus a vacant lot they owned west of the public square. Originally a story and a half the house was raised, improved and enlarged, probably due to Lincoln's growing social position and increasing family, in 1856. This brought the number of rooms to 10, with several porches and a large center hall.

The Lincolns occupied the home from 1844 to 1861. In preparation for leaving Springfield for Washington and the presidency, the household furnishings were advertised for sale in the Illinois State Journal. Furniture not sold was given to friends or stored, and the house was leased for $350 a year to Lucian Tilton, president of the Great Western Railroad, during the remainder of Lincoln's life and until 1869.

On the night of Feb. 6, 1861, the Lincolns entertained several hundred guests at a farewell gathering. Mrs. Lincoln's dress was described in the papers as "rich with a beautiful full train, of white moire, antique silk, and small French lace collar . . . Her headdress a simple and delicate vine arranged with much taste, but little jewelry. She is a lady of fine figure and accomplished address who is well calculated to grace and do honors to the White House."

The home was opened in its entirety to the public in 1955, repainted its original "Quaker tint of light brown" and arranged to look as if the family were occupying it. A hard-as-rock loaf of bread lies half-cut on the board in the kitchen, and a fire is laid in the sitting room.

Many pieces of the original Lincoln family furniture are back in place, giving a good idea of how the home was furnished in the mid 1800s. Hammered copper valances above the draperies are part original, part new, but all look the same. A small portion of the original wallpaper in Mr. Lincoln's bedroom remains, protected under glass, and the rest of the room is papered with an identical copy.

The lady in attendance was kind enough to allow me to go "behind the ropes" and examine the antiques at close hand. A seeming anachronism sent me to my books when I came home. The kitchen cupboard is filled with "Tealeaf lustre china" which, as far as I can determine, was not manufactured until 1880, but I suppose it gives the desired effect.

It's an exciting tour for a student, antiquer, parent and child, and I heartily recommend it.

Shades Are Washable

Washable window shades are available in a variety of colors and textures. The cloth shades are covered with vinyl making them colorfast and easy to scrub.

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"I've been thinking..."

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A. The food—what else? The menu is short—and maybe that's how they stay long on quality

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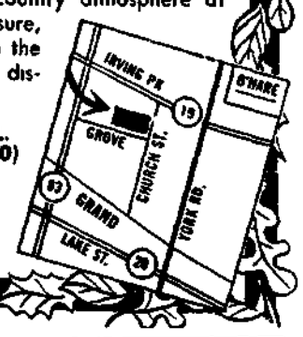

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OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

I HAD THIS JOB FINISHED, BUT SOME WERE A DIFFERENT SIZE, SO I THREW THEM ALL OUT AND STARTED ALL OVER AGAIN!
YOU THREW THEM ALL OUT?!!
WHY DIDN'T HE THINK TO JUST THROW OUT THE BAD ONES?
YOU CAN BET TH' BULL THOUGHT OF IT! THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A WORKER AND A BOSS WHO HOLDS STOCK IN THE COMPANY!
STOCKHOLDER
2/12

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

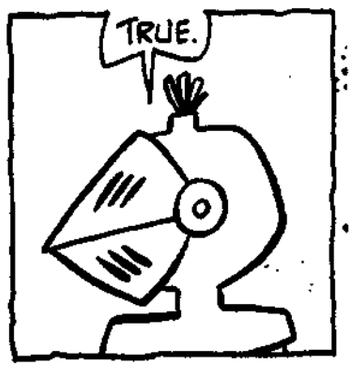
HOW DOES THIS AD STRIKE YOU, BOYS? "VALUABLE MANUSCRIPT WRITTEN BY ATTORNEY CRUMWELL LOST BETWEEN OWLS CLUB AND GARGLE'S BAR! FINDER CONTACT MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE!"
THAT'LL CAUSE MORE TALK THAN A CLUB TREASURER WITH A NEW CAR, MAJOR! OF COURSE IT COULD BE THE WRONG KIND- LIKE IF ATTORNEY CRUMWELL SAW THE AD! AND YOUR BRIDE ISN'T TOO FOND OF GARGLE'S BAR!
Brandgan McCormick
HE'LL USE A BOX NUMBER INSTEAD=

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN

"I've been watching too much television lately. My dreams are interrupted every five minutes by used-car commercials."

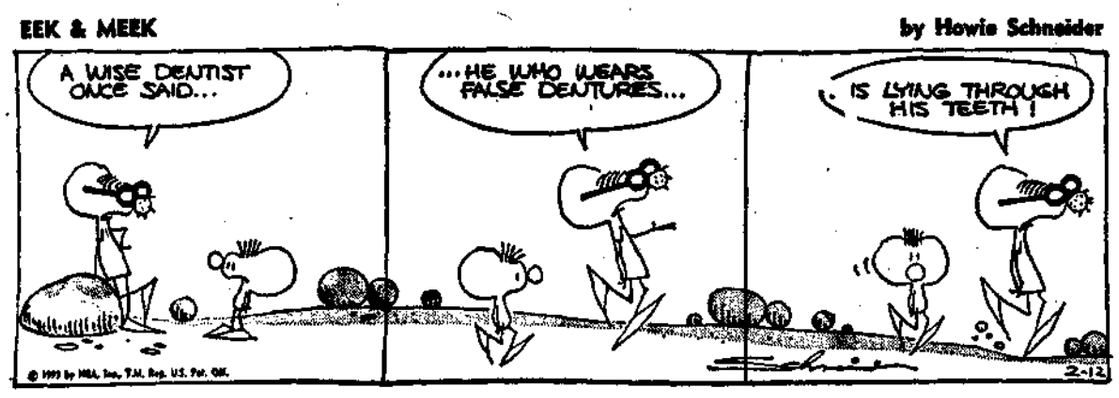
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd

YOU'D BETTER TAKE MY OTHER GUN, MARK!
SCOOT WILL HELP YOU TRAIL TOMMY!
OKAY, SCOOT...LET'S FIND TOMMY!
MEANWHILE...
I'LL FIND A DRY PLACE SOMEWHERE AND THEN WAIT FOR DAYLIGHT!

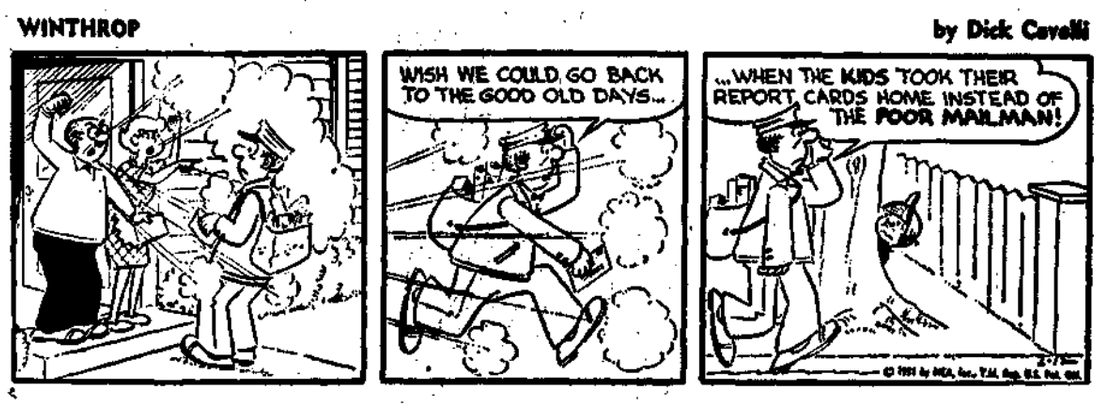
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



CAPTAIN EASY

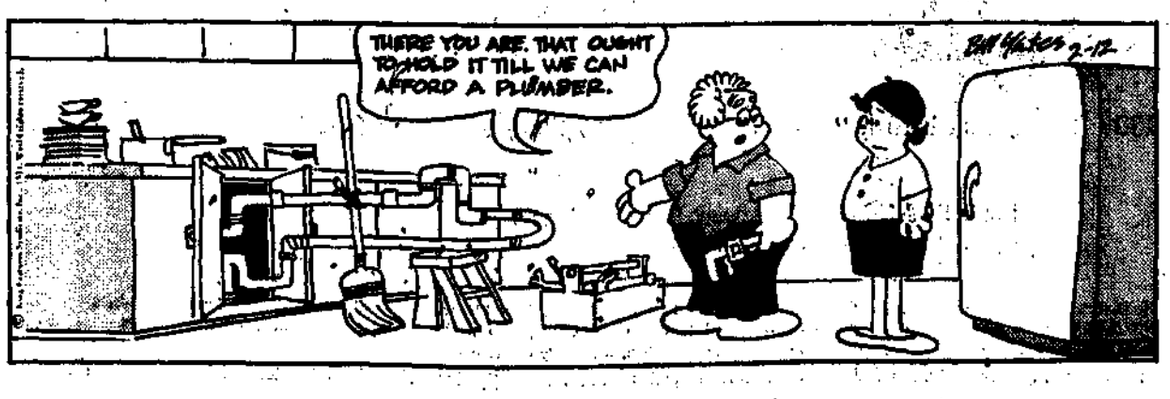
HIRED TO INVESTIGATE BRUNO KERCH, DUCEY WILDE APPLIES FOR A JOB AS MAID AT HIS MANSION
THE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY TOLD ME TO SEE SOMEONE NAMED "OKO"...
I AM OKO.
YOU'RE MR. KERCH'S BUTLER.
FOLLOW ME, PLEASE.
IN THIS ROOM YOU WILL FIND SOMETHING TO FIT YOU...INFORM ME WHEN YOU ARE READY!
?

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Immediate	31 Person	61 Life	
2 Almost	32 Accent	62 And	
3 The	33 For	63 To	
4 Excellent	34 Spend	64 Comfort	
5 Today's	35 Impressed	65 And	
6 There's	36 Need	66 Could	
7 Lay	37 To	67 You	
8 Avoid	38 Side	68 Develop	
9 Socially	39 Conferences	69 Knowhow	
10 Morning's	40 Settle	70 Privacy	
11 You	41 For	71 Beckons	
12 Temptation	42 May	72 Adjustments	
13 Superiors	43 Upon	73 Security	
14 Seem	44 Friendly	74 Discussions	
15 Aspects	45 Be	75 See	
16 Gay	46 By	76 You	
17 For	47 Of	77 Make	
18 Impossible	48 Some	78 And	
19 Ground	49 Consultations	79 Get	
20 Prominent	50 Down	80 Help	
21 Special	51 Fulfillment	81 Romantic	
22 Excellent	52 Increased	82 Steady	
23 To	53 Money	83 Valuable	
24 Are	54 Contacts	84 Yourself	
25 To	55 Strife	85 Clear	
26 Point	56 Of	86 It	
27 Adventurous	57 Before	87 Possessions	
28 Arbitration	58 Your	88 Now	
29 To	59 Extra	89 Work	
30 Work	60 Of	90 Desires	

Good · Adverse · Neutral

F12 2/12

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 8-12-23-34 / 57-67-79-86

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 9-20-31-42 / 45-56-80-88

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 4-17-28-39 / 49-62-72

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 2-18-29-40 / 50-63-82-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 3-16-27-38 / 47-61-71

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 1-13-24-35 / 46-58-69

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 5-15-26-37 / 51-60-81-90

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 11-14-25-36 / 48-59-70

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 10-22-33-44 / 54-65-74

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 55-66-68-75 / 76-77-84-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 6-21-32-43 / 53-78-83-87

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 7-19-30-41 / 52-64-73

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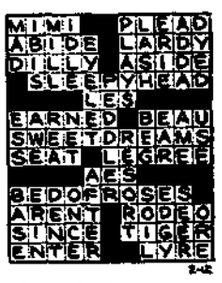
Daily Crossword

ACROSS

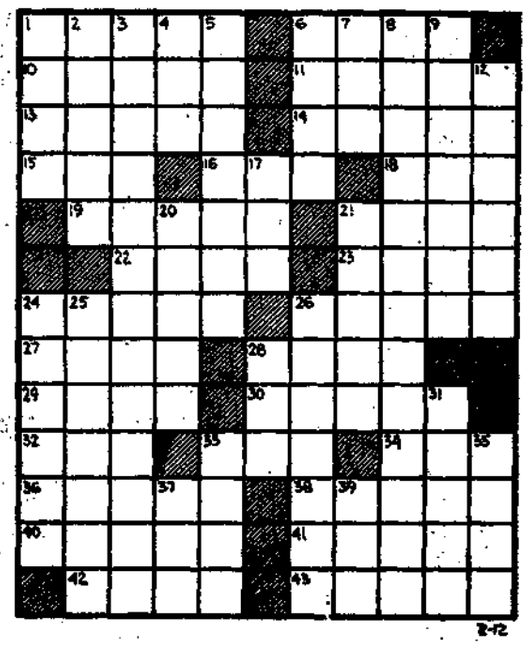
1. Dilute
6. Miss Lanchester
10. Winged
11. Return
13. Wiled away the hours
14. Cognizant
15. Netherlands river
16. Speck
18. Little Edward
19. "O.K." in airmen's jargon
21. "—— Bede"
22. On the house
23. Detest
24. Prevent
26. Poe's "To ——"
27. Tennis star
28. Title of address, informally
29. Chilled
30. Optionally, in legal jargon (2 wds.)
32. Traitor
33. Tie the knot
34. Sine qua ——
36. Lyric poem
38. Musical direction
40. Stairway post
41. Means
42. Geraint's wife
43. Thesaurus contents

DOWN

1. Lament
2. Birch-like tree
3. Piece of gossip (4 wds.)
4. French season
5. Elk kin (2 wds.)
6. "Quod —— demonstrandum"
7. Basketball's Alcindor
8. Gossiper
9. Gold-colored
12. American Indians (2 wds.)
17. Pay dirt
20. Avarice
21. Forward
24. Chinese city
25. Prisoner on the loose
26. Carpenter's tool
28. Miss West
31. Plump
33. Fuse
35. Meshed fabrics
37. "Agnus ——"
39. Conceit



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

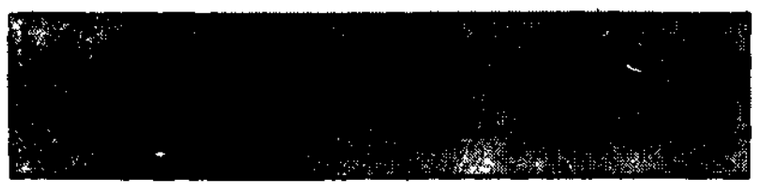
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

R P K V T D R T U V C W L P N J Q R C D D, S T A L A L V L V C J A E T R R T W Q N H C D A L V F J C T W V B H A T V D.—O N R V D J V W C J Z

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE MAY BE WILLING TO TELL A STORY TWICE, BUT ARE NEVER WILLING TO HEAR IT MORE THAN ONCE.—HAZLETT

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



After almost five years, Congress has finally passed a bill authorizing the sale of nearly 3 million silver dollars on a bid-sale basis. Congressional legislation for this action and similar approval of the new Eisenhower dollar was signed into law by President Nixon Dec. 31, 1970.

Of the 2.94 million presumably "rare" silver dollars soon to be sold by the General Services Administration, 2.88 million bear the "CC" Carson City mint mark. The remaining 110,000 consist of pieces carrying the "O" mint mark for New Orleans; the "S" for San Francisco and no mint mark at all for the Philadelphia facility.

Just what effect the distribution of these dollars will have on the market value of those already held by collectors and investors is not certain, but most experts agree it can only be a positive nature.

With very few exceptions the silver dollar collector/investor market has inclined at a reasonably stead ypace. And if the appearance of some scarce, if not rare, coins has had no visible effect on this particular denomination, the coin market in general looks good.

For example: The discovery of the Carson City silver dollars was announced in mid-1964 and Coin World carried a complete inventory of the "find" in its Dec. 16, 1964, issue. Among the rarest of the pieces uncovered were some 147,000 1881 Carson City dollars. Slightly less than 50 per cent of the total mintage for that year of 296,000.

This sudden appearance had little or no effect on the retail value of those held by collectors/investors. In 1961 the 1881-CC dollar was valued at $15 for an uncirculated specimen. In 1966 the Red Book gave it an average value of $55 and today the same coin is being offered at $90 — an increase of 433 per cent over a 10-year period.

With the issuance of the Eisenhower dollar, interest in the market is expected to expand even farther. For just as the Kennedy half-dollar encouraged the holder to surround it with representative specimens of other half-dollar types, the new "Ike" dollar will have considerable influence on t he demand for various types of our earlier dollars.

And if this were not enough to spur the market, consider the coming event of our bicentennial in 1976. Tourist and foreign visitors to the United States for that celebration will place a strain on most of the available coin combinations that will be offered for sale, especially the silver dollar sets.

A limited edition of only 150,000,000 silver Eisenhower dollars will be minted. Like Kennedy, Eisenhower belonged to the free world. And like the Kennedy silver half-dollar, the "Ike" silver dollar will quickly find its way to western Europe, Africa and the Latin-American countries unless the Treasury commits the buyer to a holding period of three to five years in which he agrees not to sell, trade or give away his allotted pieces.

This would eliminate hoarding, speculation and scalping long enough for the actual value of the silver dollar to find a logical level.

Far too much of our silver and gold coinage has found its way out of the country and when the Eisenhower dollar program is concluded it will be all over insofar as prestige coinage is concerned. So think twice before disposing of any silver coin for any reason.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Portable power tools have become so common, so relatively inexpensive and so versatile that they belong in every home owner's collection of basic equipment.

One especially is the electric drill. It is generally the first power tool anyone buys. Not only is it good for drilling holes but with added attachments can be used for grinding, polishing, sanding and buffing.

The quarter-inch drill, one that will take drill bits up to a quarter-inch in diameter, has been the most common and popular. There has been an increase in popularity of the 3/8-inch drill since advances in designing and new electrical size and weight that makes it an easier tool to handle.

The larger size means more versatility, the ability to handle larger jobs and more muscle on smaller ones.

While you are at it, investigate drills with added features. More than one speed will make the tool more useful since the slower speed combined with the correct drill bits or attachments allows you to drill in concrete, or be used as a screw driver. Some drills have continuously variable speeds which makes them even more versatile.

YOU MAY WANT to add attachments later but consider the efficiency of getting everything at once. Most companies package drill and the most popular attachments neatly in a metal box at a price that may be more attractive than purchasing attachments separately. And if you buy them all at once they are there when you need them and you will find uses for them very quickly.

The sanding disc is perhaps the most popular attachment for an electric drill. If you do much furniture refinishing, however, you will find that the rotary motion of the disc can leave unattractive marks unless you work very carefully.

If you do much sanding, consider the portable electric sander. These offer sanding action in a straight line and are quite a worksaver in smoothing and refinishing jobs. A variety of grits is available in the sandpaper that is provided for them.

There are saw attachments for electric drills but again, if your cutting chores are more than once in a lifetime, you may find the drill and attachment a cumbersome affair and not very efficient.

IF YOU ARE going into heavy duty cutting a portable electric saw with a circular blade is the tool for you. If you plan to do any remodeling or refinishing of a basement or an attic an electric saw will pay for itself in saved time.

For many, however, heavy-duty cutting may not be a problem. In this case consider the portable electric jig saw. Such a saw is versatile, easy to use, will cut metal and plastics as well as wood and can be used for sawing curves as well as straight lines.

An assortment of blades gives you the ability to go through different materials. These are easily changed. You can even to a little heavy-duty cutting since most models will go through a two-by-four.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Music Teachers' Unit Sets Meeting Feb. 16

The Northwest Suburban Music Teacher's Association will meet Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. It will be held at Karnes Music Co., 2600 N. Milwaukee Ave., Des Plaines.

The program will be a music teachers recital by the following members of NWSMTA: Ellenore Bonebrake, Patricia Cavers, Joan Drolet, Ann Galloway, Grace Garrett, Genevieve McNeil, Ruth Petersen, Verna Dean Roberts and Lola White.

All music teachers in the Northwest Suburban area may attend the meeting. Information about the organization may be obtained from membership chairman, Verna Dean Roberts, 437-2067; or president Geraldine Grady, 255-6177.

Makes Dean's List

Kathleen Phillis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Phillis, 203 N. Dwyer Ave., was one of 345 students at Central College, Pella, Iowa, named to the first term Dean's List. To be named to the list, a student must receive at least a 3.3 grade point average, on a scale of 4.0.

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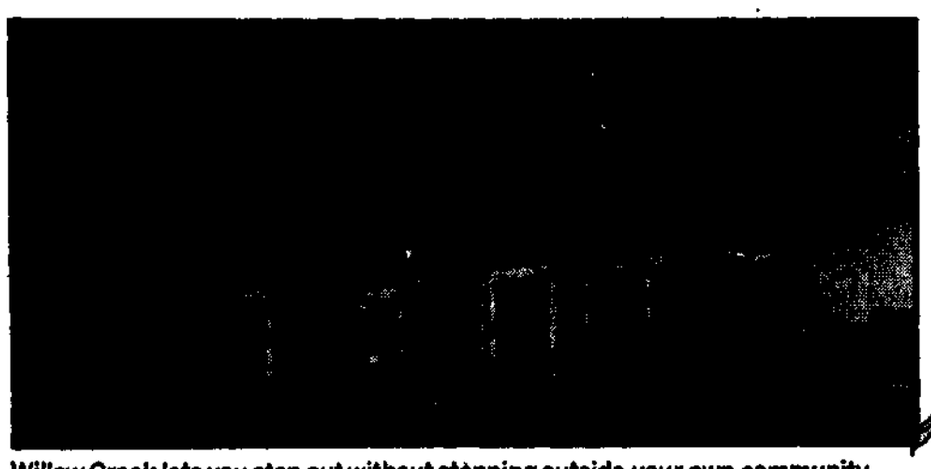

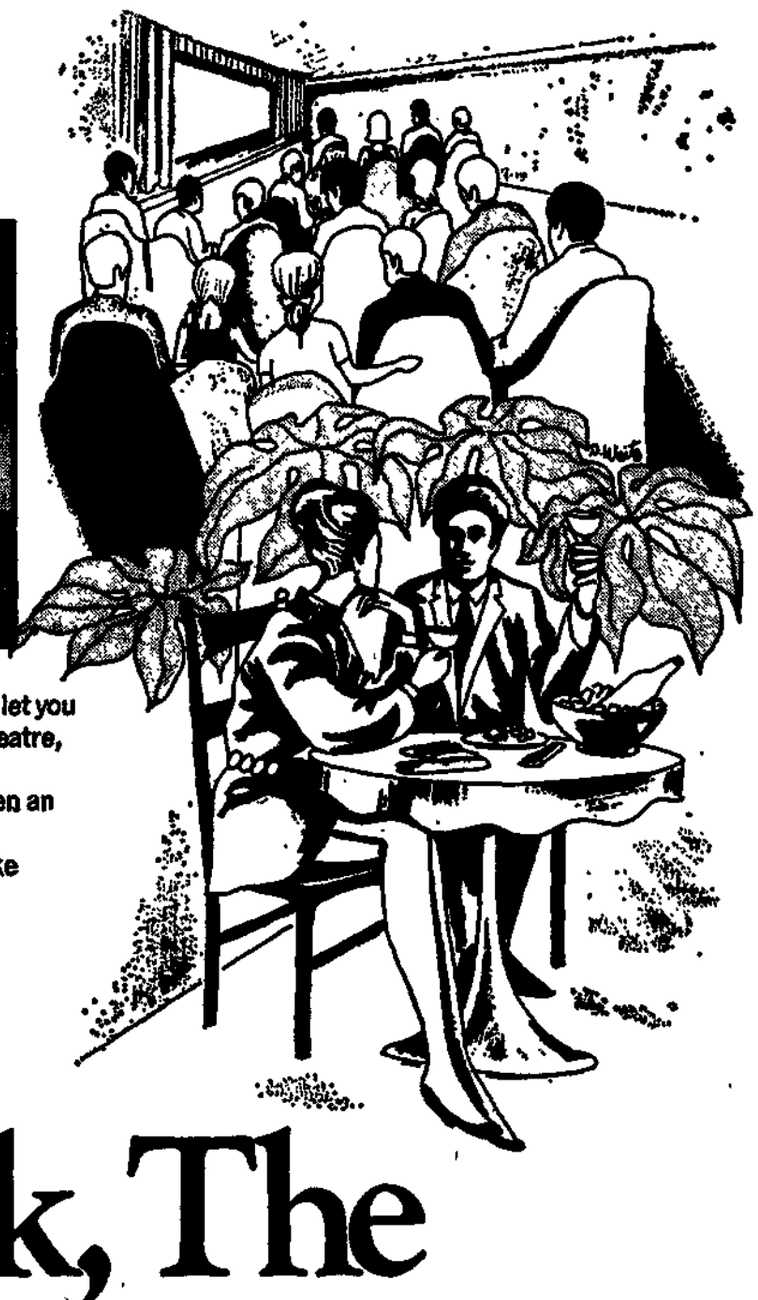

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League Competition Begins Today

Mid-Suburban Swimming At Olympic Pool

by PAUL LOGAN

Elk Grove, Prospect, Hersey and Wheeling are not favored to win the Mid-Suburban League swim meet this weekend, but they will decide the championship. They are the spoilers.

The team to beat is Forest View, defending champion and the only MSL entrant with a perfect dual record.

Steve Jurco

Arlington will carry the mantle of top contender as it hosts the second annual conference showdown at Olympic Pool, just west of Arlington High School.

All the action starts this afternoon with the diving preliminaries at 4:00 and continues at 7:00 with the swimming preliminaries. The finals in all events will begin Saturday afternoon at 2:00.

Both Forest View coach Gordon Aukerman and Arlington coach Don Anderson expressed concern about the individual strengths of the four other teams. Although both the Falcons and Cardinals have solid teams, the conference meet not only will have the other teams taking firsts but also grabbing up vital seconds and thirds.

Still, this weekend's league championship is only a two-team race, one short of the 1970 meet when Elk Grove was also in the thick of things. All three came into that first title meet with identical dual records (3-1).

Aukerman's team takes a 5-0 league record and a sterling 12-0 overall mark into action tonight. The Falcons gained the frontrunner spot by nipping the Cards, 48-47, the week before. The Cards hold a 4-1 record.

"We've got a lot of momentum now with that win over Arlington," says Aukerman. "I'm not trying to be egotistical but we're going to be hard to stop."

Anderson agrees with Aukerman:

"I'd say that, looking at it, (meet) Forest View definitely has the edge. I think the placement of his kids is very good. He's got a lot of flexibility with his kids.

"I think with us it depends on how we do in the medley and freestyle relays. To win we must take the medley and place second in the freestyle. Going back to our dual with them, where we were beat was in the two relays.

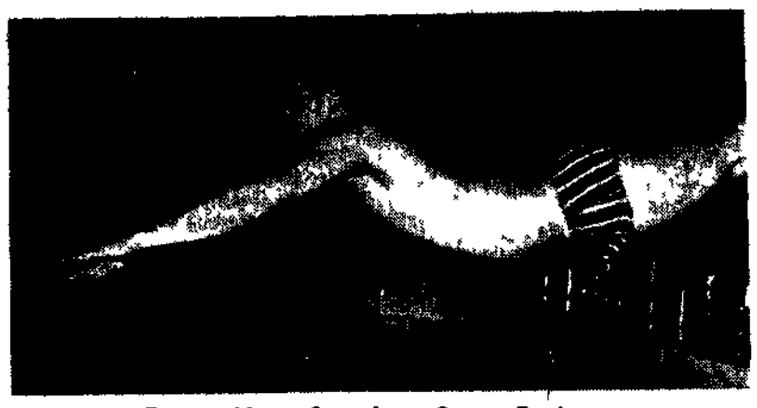
"I think we will be more undercut by the other teams' strength than Forest View because of our depth."

After seeing the strength of Prospect and Elk Grove in their recent dual, both Anderson and Aukerman strengthened their freestyle relay teams. Scott Patience, Forest View's outstanding senior freestyler, was taken off the medley team and join John Mate, Doug Schlak and Pete Lenkeit.

Steve Jurco, Arlington's ace freestyler, also left the medley for the freestyle team of Mike Nitch, Rick Cook and Jim Stoll.

These two teams will be challenged in this most crucial event by Elk Grove's team of Dave Toler, Spence Huebner, Pat Massey and Cliff Schlak and Prospect's foursome of Jerry House, Jeff Larsen, Rich Fox and Karl Prinslow.

The other big event for the two contenders — the medley relay — has the Falcon team of Jim Davies, Norb Polacek, Fred Westdale and Mark Bailey squaring off with the Card team of Charlie Dunn, Dennis Stout, Tom Rowe and Stoll.



Forest View Standout Scott Patience

The other individual events seem to shape up this way: 200 freestyle — Schalk (EG), Lenkeit (FV), Jurco (A) and Mate (FV; 200 individual medley — Toler (EG), Westdale (FV), Dunn (A) and Fox (P); 50 freestyle — Mike Richards (H), Patience (FV), Bailey (FV), Rowe (A) and Cook (A);

Diving — Jeff Thieman (A) and Jim Johnson (FV) with any four or five others placing behind them; 100 butterfly— Rowe (A), Mate (FV), Dean Goins (H) and Massey (EG); 100 freestyle — Patience (FV), Bailey (FV) Richards (H) and Fox (P);

400 freestyle — Jurco (A), Lenkeit (FV) and Schlak (EG); 100 backstroke — two-way battle between Toler (EG) and Dunn (A); and 100 breaststroke — Dan Young (P), John Todd (P), Westdale (FV), Stout (A) and Burling (A).

Here are the dual records of the remaining teams in the league:

Phil Pardus's Grenadiers are 3-2, Jerry Lovejoy's Knights are 2-3, Herb Parsons' Huskies are 1-4 and Doug Cotner's Wildcats are 0-5.

"The sophomore meet is a real toss-up," said Anderson. "It's between four teams — Hersey, Wheeling, Elk Grove and ourselves. It should be a very interesting, very close meet."

Swim Honor Roll On Page 4

Paul Splitterff leaves today for Florida. He's looking for a job.

He's interested in working once every four days, for maybe two or three hours.

He'd rather work during the day, but he'll settle for occasional night duty.

He'd like to spend his time working in places like New York, and Chicago, Detroit, Washington, Boston, and, of course, Kansas City

Splitterff is looking for a job as a starting pitcher with the Kansas City Royals of the American League.

There may be some time spent on the beach in the days and weeks ahead, relaxing in the warm Florida sun with his wife and 20-month-old daughter, but this Arlington High School graduate is heading to Ft. Myers with one objective.

He wants to impress his boss at Kansas City. He wants to show that he can pitch in the major leagues. Although he's only 24 years old, he'd rather not spend another year pitching with Omaha of the American Association.

"I really feel like I've got a shot this year, that I'm real close to making the

Paul Splitterff

starting rotation," said Splitterff Tuesday evening from his home in Omaha.

"Kansas City is short of left-handers. They've got Jim Rooker but could use another lefty. Bill Butler, who has been up, had an arm operation and hasn't picked up a ball since the end of the season. It all boils down to spring training. It's as simple as that. I hope they give me the chance to pitch more than just a few innings."

Splitterff, a 6-foot-3, 205-pounder, has been the only left-hander with Omaha, the Royals' top farm club, over the past two summers, and Kansas City officials have been impressed with his progress. He was particularly sharp in the American Association playoffs last September.

"Splitterff does not have overpowering stuff," says Lou Gorman, the Royals' director of minor league operations and scouting, "but his fast ball and his breaking ball are both good enough. He started to put everything together the last month of the season at Omaha and pitched as well as he ever has.

"In the past, he was inconsistent, but once he got in the groove this year, he set the hitters up well and pitched like a man who knew what he was doing. He has a definite chance to make our staff in spring training.

"Even if he doesn't make it then, I think he'll make it later in the year."

Splitterff, who was both a baseball and basketball star at Arlington High, did get a chance to pitch in the majors over the closing weeks of the 1970 season, and although he didn't win, he didn't disappoint.

In his longest stint Paul worked seven innings against the White Sox in Chicago, allowing 10 hits, while striking out eight and walking three. He lost, 8-0, but only three of the runs were earned and the outfielders had trouble maneuvering on that cold, damp day, often slipping on the outfield grass.

"Sure, it was disappointing that I didn't win," says Splitterff, "but it was such a tremendous thrill just to be there, to get the chance. Bob Lemon, our manager, let me know I was going to pitch a few days before, after I was called up from Omaha, and I admit I was nervous.

"I made some mistakes out there. I know that. But that Sox lineup, despite their record, wasn't that bad. They could get their bats on the ball, and guys like Aparicio, May, Melton, Berry, Knoop can be tough. But just being there, getting through the seven innings, was important in that I feel now I can pitch up there."

Splitterff does find it a little hard to believe at times that he is almost "up there," almost ready to crash the regular rotation of a major league club.

"I always wanted to play pro ball," he admits, "but there were times when I wondered if I'd ever get the chance. There were scouts around in high school, at Arlington, but nobody was that interested.

"I felt that when I got out of high school and into college (Quincy), I was ahead of a lot of pitchers coaching-wise and in fundamentals because of Bob Baker, my coach at Arlington.

"But, really, it turned out that if it weren't for that American Legion season in '65, there's no telling what would have happened."

Splitterff worked a strong game for Arlington Heights in the Legion World Series in South Dakota, and the umpire behind the plate was the baseball coach at Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa.

"He got me to Morningside, I got on a weight program, started to throw harder, and everything seemed to fall into place. It's been all happening pretty fast over the past four or five years."

A summer in the Basin League, a fine college career, spot on the Pan-American team, and three seasons, three impressive seasons in the minors are now behind Splitterff as he begins the drive today from Omaha to Ft. Myers, Fla.

This won't be fun time in Florida. There's a job to do.

He's not heading south to swim and lie in the sun.

He's looking for work, permanent work with a major league baseball team.

10 Years Ago . . .

Six area wrestlers qualified for the state finals with strong sectional showings . . . Sectional champs were Bob Trausch (127) and Darryl Phillips (heavyweight) of Prospect, and Rand McCreery (120) and brother George (134) of Palatine . . . Hal Sollock (165) of Arlington and Andy Olyton (112) of Palatine were runners-up.

District Mat Meets Next

Brad Smith

Pete Anderson

by KEITH REINHARD

At this moment, there are more than 4,000 prep wrestlers across the state of Illinois dreaming of putting together their own ten-match winning streak.

From that gigantic group of grapplers, only a dozen will have their wishes fulfilled by the end of this month.

The name of the game is championship wrestling. It begins for most Paddock area matmen at Hersey tonight and tomorrow with district competition, wends its way through sectional action the following week and finally arrives at Champaign Feb. 26-27 where final eliminations take place and 12 state high school champions are eventually crowned.

Even to get to Champaign is considered a fine accomplishment. Less than 300 grapplers will make it this far, with eight sectionals feeding only a winner and runnerup from each weight class to the ultimate showdown.

And to reach the sectionals themselves is no small feat. At Hersey ten schools featuring a host of talented grapplers will be eying the first and second place berths at each weight needed for advancement beyond district combat.

The Hersey gathering will include entries from Forest View, Arlington, St. Viator, Maine North, Maine East, Maine South, Maine West, Prospect, and Luther North of Chicago as well as Tom Porter's recently crowned conference champion Huskies. Meanwhile Elk Grove, Conant, Fremd, Palatine, Lake Park, Schaumburg, and Fenton will be among the ten squads battling at Crystal Lake and Addison Trail will host their own district meet.

Winners from these arenas as well as from the DeKalb district will funnel into the sectional showdown at West Leyden Feb. 19-20. Wheeling on the other hand, despite being located no more than a mile or two from Hersey, takes an entirely different route, vying in a Mundelein district that channels into a sectional meet they are hosting themselves this winter.

The Hersey meet, managed by athletic director Dick Kinneman, will be runoff in three sessions with the opening round getting underway at 7 p.m. tonight, the semifinals to be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon and the finals beginning at 7 p.m. tomorrow evening with consolation contests followed by the championships starting approximately an hour later.

Other districts will follow similar time schedules.

A loss anytime before the finals eliminates a grappler from playoff competition. Next week, in the sectionals a wrestle-back system affords the participants the chance to reach the state finals even after absorbing one setback.

Here's how this weekend's mat action shapes up by weight:

98 Pounds

At Hersey, Arlington's Frank Dal Campo heads up talent-ladened lineup with a 19-2 overall record including a Mid-Suburban league crown. His chief opposition will most likely be Maine West's Bruce Beam, second in state last winter and owner of a 13-1 mark now. Beam has been competing at 105 pounds although he is certified at 98. Others in the running are Maine East frosh Paul Board (14-4) and St. Viator's John Marawitz (10-4-1). Also Jack Horowitz of

(Continued on next page)

Harper Hosts Skyway Meet

– See Page 3

SETTING BAD EXAMPLE

Dear Sirs:

We, being the parents of three sons now attending Wheeling High School and who are very active in the basketball program, would like to state our disappointment at the display of poor sportsmanship by a visiting coach in three different instances over the current season. We are not referring to their abilities as coaches but rather to their conduct as gentlemen and good sports.

We thought one of the prime objectives in having an athletic program is to develop the kind of habits and attitudes which would benefit the boys in their future lives. I am afraid what we saw and heard could not possibly help and could very well hinder a boy's successful future if he adopted the type of conduct displayed in the instances to which we refer.

Also, may we say that after having four sons over the past six years involved in gymnastics, tennis, football, basketball and baseball at all the various levels, we have come to the conclusion that Wheeling has a very fine group of men on their coaching staff. We have never seen or heard anything in poor taste displayed by any of them and have only witnessed the kind of conduct we feel could be beneficial to our boys as men.

Thank you.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Groot
Buffalo Grove

We don't know which coaches you are referring to or what the situations were, but we certainly agree that these men have an important influence on young athletes and should watch their conduct at all times. Some coaches, however, forget this when they get carried away in the heat of battle. Yes, Wheeling has a very fine staff as do other schools in our area for the most part. — Larry Everhart

IT'S ELK GROVE HIGH!

Dear Sirs:

I have a complaint about your use of names. Why are the Elk Grove Grenadiers usually called the Grove, while all other teams are referred to by their real names? You don't call Wheeling the Wheels, Hersey the Hers, and Palatine the Pals. So why are we called the Grove? The names Arlington and Wheeling have nine and eight letters respectively. The name Elk Grove has only eight and Grenadiers only one more at ten. The Grenadiers would appreciate it very much if we would be referred to as Elk Grove, or at least the Grens.

D. C.
Elk Grove

Thanks for the suggestion. We'll try to watch it in the future and, when possible, use the full name of your school. Headline writing can be tricky at times because some letters are half-counts while others can be 1½. Palatine, for example, counts 7 because of the small letters — l, t, i. Arlington counts 8. Wheeling also counts 8 but Elk Grove counts 9½. Grenadiers counts 10. But this problem is nothing compared to trying to write future headlines about Rolling Meadows. Let's hope they pick a short nickname! — Bob Frisk

PLEASE, NOT MARAUDERS

Dear Sirs:

Please don't buck for the name "Marauders" for Rolling Meadows High School. That name has too many negative connotations — i.e., forceful, evil strength like the early conquerors, Vikings, Huns, etc. How about "Meadow-Larks" — no, too weak.

Surely a better name than "Marauders" can be found.

Mrs. Harry L. Wickstrom
Arlington Heights

There are many more negative nicknames — Red Devils, Aces, Rebels, Red Horde and Vandals. However, the fans that back these teams wouldn't consider them negative and neither would Fremd High School fans for their teams are what the nicknames are all about — putting fear into the opposition. The majority of the prep nicknames are centered around strength names. If you don't like Marauders, how about Missiles? — Paul Logan

WASN'T THIS IMPORTANT?

Dear Sirs:

In the Fan's Forum of Jan. 29, was a letter submitted by two Fremd High School students concerning your "unfair" coverage of high school sports.

We wish to quote your reply, "Our emphasis is dictated on the various battles for league championships . . . Naturally, the teams that are more directly involved in these title races are given the best play because that's where the greater reader interest lies."

We question the validity of this statement. In the Feb. 5 issue of the Herald, there was an article covering the Arlington-Forest View swim meet held on Feb. 3.

This story concerned the top two contenders for the Mid-Suburban League swim title. Going into this meet both Arlington and Forest View were undefeated in conference competition. Thus, the outcome of this meet was extremely important to many.

Since, this meet was also very exciting and the outcome was decided by only one point, the story would have great reader interest.

We would also like to point out that a Hersey-Wheeling swim meet, which had no bearing on top conference standings, was placed on a preceding page.

We realize that Forest View did beat Arlington in this meet, but we think that it deserved much more than sixth-page coverage.

Marcia Booth
Kerry Donovan
Nancy Hall
Lin Nesbit
Beth Poore
Debbie Robinson
Mari Vevang
Cathi Weger
Forest View Students

You have a very legitimate question. Yes, the meet was of extreme importance to league swimming fans but, unfortunately, right at this period in the growth of the sport, not all our area schools even have swimming teams and once again overall reader interest comes into play. The letter in question from the Fremd girls referred to front-page treatment of stories, and our Friday fronts are directed toward playing up the big weekend events, not the past-tense. When we get to inside page treatment, it's a different story with length of stories, placement of ads (particularly on Fridays) and other mechanical problems to be considered. The Hersey-Wheeling swim story ran 7 inches; Arlington-Forest View ran 15. Because of the additional length, the latter had to fit in an appropriate news hole, regardless of page number. However, your point is well taken. There is an increasing interest in this booming sport, and you can be sure the coverage will grow as the sport grows. — Paul Logan.

NAME WORTH POINTS?

Dear Sirs:

After witnessing the gymnastics meet between Elk Grove and Arlington, I have come to the conclusion that the name "Arlington" is worth a few extra points in a close meet. This meet was a perfect example of a team being "overscored" simply because of their reputation.

Consider the performances of several of the Elk Grove gymnasts. In this meet, four of Elk Grove's gymnasts hit new highs in their high school career. On the parallel bars, Elk Grove turned in the outstanding score of 24.1, which tops the score Arlington received on the parallel bars against Hinsdale Central. The ring team for Elk Grove turned in the fantastic score of 25.05, their high for the season.

As another example, examine the scores received by each team. For Elk Grove, at no time did the score of one judge differ by more than one point from the score of the other judge. Arlington, on the other hand, had five sets of scores that differed by at least 1.2 points. One set of scores differed by a whopping 1.7 points. Considering that Elk Grove only lost the meet by less than three points; this erratic scoring could, and probably did, have an effect on the final outcome of the meet.

I enjoy watching gymnastics meets very much, and I will probably see many more in the future. However, when a team starts getting points for its name, I can see no value in even keeping track of the score.

Gary S. Proehl
Elk Grove

An interesting observation but certainly a difficult one to examine here with any conclusions. The subject of gymnastics judging is a story in itself. But you presented your case and maybe some of our readers have something to add. — Jim Cook.

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Travelers Face The Navy Saturday Night

by BOB FRISK

Can a Navy all-star team find happiness on the same floor with a group of professionals?

That answer comes Saturday evening in the Prospect High School fieldhouse.

The Great Lakes Lakers, an all-star service team now involved in the All-Navy Tournament, will furnish the opposition for the Chicagoland (that's the official name now) Travelers in a 7:30 p.m. exhibition.

Waukesha was scheduled for a visit, but the franchise has been dropped from the Continental Basketball Association by the league's board of control.

"Lack of support by the fans was a primary reason behind Waukesha's problems," said Travelers general manager Marshall Theroux. "There were other circumstances behind the action by the league, but this was a financially troubled franchise that just didn't get any support from its fans.

"And every team in the league needs those fans so that they're able to maintain the type of organization the CBA wants."

But the Travelers won't sit idly by and take a weekend off. Theroux has set up a game with the powerful Great Lakes team, an all-star aggregation which will travel to Newport, R.I., Sunday to play in the regionals of the All-Navy Tournament.

"They're quick and they play pressure defense," says Theroux, "so it should be an interesting battle. They've also won 11 out of their last 12 and their coach feels they have a good shot at winning the All-Navy championship."

Key men on the Great Lakes team are 6-foot-8 John Kemmerer of Tennessee, 6-foot-6 Ray Spradlin of Missouri, 6-foot-5 Jim Davis of Florida, and 6-foot-1 Bert Broadfoot of Yale.

Travelers' coach Russ Shaw, who has guided his team to four wins in nine outings since taking over as head man, expects an interesting argument Saturday night.

"These service teams can fool you," admits Shaw. "They play together a lot, they're in great shape, and when you get these all-star teams together, you have some excellent material.

"I've seen some of these good service teams play, and they'll be a strong opponent. And you can be sure they'd like nothing better than to knock over a pro team."

Shaw plans no changes in the alignment that opened against Waukegan. He'll have 6-7 Curtis Perry, a sensation in the home opener; 6-10 Paul Ruffner, the CBA's top scorer with a 34.4 mark; and 6-6 Dennis Dickens, a hero down the stretch against the Wizards, working in the front-line with Ed Modestas and Donnie Russell in the back court.

"They worked well together," says Shaw, "and I can't say enough for the way everyone helped out against Waukegan. When you see six guys in double figures, you know everyone is doing his part. But we can't let down just because this isn't a league game Saturday."

Continental Basketball Association

NORTHERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	14	3	.823	—
x-Waukesha	8	7	.533	5
Grand Rapids	7	9	.438	6
Waukegan	5	10	.333	8

x-Waukesha dropped from league

SOUTHERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Decatur	11	4	.733	—
Rockford	7	9	.438	4½
Peoria	5	8	.385	5
Chicagoland	4	11	.214	7

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Saturday
Peoria 117, Rockford 114
Milwaukee 149, Waukegan 129
Sunday
Chicagoland 138, Waukegan 127
Rockford 131, Decatur 120

COMING GAMES

Saturday
Waukegan at Grand Rapids
Decatur at Peoria
Sunday
Peoria at Rockford
Feb. 20
Chicagoland at Decatur
Milwaukee at Grand Rapids
Feb. 21
Peoria at Decatur
Rockford at Chicagoland

LEADING SCORERS

	G	Pts.	Ave.
Paul Ruffner, Chicagoland	9	310	34 4
L. C Bowen, Peoria	5	168	33.6
Ric Cobb, Waukegan	13	419	32.3
John McKinney, Milwaukee	17	504	29 4
Don Edwards, Grand Rapids	16	462	28.8
Joe Franklin, Waukesha-Mil	16	443	27 7
Rubie Marshall, Decatur	15	408	26.9
Max Walker, Waukesha	12	310	23 8
Dave Nelson, Grand Rapids	15	449	23 4
Marvin Winkler, Milwaukee	17	359	21 1

— District Mat Features

(Continued from preceding page)

Maine North.

Paddock's best bet at Crystal Lake is Al Gordon of Conant and Wheeling has a fine entry at their meet in Mike Beard.

105 Pounds

Mostly up for grabs at Hersey. Ken Gustafson (11-3) of the Warriors is on the inside track. So is Jim Sylverne of the Demons and possibly Keith Nelson of Maine South. The Crystal Lake Gathering might prove more heated with Cougar Mike Beck and Viking Lon McGuinn in the running and Schaumburg fielding a solid entry in Blaine Backus (15-5).

112 Pounds

Huskie junior Don Robinson (9-0) advanced to the sectionals last year and after coming off an illness earlier this season to dominate the MSL meet, has to be one of the top picks at his home base. There are a number of other strong contenders however, including Card Tom DelCampo (14-6-1), Knight Ron Cherwin (12-7), Luther North's Bill Stevenson (11-6-1), Tony Raschillo (11-3-2) of Maine East and Lion Bill O'Donnell (14-2-1).

Jeff Alvis of Fremd, meanwhile, will be one of the favorites at Crystal Lake and Saxon Jim Hill (13-3) can't be taken lightly.

119 Pounds

Another member of Porter's crew rates a favorite role here. Jim Battaglia (21-1-1) went down state last year at 112 pounds and is in high gear for a repeat visit after capturing MSL laurels. Prospect's Les Verde (15-3-1) fashioned a stalemate with him earlier this year and could cause trouble. Demon Tom Bullis is another contender despite his 5-4 slate.

Jim Battaglia

Look for Guy Bedow (23-3) of Schaumburg to perhaps stir up some attention at Crystal Lake along with Elk Grove's Ken Siebold. Wheeling might see some strong action from Ken Wright.

126 Pounds

Brad Smith of Hersey is one of the few wrestlers still undefeated this late in the campaign. His 26-0 slate might be in serious jeopardy though if he gets on a collision course with Jim Ortman of the Demons. Last time around Smith was 21-6 and Ortman stopped him en route to a first place finish at the sectional level. Ortman is now 5-0 after starting late. Barriers for both these boys might include Luther North's Andy Andersen (17-1) or Prospect's John Layer (14-3-2).

Another Saxon could fare well at the Tiger meet. Sophomore Glen Komeraks is 15-6. And yet another soph, Kent Lewis of the Wildcats might come on at Mundelein.

132 Pounds

Bob Wilson of Arlington should be favored at this level after netting a decisive MSL championship. He sports a 14-4-1 log. Hersey's Tom Greene (11-4), Rick Johnson (12-1-2) of Maine East and Hawk Scott Miller might be his biggest hurdles.

In contention at Crystal Lake among others are Grenadier Dennis Byrne and Pirate Jim Bambrick. Wheeling has a solid entry meanwhile in Ed Idrisovic.

138 Pounds

This weight could provide grappling fans at Hersey with the most heated action. Cardinal Pete Andersen takes a dazzling 19-2 record into battle along with the favored role. The MSL champ faces stiff challenges from the likes of Huskie Rick Adornetto (19-4-1) and Forest View's Mark Bowe along with Tom Magas (15-4) of Maine South.

Paul Morris of Elk Grove and Ric Butler of Schaumburg are among the top matmen out west, the latter owning a 16-3 Record. Gary Hess gives the Wildcats a strong entry in the Mustang meet.

145 Pounds

Ted Deluca of the host school takes in an impressive 23-1 slate and his credentials include an MSL title. Formidable opposition will be provided by Scott Douglas of Arlington (14-2-1) and Scott Smola of Prospect (11-6-1). Mike Caldwell of Palatine figures to be one of the best Paddock entries at Crystal Lake.

155 Pounds

At Hersey this might boil down to battle between Knight Mickey Gebert (14-4) and Card Mark Chidley (13-6). Gebert has already taken two close decisions from the Arlington entry this season. Rick Solinas of Fremd figures to cause some commotion at Crystal Lake at the same time.

167 Pounds

Hersey junior Pat Teeley heads up a hefty list of candidates. He is 17-4, two of his setbacks coming by close calls to wrestlers who finished no less than second and third in the state finals last year. The MSL champ will be threatened primarily by St. Viator's Rick Komar (13-2-1) a state qualifier last winter, and Luther North's Kevin Lembeck (11-1). Prospect's Rich Brower (10-5-1) may have something to say too.

Frank Del Campo

Pat Teeley

At Crystal Lake Grenadier Bob Webb, Pirate Jim Walsh and Saxon Andy Jones could gain attention while at Mundelein Wildcat Randy Wroble has possibilities.

185 Pounds

Lion veteran Ed Klingberg (17-1) could be favored, but if so, only slightly over Arlington's Pete Harth (19-2) with Huskie Bob Veracruysse (18-5-1) also a potent contender. Bob Glejf of Elk Grove has to be considered a threat in the Crystal Lake gathering.

Heavyweight

This might also develop nto a three-horse race with Huski Kevin Immel, on the strength of his MSL title, on the inside pursued by Cardinal Jeff Selleck (14-3) and Prospect's Paul Beck (10-7-1). Randy Ruck of Maine South can't be ruled out either.

Over in the Tiger tourney the final showdown could very well pit Viking Tim Tuerk against Pirate Jeff Frost. Although both strong conference combatants, their paths failed to cross in the MSL.

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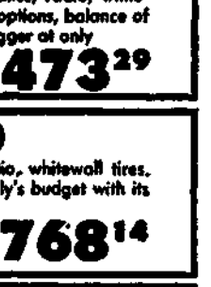

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Skyway Wrestling Test Saturday

by PAUL LOGAN

Harper College's wrestling team will have the privilege of hosting the first Skyway Conference wrestling meet beginning at 1:00 Saturday afternoon.

However, the Hawks of Coach Ron Bessemer will probably not have the privilege of becoming the first SC wrestling team champion. The reason is two-fold – Triton and Lake County colleges.

Tom Moore

Both teams are highly rated in the National Junior College Athletic Association poll — Triton's No. 3 and Lake County's No. 14.

These two powerhouse teams are also ranked 1-2 in the SC dual standings with Triton (4-0) holding the only win over Lake County (3-1). Harper is right behind them with a third place 2-2 record.

The dual records of all five SC teams will count 50 per cent in determining the final standings. The other 50 per cent will come from the placings in the conference meet.

Harper went up against both Triton and Lake County at the beginning of the season. Triton handled the young Hawk team pretty easily, 29-9, but Lake County trailed; 18-17, heading into the last match, heavyweight. Harper had to forfeit at that weight and handed the Lakers a 22-18 victory.

"You can't really say how our teams compare now," says Bessemer. "Ours isn't the same team. There have been some changes and our fellows who wrestled first string the first time we met them have improved a good bit."

The Hawks have had their problems and more so with sickness and injuries this season. But Bessemer says they are now "physically in as good a condition as anybody."

Despite the power that the co-favorites have, Bessemer says he thinks that they can't match at least two of his outstanding wrestlers — Tom Moore and Scott Ravan.

Not counting the Midlands Tournament, a meeting of top quality wrestlers on all levels and ages throughout the country, Moore is undefeated this season and Ravan has just lost once, last week to a four-year college wrestler from Whitewater, Wis.

Moore, a freshman who prepped at Forest View High School, will be going at 134. Ravan, from Barrington High School, will be taking on all comers at 177.

"We have a good chance at those two firsts and possibly three with Weber (Mike)," says Bessemer. "It depends on what weight he wrestles and how he wrestles. He has the capability of winning."

Weber, a freshman from Arlington High, will have his choice of either 142 or 150, according to Bessemer. Depending on which weight he takes, George Taylor and Terry Emery will have a wrestle-off to determine who will take the remaining weight. The loser of this wrestle-off will go at 158.

"We also have a chance at some high places in both 118 and 126," Bessemer adds.

Jerry Ancona, a freshman from Elk Grove High, will be at 118. He enjoyed a fine career as a Grenadier and could be a dark horse at this opening weight.

Jim Lynch, a sophomore from Fremd High, will be at 126. He, too, is capable of doing a lot of damage.

Rounding out the Harper competitors will be Al Vaccarello at 167 and Ron Schons at eight 190 or heavyweight.

The Hawks, 9-7 in duals overall, would have to receive a lot of breaks and receive great draws in the seedings to pull off the upset. On their home mats at the Harper Fieldhouse before a large home crowd, the big upset could happen. It's been done before.

Two teams that won't be upsetting anybody will be Waubonsee (1-3) and Elgin (0-4). McHenry, the other SC team, doesn't have a wrestling team this season.

At Beverly Lanes

There were several bowlers in the 500 category for series in the Paddock Friday Mixed . . . Leading the way was Bob Reynolds with a 244 scratch game and 550 series . . . Phil Kurth had a 532, Mike Schoepke a 531, John Bailly a 526, Barry Sigale a 504, and Ken Lacnik a 500 . . .

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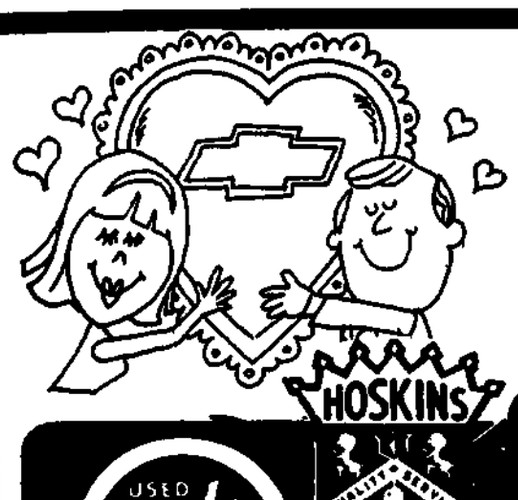

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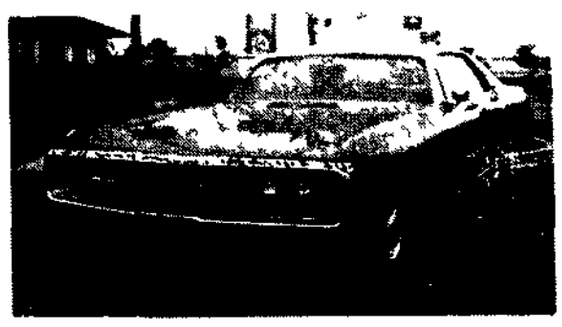

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Ladendorf Olds

League Event At Marmion

Lions, Dons In Swim Meet

by JIM COOK

On paper, St. Viator is home free with the Suburban Catholic League Swim Championship.

The Lions' 8-0 conference record is fact, but winning the league meet Saturday at Marmion for a clean sweep is speculation. The odds favor Viator, though, since it owns the fastest times in five of the 11 events.

Notre Dame and Marmion, both two-time losers to the Lions during the dual-meet season, deadlocked for second in the standings and rate an outside shot at upsetting the SCL kingpins.

St. Patrick (2-6) and Marist (0-8) will assume the role of spoilers in the meet, but boast several individual standouts.

200-Medley Relay

The Lions, with an interchangeable quartet, have hit a 1:49.0 during the campaign to rank as the team to beat in this event. St. Patrick rates a shot with a 1:49.2 while Notre Dame earns consideration with a 1:50.0.

200-Freestyle

Lion Bill Geiser, head coach Steve Borowski's flashy bullet, should earn the nod with a 1:56.0 clocking. His competition should come from teammate Jeff Iversen and Marmion's Gary Brock.

200-Individual Medley

Cadet Ed McCrink (2:14.6) should be the first to touch in this running, but Shamrock Bob Lucas and Lion Dave Takata figure to take McCrink down to the wire with 2:16.6's.

50-Freestyle

Marmion should again do well behind the 23.9 pace of Dan Kinney. St. Viator is just a whisker away in the persons of Mark Savage and Rich Fitzsimmons who have each posted 24.0. Notre Dame's Terry Kelly is a long shot with a 24.3.

Diving

Chris Straub and Chris Petit give the Cadets the top one-two punch in the conference in this event. Viator's Terry McCue, though, is capable of putting the pressure on the front-runners.

100-Butterfly

The Dons' Mike Borman has submarined the one-minute barrier with a nifty 58.9 that should capture honors. Marmion's Ed McCrink, St. Patrick's Tom Hinkas and Dave Takata of St. Viator will be waiting in the wings for an upset off identical 1:00 times.

100-Freestyle

Lions Bill Geiser and Rich Fitzsimmons figure to score well with previous times of 51.5 and 53.1, respectively. Hoping to break up the combination are Dan Kinney of Marmion (52.8), John Stoesser of Notre Dame (53.3) and Jim Zirngibl of Pat's (53.7).

400-Freestyle

Marmion speedster Gary Brock holds the upper hand in this distance race with a 4:07.8. Viator's Geiser is right on the pace with a 4:08.0 while teammate Iversen is next with a 4:13.5.

100-Backstroke

Lion sophomore Mike Salerno has bolted to the top of this class with a 59.7 and will probably pace teammate Tom Gallagher (1:03.3) and Shamrock Brad Chapman (1:01.9)

100-Breaststroke

Marist should gain the spotlight when Bob Meehan displays a 1:07.2 clocking. In probably the tightest event on the schedule, Lion Randy Robertson (1:07.6), Martin Immanuel of Marmion (1:08.3), Shamrock Tom Calhoun (1:08.4) and Don Jim Braddy (1:08.7) will challenge.

400-Free Relay

In what should be the second half of a Viator relay sweep, they have already entered a quartet with 3:33.0 qualifications. Notre Dame is a second behind in 3:34.0 while Marmion offers a 3:35.0.

Fencing Today

Notre Dame will host Maine South in a dual fencing meet today at 4 p.m.

Swim Honor Roll

(Compiled by Don Anderson, Arlington High School head coach every two weeks. Coaches should call Anderson at Olympic Pool in Arlington Heights any weekday to give new times. Divers are ranked by a poll of the coaches in the Herald area.)

200 YARD MEDLEY RELAY

Forest View	1:47.5
Maine West	1:48.4
Arlington	1:48.6
St. Viator	1:49.0
Maine East	1:50.7

200 YARD FREESTYLE

Bill Geiser (SV)	1:53.0
Steve Jurco (A)	1:54.5
Scott Patience (FV)	1:54.7
Skip Parent (MW)	1:55.9
Jeff Iversen (SV)	1:56.7

200 YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Skip Parent (MW)	2:09.8
Dave Toler (EG)	2:13.9
Steve Jurco (A)	2:15.6
Fred Westdale (FV)	2:16.6
Charles Dunn (A)	2:16.0
Dave Takata (SV)	2:16.8

50 YARD FREESTYLE

Scott Patience (FV)	23.9
Tom Rowe (A)	23.2
Mark Bailey (FV)	23.5
Mike Richards (H)	23.5
Frank Morgan (ME)	23.6

100 YARD BUTTERFLY

Tom Rowe (A)	57.3
Skip Parent (MW)	58.0
Mike Borman (ND)	58.9
John Mate (FV)	58.0
Bob Wadman (ME)	59.2

DIVING

1. Jeff Thieman of Arlington
2. Jim Johnson of Forest View
3. Tom McKerney of Maine West
4. Mike Borman of Notre Dame
5. Bob Wadman of Maine East

100 YARD FREESTYLE

Scott Patience (FV)	50.8
Bill Geiser (SV)	51.5
Tom Rowe (A)	52.2
Frank Morgan (ME)	52.3
Mark Bailey (FV)	53.0
Rich Fitzsimmons (SV)	53.0
Don Netzel (ND)	53.0

400 YARD FREESTYLE

Steve Jurco (A)	4:07.4
Bill Geiser (SV)	4:08.0
Skip Parent (MW)	4:12.2
Jeff Iversen (SV)	4:12.5
Dave Dettman (MW)	4:17.7

100 YARD BACKSTROKE

Mike Salerno (SV)	59.7
Charles Dunn (A)	1:00.0
Larry Bierwirth (MW)	1:00.7
Dave Toler (EG)	1:01.2
Tom Gallagher (SV)	1:02.2

100 YARD BREASTSTROKE

Randy Robertson (SV)	1:07.6
Paul Stenstrom (MW)	1:08.1
Jim Braddy (ND)	*1:08.2
Dick Merek (ME)	1:08.6
Steve Dubail (MW)	1:08.7

400 FREESTYLE RELAY

St. Viator	3:30.2
Forest View	3:32.2
Maine West	3:36.4
Arlington	3:37.3
Notre Dame	3:38.0

*(Notre Dame swam in a 30-yard pool.)

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Kankakee Snaps Harper's Streak

Thornton College is the next stop for the Harper College basketball team this Saturday night at 7:30. The Hawks will be hoping to regain their winning ways.

Their streak of three in a row was snapped by Kankakee College, 87-80, Wednesday night at the state hospital in Kankakee.

Harper, now 5-13 with four regualr season games remaining, played a close game with Kankakee, now 6-12, the first half and trailed at the half by a 54-43 count.

Then Coach John Gelch received a blow — Scott Sibbernsen had to sit out the second half because of eye trouble. The Hawks' tough rebounder had hurt his eye against Triton College on Monday. It started bleeding internally during the first half of the Kankakee game.

Without his help on the boards, the Hawks began getting only one shot as the stronger Kankakee front line cleared the boards. After a tie, 45-45, opening the second half, Kankakee widened the lead to 53-46 at 15:02 and opened it even further at 4:27, 80-63, before the Hawks began to close the gap.

The other key to the Hawks' second half fade was their free throw shooting. They hit on only five of 15 attempts including several one-and-one tries which allowed the Kankakee team to build up its unsurrmountable lead.

Harper did do well from the field hitting on 31 of 66 (.469) compared to Kankakee's 37 of 83 (.445). But the hosts were getting those extra shots underneath that Sibbernsen wasn't letting them have in the first half.

Leading the Hawks again in scoring was Kevin Barthule with nine baskets and 10 of 16 free throws for 28 points. Right behind and enjoying a fine night was Jeff Boyer with 20 points. The rest of the Hawk scoring went like this:

Bob Bachus (10), Sibbernsen (7), Dave Faust (5), Mike Nottoli (4), Frank Schultz (3) and Dave Roper (3).

Kankakee, using an almost all sophomore lineup, had five players in double figures.

After the Thornton game, the Hawks' schedule looks like this:

Joliet at Harper (8 p.m.) on Monday, Harper at Waubonsee (7:30 p.m.) on Wednesday, Harper at DuPage (7:30 pm. on Friday and Harper at the Craine High School gym on Feb. 23 (8 p.m.) against Malcolm X in the opening round of the sectional tournament.

Sports Shorts

Baseball Clinic

A baseball clinic open to all coaches at all levels — Little League included — will be held tomorrow, Feb. 13, at Glenbrook North High School in Northbrook.

Originally set for the Illinois Circle campus, the clinic will feature Dick Siebert, University of Minnesota coach, Frank Mariani, head coach of Holy Cross High School and Doug Detersen, head coach of state champion Morton East.

The program will run from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the main gymnasium at Glenbrook North.

A "hot stove session" will be held at the Ascot Motor Inn in Chicago beginning at 7 p.m. Ernie Banks will be among the guest speakers.

Admittance to the Smoker and clinic will be by the 1971 Illinois High School Baseball Coaches Association membership card or by registration at the Smoker.

Registration is $5 for high school coaches and $3 for allied members including college coaches, scouts, pony league managers, etc.

Banner Bulls Night

The Chicago Bulls will greet and pay homage to their one millionth fan when they meet the Los Angeles Lakers in the Stadium, tonight at 7:30. General Manager Pat Williams will welcome Fan No. 1,000,000 at the turnstiles and make several presentations before the game.

Buffone Hits At Buzzer

A 15-footer at the buzzer by Chicago Bears' Doug Buffone allowed the Monsters of the Midway to escape from Forest View High School's gym with a narrow 38-34 victory Wednesday.

The game was played to raise money for the Lettermen's Club fund. Playing for the hosts was the highly touted faculty team. Forest View led after the first quarter, 27-22, trailed at the half, 43-33, was behind after three quarters, 62-54, but managed to go into the three-point lead in the final quarter. However, a final flurry by the Bears put the hosting team down.

A crowd of approximately 1,500 watched All-Pro Dick Gordon score 28. Leading the faculty team was Glenn Elms with 19. He was followed by Mike Frase (18), Fred Lussow (14) and Dave Brown (12).

Church Basketball

Mount Prospect Bible Church, led by O'Brien and Kay, rolled up the first victory of the year — a lopsided 40-14 decision over Southminster.

In other action, St. Mark Lutheran won over First Methodist, 46-25, with the winners using their full court zone press and 22 points by Strasser. Strasser leads all league scorers with 55 points.

St. Mark Lutheran, coached by Kurt Bostrum, leads the Mount Prospect Church Basketball League with a 5-0 record. First Methodist, led by Marv Prellberg, is now 3-2

First Presbyterian, 2-2, is coached by Dick Hammerli; Mount Prospect Bible, 1-4, is coached by Don Spielman; and Southminster Presbyterian, 1-4, is coached by John Kating.

The league is managed by Dave Ryden, also its president, with Gary McClung serving as the chief of officials. Bob Dotts, Tom Meyer and Keith North have served as referees. These officials are all volunteers.

Cobb Consistent

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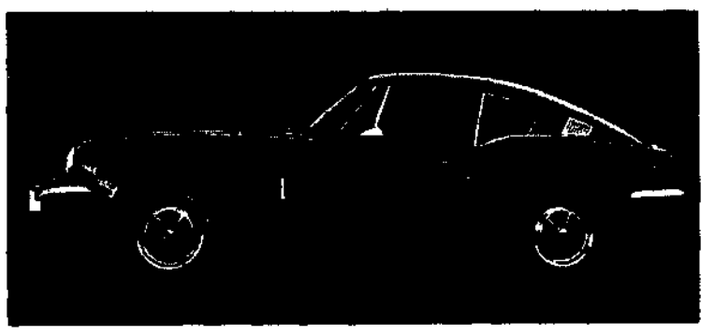

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Prospect Swimmers Fall, 52-43

The last event "blahs" continued to plague the Prospect swim team Wednesday night as they traveled to Lake Forest for a non-league tuneup before the Mid suburban League meet tonight.

The Knights trailed by two points upon entering the final relay, but couldn't overcome their foes, succumbing by a margin of 52-43.

Blue ribbons were scarce for Prospect as they crowned only three individual winners. It wasn't until the diving competition that Bill Cripe stole the spotlight for the visitors with 38.4 points. Teammate Lee Lobenhofer bagged second with 33.05.

Jeff Larsen followed suit with a trophy run in the 100-fly in 1:03.1 while Jeff Young touched third in 1:27.4. The Knights' final heroics came from Dan Young, a 1:10.2 victor in the breaststroke to pull Prospect within striking range, but the 400-freestyle relay quartet fizzled out.

The Knight frosh-soph unit found the going even tougher in yielding, 69-31.

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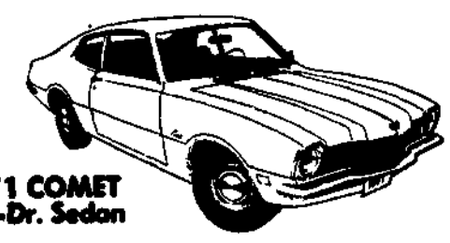
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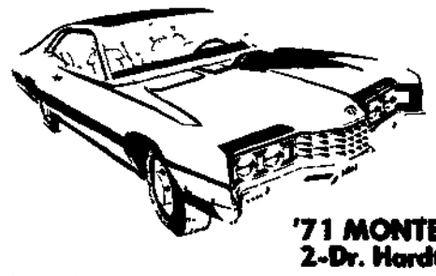
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North Division

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Hersey	9	1	718	555
Wheeling	8	2	713	545
Arlington	7	3	771	671
Fremd	4	6	696	696
Palatine	1	9	642	849

South Division

Prospect	8	2	805	696
Conant	6	4	597	580
Glenbard North	4	6	644	694
Forest View	2	8	582	674
Elk Grove	1	9	615	740

FIELD GOAL ACCURACY

	FGA	FGM	Pct.
Wood (Whi)	183	88	54.2
Irion (Con)	117	62	53.0
Kleck (Ari)	93	49	52.6
Hague (Frmd)	120	63	52.7
Rush (Pros)	140	72	51.4
Fraze (Hers)	99	48	50.6
Pudlosky (Con)	92	46	50.0
Steinberg (EG)	46	23	50.0
Tilhou (Hers)	103	51	49.5
Pancratz (Hers)	126	62	49.2
Korf (Pros)	55	27	49.1
Cleveland (Ari)	84	41	48.8
Bzdelik (Pros)	102	49	48.0
Rohan (Pros)	61	29	47.5
Hopkins (EG)	144	68	47.2
Schuld (Whi)	53	25	47.2
Sanders (Pal)	70	33	47.1
Scholten (EG)	51	24	47.1
Brodnan (Ari)	168	79	47.0
Groot (Whi)	190	89	46.8

FREE THROW ACCURACY

	FTA	FTM	Pct.
iLewis (Pros)	25	22	88.0
Brodnan (Ari)	101	82	82.2
Sylert (Whi)	47	38	80.9
Pancratz (Hers)	47	36	76.3
Prince (EG)	46	34	73.9
Cleveland (Ari)	61	45	73.8
Wright (GBN)	83	61	73.5
Lundstedt (Pros)	37	27	73.0
Tilhou (Hers)	89	65	72.5
Irion (Con)	45	32	71.1
Macdonald (Con)	51	36	70.6
Kleck (Ari)	49	34	69.4
Bauer (FV)	58	40	69.0
Whiteley (Frmd)	39	26	66.7
Mandele (Ari)	53	35	66.0

REBOUND AVERAGE

	G	No.	Avg.
Wood (Whi)	10	188	18.9
Pancratz (Hers)	10	128	12.8
Sodini (GBN)	10	112	11.2
Mandele (Ari)	10	112	11.2
Wright (GBN)	10	103	10.3
Tilhou (Hers)	10	101	10.1
Sylert (Whi)	10	99	9.9
Hague (Frmd)	10	98	9.8
Lundstedt (Pros)	10	98	9.8
Pudlosky (Con)	10	97	9.7
Stauner (Pal)	10	96	9.5
Woodsmall (FV)	10	91	9.1
Irion (Con)	10	91	9.1
Bauer (FV)	10	84	8.4
Korf (Pros)	10	70	7.0

ASSIST AVERAGE

	G	No.	Avg.
Rush (Pros)	10	80	8.0
Kukla (Frmd)	10	74	7.4
Robertshaw (Pros)	9	55	6.1
Macdonald (Con)	10	47	4.7
Fraze (Hers)	10	43	4.3
Peters (Ari)	10	40	4.0
Schuld (Whi)	10	40	4.0
Garoutte (Pal)	10	36	3.6
Prince (EG)	9	30	3.3
Bzdelik (Pros)	10	30	3.0
Leonhard (Hers)	10	28	2.8
Brodnan (Ari)	10	28	2.8
McCormick (Pal)	10	26	2.6
Groot (Whi)	10	26	2.6
Pancratz (Hers)	10	25	2.5

SCORING

	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Brodnan (Ari)	79	83	241	24.1
Wood (Whi)	88	56	222	22.2
Groot (Whi)	89	33	211	21.1
Rush (Pros)	72	41	185	18.5
Hopkins (EG)	68	47	183	18.3
Wright (GBN)	57	61	175	17.5
Hague (Frmd)	62	41	165	16.5
Tilhou (Hers)	51	58	160	16.0
Pancratz (Hers)	82	36	160	16.0
Bauer (FV)	59	40	158	15.8
Irion (Con)	62	32	156	15.6
Stauner (Pal)	70	16	156	15.6
Macdonald (Con)	54	36	144	14.4
Lundstedt (Pros)	58	27	143	14.3
Sodini (GBN)	42	57	141	14.1
Garoutte (Pal)	57	26	140	14.0
Mandele (Ari)	51	35	137	13.7
Bansfield (FV)	49	20	118	13.1
Cleveland (Ari)	41	45	127	12.7
Prince (EG)	39	34	112	12.4

Lions Battle Another Tough Loop Opponent

A wounded Lion is something you don't turn your back on.

That's why Carmel of Mundelein better be ready to play basketball tonight when St. Viator comes growling into town.

"We're unhappy, said Ed Wasielewski. "Anytime we're not winning, we're not happy."

His Lions are buried beneath the weight of five of the other Suburban Catholic League teams with a 4-8 mark. A loss tonight would insure Viator of no better than a sixth-place slot and make their chances of a .500 overall season a little slimmer. In that department, the Lions are 9-10.

Carmel will offer no sympathy. The Corsairs are in a position to put a lid on their third-place spot in the standings and have a 74-68 earlier triumph over Viator to build up their confidence.

"I consider them the best team in the league," Wasielewski said. "They're awfully strong under the boards and the 2-3 zone they throw at you is pretty tight."

Despite both teams' strength in the rebounding category, most of tonight's action may be confined to the area outside of the free-throw lane.

That's the vicinity where a pair of opposing sharp-shooting guards have made a home. Corsair Jim Workian has averaged 15.2, mostly from the outside to lead Carmel offensively.

The Lions are quick to reply with their own prolific scorer in Mike Pettenuzzo who is a stout challenger to the league scoring honors with a 19.6 average.

To complete their weekend road schedule, St. Viator will travel all the way down to Springfield-Griffin for a non-conference bout that will terminate the regular season.

There's still time left before the regionals start for the Lions to get back on track. They're hungry for victory.

Frosh, Soph, JV Scores Monday

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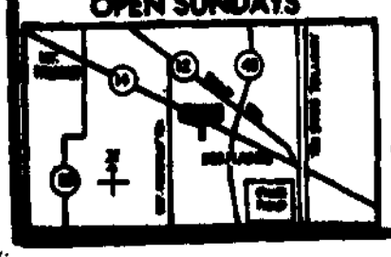

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In Mid-Suburban Basketball Scramble

League Features Match North Vs. South

by LARRY EVERHART

A conflict that is as old as man, North vs. South, is the theme for another busy weekend of Mid-Suburban League basketball.

The eight contests on the docket for this weekend, five on Friday and three Saturday, are all cross-division clashes. Every game will match two teams that have not yet bumped heads.

Intra-division play, which has each team playing the four others in its own division twice each, is now over for the season. In cross-over games so far, the South has just once managed to triumph over a North representative in 12 tries (that being Prospect's victory over Palatine).

In the North race Wheeling, a game and a half behind front-running Hersey, will have to depend on two South teams to upend the Huskies if they are to reach the top. The South race is all but over, with Prospect having clinched a title share with Conant's loss to Hersey Tuesday night.

The individual scoring race is in much more doubt. Wheeling's 6-11 center Roger Wood is clinging to the lead with a 23.9 average, followed by the 23.0 of Arlington's guard phenom, John Brodman. Wood's teammate Mike Groot, a 5-9 backcourt man, is averaging 22.4.

Friday night's full slate will find all North teams traveling to the homes of Southerners. It will be Wheeling (6-2) at Elk Grove (1-10), Arlington (7-3) at Forest View (3-6), Palatine (2-6) at Conant (6-6), Hersey (10-1) at Prospect (8-2) and Fremd (4-6) at Glenbard North (4-6).

It will be the North squads' turns to host Saturday evening when Prospect journeys to Fremd, Forest View visits Wheeling and Glenbard North comes to Arlington.

Barring a rash of upsets, probable matchups can already be determined for playoff games Friday, Feb. 26. Each team will play the quintet in the opposite division that finished in the same place in its own division. Most likely, Hersey will go against Prospect, Wheeling against Conant, Arlington against Glenbard North, Forest View against Fremd and Elk Grove against Palatine.

Here's the weekend preview for each team:

HERSEY

The Huskies, who for several weeks have been the favorite to take all the marbles, have the best defensive average in the league and are third in scoring...

Center Andy Pancratz (6-8) has a 13.3 rebound average to trail only Wood and is averaging 13.4 a league game. He is complimented nicely by backcourt whiz Bruce Frase and forward John Tilhou.

Of the Huskies' Friday match at Prospect, their only weekend assignment, coach Roger Steingraber says: "I expect it to go right down to the wire. We'll have to stop them from running and from getting the boards. We've been working on that."

Hersey barely got by Conant Tuesday, 58-54, after taking their first MSL loss last Friday against arch-rival Wheeling, 56-54.

WHEELING

With only an outside shot at Hersey, the Wildcats aim to keep their one-game edge on Arlington, which they upset 72-64 last Saturday.

Wood is bucking for all-area honors with his league-leading scoring and rebounding totals. Also contributing greatly to the 'Cats hustling style have been Groot and running mate Tony Schuld, plus forwards Al Syfert and Dave Geils.

Coming off one of their biggest weekends ever, Wheeling will be heavily favored over Elk Grove and Forest View. Coach Ted Ecker says, "We're going to be more aggressive on defense. Our offense is coming along decently. We were more conservative last week and it paid dividends.

"We're just going to stick to the things we do best. We aren't about to change now."

ARLINGTON

Failure to win the big ones has been the Cardinals' undoing so far, even though they are the second highest-scoring team in the league.

The Cards, too, figure to be solid winners against Forest View and Glenbard North in the next two days.

Coach George Zigman was not discouraged despite the Saturday reversal to Wheeling. "We hustled well and came back — we just shot terrible in the third quarter. But I was not displeased, I still think we're playing better than we were in January."

Brodman is the ringleader of the Card show, with help from rear court mate Ken Peters, 6-6 center Bill Kieck and forwards Mike Mandele and Mike Cleveland.

Brodman, with a recent hot streak, currently has 383 overall career points. If he can stay close to his pace, he'll become only the fourth player in Herald area history to join the 1000-point club.

FREMD

The Vikings should have smoother sailing now after taking all six of their loop losses to the North's "Big Three." However, Glenbard's record is the same as Fremd's and Prospect will be a tough nut to crack Saturday.

Randy Hague, now the fifth-leading scorer in MSL history, is the big man at forward. The backcourt is filled by a pair of fine shooters, Bill Whiteley and Terry Kukla. Craig Johnson, a rough board man, is the center and Dave Wickersham the other forward.

"We'll use our regular defense and press them," said coach Leon Kasuboske of the weekend's foes. "I think we can rebound with both of them and I also think we can run with Prospect if necessary.

"I'm optimistic about both games. We've been traveling in rough company in the North Division. Now the kids feel we have more than a good chance."

PALATINE

The Pirates are fresh off their second win of the year Tuesday, 66-60 over Elk Grove, and have shown much improvement with their young team, especially in fast-breaking and rebounding. There isn't a senior in the starting lineup.

The only assignment for coach Ron Finfrock's club this weekend will be anything but easy. They must meet a muscular Conant team at Conant tonight.

Doug Fyfe, Jim Sander and Jim Stauner make up a good rebounding front line and Rick McCormick and Steve Garoutte are the guards with fine shooting touches.

About Conant, Finfrock remarked, "They're big and strong but not real fast. They're a good board club and good defensively. (Forward Dave) Irion is probably one of the most underrated players in the league."

PROSPECT

THE Knights face a tough weekend against Hersey and Fremd that should keep them sharp despite their breeze to the division title. "We have a great respect for both teams," says coach Bill Slayton.

Slayton does not think the Knights will let up now. "This club has pride and we want to maintain it," he declared.

With their blistering fast break, Prospect is the highest scoring team in the MSL, averaging a whopping 80 points per league game.

Biggest scorers are center Dave Lundstedt with a 17.4 average and guard Casey Rush with 14.2. Rush is the floor general, leading the league in assists for the second straight year, and has had some big scoring outbursts.

For that matter, any of several boys are capable of exploding. Balance is one of Prospect's long suits. Other likely starters are Jeff Bzdelik, Rick Robertshaw and Don Lewis.

CONANT

The Cougars are probably stronger than their 6-5 record would indicate. They have given strong arguments to every one of the league's powers, beating Prospect, losing to Hersey by one (last Tuesday) and to Wheeling by two.

Having only tonight's game against Palatine on the docket, the Cougars should be in a clawing mood after the Tuesday heartbreak.

The team doesn't boast any big scorers but, as Finfrock pointed out, can play with any team on the strength of defense and rebounding. Starters are Irion and Chet Pudlosky at forwards, Bruce Newman at center and John Macdonald and Ken Bowen at guards.

"Palatine is very improved," said a concerned coach Dick Redlinger. "They run well and shoot well from outside. They are still inexperienced and I think we can control the game and outboard them. But you never know."

FOREST VIEW

The Falcons have the most demanding weekend schedule of any team in the league, being unfortunate enough to have to take on Arlington and Wheeling.

Top men in the Forest View attack are George Bauer, Ed Bansfield, Bill Campbell, Don Woodsmall, Bob Kasper, Jay Hedges and Rick Hoyt. Consistent Bauer is the best scorer with a 12.7 average.

Coach Ken Arneson is proud of his team's attitude. "You'd never guess it by the record, but this has been up all the time. It's one of the best bunches I've ever had for attitude."

Looking towards this weekend, the dean of MSL coaches said, "Arlington has had a lot of points scored against them. Elk Grove and Palatine both got over 80. It's encouraging and if we can shoot a good percentage we can give anybody a good ball game."

ELK GROVE

After finally bagging their first league triumph last Friday, 53-51 over Forest View, the Grove was dropped by Palatine Tuesday. But 6-4 center Mark Hepkins, with a 16.8 scoring average, spearheads an improving squad.

Bob Prince, a very fine sophomore, has shown he is capable of also scoring big with his pretty touch from long range. He had 21 Tuesday night. Other starters are Keith Chaipek at guard and Randy Stenberg and Dave Chernick at forwards.

Bill Parmentier, Grenadier boss, says of lone weekend opponent Wheeling: "They're playing real fine basketball and I don't know what we'll do to offset a 6-11 man (Wood). But we're going to try and take away their inside game."

If the Grove can pick up a couple of upset wins in the last three games, they could still climb out of the South cellar.

More Sports On Page 12

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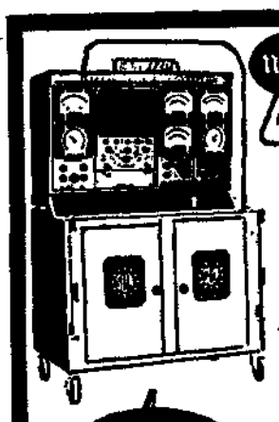

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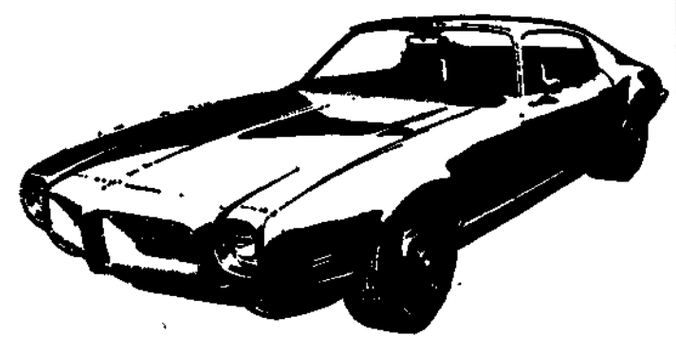

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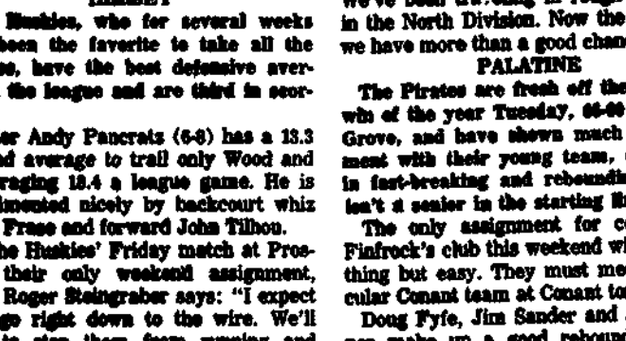

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900 N. Main, Mount Prospect. Richard L. Lehmann, rector 253-2611. Raymond L. Holly, curate. 392-3255. Sunday services: 8, 9 and 11 a.m. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.

ST. NICHOLAS
1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. 439-3562. Joseph W. Peoples Jr., vicar. Sunday Eucharists, 8 and 10 a.m. Church school, 9 and 10 a.m. (Nursery, 10 a.m.) Eucharist weekdays Monday, 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m. Friday, 11 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. (Saturday in homes of congregation).

ST. SIMON
717 Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights. 259-2930. Samuel N. Keys, rector; William A. Wade, assistant. Sunday worship services, 8, 9 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Christian Science

ARLINGTON HTS.
301 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights. CI 3-3356 Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading Room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy. 255-4803

DES PLAINES
1275 Marion St., Des Plaines. 824-5090. Readers, Gordon Snyder and Mrs. Robert Thornton. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Evangelical Free

ARLINGTON HTS.
1331 N. Belmont Ave. Eugene O. Ongna, pastor 255-0704 or 392-4940. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship..... 10:50
"The Spirit and Christians"
Evening Service..... 7 p.m.
"Using Time Wisely"
Nursery care provided
1211 W. Campbell, Arlington Hts.
Phones 392-1712, 253-2407
Pastor, Albert A. Lucchi

"How Shall I Use The Psalms?"
An adventure in adult education
Faith Lutheran Church
431 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Sunday, Feb. 14
7 p.m.
Guest lecturer, Roger Utti
Professor in Old Testament, Concordia Teachers College
Community invited

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United Methodist

KINGSWOOD
601 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove. Neal Clark Holt, pastor. 259-5566. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

INCARNATION
836 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights. William R. Miller, pastor. 956-1610. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship services, 10:50 a.m. (Nursery).

NORTH NORTHFIELD
Sanders and Dundee Roads, Northbrook. Phillip Burke Jr., pastor. 272-2250. Sunday school, 9 a.m., all ages; worship service, 10:15 a.m. (Nursery)

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1968 E. Euclid St., Arlington Heights. CL 5-6112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor, Gerald B. Robinson, Jay P. Walkington and C. Edward Minor, associates. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

PRINCE OF PEACE
1500 S. Arlington Hts. Road (at Devon), Elk Grove Village. E. Maynard Beal, pastor. 439-0088 or 439-0005. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (3rd grade thru high school). (Nursery thru 2nd grade, 11 a.m.). Worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY
606 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. HE 9-0950. Robert E. Matthews, pastor, 382-6346. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST
Graceland and Prairie, Des Plaines. Robert Brushi, pastor. Charles L. Kepler, associate pastor. 827-5561. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school: 9:30 and 11 a.m.

United Church of Christ

GOOD SHEPHERD
301 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. Lloyd Weber, pastor. 437-2646. Sunday worship services, 9, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday service, 8 p.m.

MASTER
295 E. Central Road, Des Plaines. Keith A. Davis, minister. 827-7229. Sunday school and worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CONGREGATIONAL
1003 W. Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights. W. Rowland Koch, minister. CL 9-3967. Sunday school, 9 a.m., 6th grade thru adult. Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery thru 5th grade).

LONG GROVE
Long Grove Road. Michael Paull, pastor. 634-5535. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

PROSPECT HTS.
Elmhurst and Willow Rds. Donald S. Hobbs, pastor. CL 3-2772. Sunday school and worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST JOHN
N. Evergreen at E. St. James, Arlington Heights. R. S. McDonald, pastor. E. Birmingham, associate. CL 3-0687. Sunday school, nursery thru senior high, 9:15 a.m. Worship services, 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Graceland and Marion, Des Plaines. James Spicer, pastor. Ernest Grant, assistant pastor. 299-5561. Sunday worship service: 10 a.m.

Presbyterian

DES PLAINES
Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines. Bernhard M. Joanson, minister. 299-4215. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ELK GROVE
Grove Junior High, Elk Grove Village. Henry Warkentin, minister. 437-2578. Sunday school (nursery thru fifth grade) and worship service, 10 a.m.

SOUTHMINISTER
Central Road and Dryden, Arlington Heights. William T. Jones, D.D., minister. Roger A. Boekenhauer, asst. minister. 392-1060. Sunday school and worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT
407 N. Main, Mount Prospect. 392-3111. Gilbert W. Bowen and Thomas A. Phillips, pastors. Sunday school and worship services, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Holy communion, Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

WHEELING
196 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling. George M. Ekstrom, pastor. LE 7-4449 or LE 7-4409. Sunday worship services 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m., all ages, 10:30 a.m., through 3rd grade. (Nursery.)

ARLINGTON HTS.
Dunton and Eastman, Arlington Heights. CL 3-0492. Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D.; Leon A. Haring Jr., James D. Eby. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery.)

Reorganized Latter Day Saints

NORTHWEST
123 S. Busse Road, Mount Prospect. David Nelson, pastor. 359-3673. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Bible

PALATINE
312 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphey, pastor FL 8-1150 or FL 9-1363 Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT
505 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. Dr. John Booth, pastor. 439-3337. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; children's church, 10:30 a.m. Worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. mid-week prayer meeting. (Nursery).

Wesleyan

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
545 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village. David D. Crail, pastor. HE 7-4497 or HE 7-0074. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study in members homes.

Latter Day Saints

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
2035 Windsor Drive, Owen D. West Jr. and Clive A. Murphy, bishops. Sunday: priesthood, 7:45 and 8:40 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 and 11 a.m.; sacrament services, 4 and 6 p.m.

Jewish

BETH JUDEA
Kingswood Methodist Church, 601 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove. Rabbi Mordecai Rosen. Services 1st and 3rd Friday at 8 p.m. For information: 537-2544.

MAINE TOWNSHIP
380 Ballard Road, Des Plaines. Jay Karsen, rabbi. 297-2006. Daily services: 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Family service: Friday, 8:30 p.m. Sat., 9:30 a.m.; Sun., 9 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

PALATINE
239 Illinois St., Palatine. Albert Erickson, overseer. 255-2761 Sunday: 9 a.m., public talk, 10 a.m., Watchtower study. Weekday services: Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

NORTH UNIT
336 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines. Hans Schiller, overseer. CY 6-8341. Sunday: Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Friday: ministry school, 7:25 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.

SOUTH UNIT
334 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines. Sam Guagliardo, overseer 825-8746. Sunday: public talk, 3 p.m.; Watchtower study, 4:15 p.m. Thursday: ministry school, 7:25 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.

Christian & Missionary Alliance

DES PLAINES
Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. Joseph H. Beek, pastor. 824-3497. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; 7 p.m., evening evangel. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service. (Nursery.)

Baptist

ARLINGTON HTS.
1211 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. Albert A. Lucchi, pastor. 392-1712. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service, 10:50 a.m. (Nursery). 7 p.m. evening service, Wednesday midweek prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

CUMBERLAND
1500 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Robert E. Hails, pastor. 296-5242. Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Bible classes for all: 10:45 a.m., beginner and primary church; 10:45 a.m., morning worship service: 7 p.m., Gospel Hour, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. midweek service.

ELK GROVE
19 W. 625 Devon Ave. (1/4 mile west of Arlington Heights Road), Elk Grove Village. Schuyler V. Butler, pastor. 773-9156. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING
Elmhurst at Edward, Wheeling. Stanley H. Dill, pastor. LE 7-6263 or 537-6285. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

SOUTH
501 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect. Community Baptist (American Convention). CL 3-0501. Edwin I. Stevens, Paul L. Sandin, pastors. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery.)

NORTHBROOK
1558 Wilmot Rd., Deerfield. 945-0010. Richard H. Ottoson, pastor 498-3879. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY
1959 Touhy, Des Plaines. Elmer Von Busch, pastor. 824-5811. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

SPANISH
Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 766-7457. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HTS.
E. of Rte. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Roads. Keith E. Knauss, pastor. CL 5-1384. Sunday junior church and worship service, 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

VILLAGE
385 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. 541-2776. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m., 6 p.m. (12 years and under) and 7 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m., Ladies Bible study; 6:30 p.m. (ages 8-15) Youth Awana Club. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

TWIN GROVE
Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove. Arthur Garling, pastor. 537-6947. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Thursday, 8 p.m., midweek discussion and Bible study in members' homes.

DES PLAINES
501 W. Golf Road. J. R. Janese, pastor. 439-0276 or 439-4555. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

FIRST ELK GROVE
Laurel & Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village. B. J. Walker, pastor. 437-0770 or 437-0772. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery) Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

BRENTWOOD
609 Dempster St., Mount Prospect. James R. Hines, pastor. 296-6704. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; children's service and worship service.

Unitarian

NORTH SHORE
2100 Half Day Road, Vernon Township. Russell Bletzer, minister. 234-2460. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

COUNTRYSIDE
400 Park Drive, Plum Grove Club, Palatine. R. L. Lovely, minister. 394-3344. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.

Pentecostal

CALVARY
1280 Algonquin, Des Plaines, Glen Springer pastor. 827-5405. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. 7 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday 7 p.m.

UNITED
Everett and Illinois, Des Plaines. R.L. Burns, pastor, 259-2713. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Assembly of God

NORTHWEST
200 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect. Norman L. Surratt, pastor. 299-2400. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:35 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE
Rand Road / Hwy. 53, David L. McGarvey, pastor. 259-0880 or 394-4166. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Ecumenical

ALPHA & OMEGA
Elk Grove Village. Charles R. Fisher, pastor. 437-2087 or 439-3826.

WHEELING
Carl Sandburg School, Schoenbeck Road. Clifford Branson, pastor. 537-1180. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. (Nursery); evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service.

COMMUNITY
85 W. Golf Road, Des Plaines. Roger G. Sorensen, pastor. 297-3194. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Covenant

NORTHWEST
302 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect. CL 5-6671 Jerome Engseth, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Non-Denominational

CHURCH OF CHRIST
530 E. Oakton, Des Plaines. 296-2160. Raleigh E. Wood, minister. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m., 6 p.m. (Nursery) Bible school, 10 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
791 Love St., Elk Grove Village. George O. McCormick, minister. 437-2217 or 437-0309. Sunday Bible classes, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD
9000 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Des Plaines. William R. Woofenden, pastor. 827-4188. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery.)

UNITY
1801 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights. A. Joseph Jones, minister. 255-6040. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday service, 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY
203 E. Camp McDonald Road, Prospect Heights. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service and junior church, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE
Hintz Road, Arlington Heights. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; 11 a.m., worship service; 6:30 p.m., communion. For information: call C. E. Fors, 253-9043.

GOOD SHEPHERD
9046 Home, Des Plaines, David Graham, pastor. 827-4188. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED
1465 Whitcomb, Des Plaines. Lloyd Walters, pastor. 299-3201. Sunday worship services: 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Catholic

IMMAC. CONCEPTION
736 S. Benton Street, Palatine. (Ukrainian) Rev. Joseph Shary. NA 5-4905. Sunday mass, 10:30 a.m.

ST. THOMAS
1138 E. Anderson Drive, Palatine. James J. Rowley, pastor. Eugene C. Sordyl and Robert J. Burnell, associate pastors. Rectory, 358-6999. Sunday masses: 7:45, 9:45, 10, 11:45 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Weekday, 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and after the evening mass.

LADY OF WAYSIDE
432 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. John J. Mackin, pastor. Peter F. Duffy and Frank C. Jenks, associates pastors. Rectory 483 W. Park, CL 3-5353. Masses: Sunday 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. (with nursery), 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church. 11:30 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays, 6:30 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 8 a.m. Saturday, 7, 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy days: 6, 6:30, 7:15, 8, 9 and 10 a.m., 6:30 and 7:15 p.m. Novena: Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. ALPHONSUS
411 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights. A. J. Burke, pastor. Richard J. Feller, associate. 255-7452. Sunday masses, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; weekdays, 6:30 and 8 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; holy days, 6:30, 9, 10 a.m. and 6:30 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

ST. EDNA
2525 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. 392-9700. James J. Doherty, pastor; Edward D. Grace, associate pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Daily masses: 7 and 9 a.m. Confessions: Saturdays 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. EMILY
1400 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. 824-5049. John A. McLoraine, pastor. Harold P. Voss and Richard W. Fassbinder, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m. in church. 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. in basement chapel. Weekdays, 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9 10 a.m., 6 and 7 p.m. Saturday, 6:30, 7, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Novena: Tuesday, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES
829 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Edward J. Laramie, pastor; Edward J. Hughes, Raymond Devereux, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m., 1:00 p.m., in church; also 9:30, 10:45, 1:00 p.m. in parish center. Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8 a.m. Holy day masses: 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m., 6 and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH
181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling. Fr. George J. Mulcahey, LEhigh 7-2760. Sunday masses: 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekday masses: 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturdays. Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. MARY
Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Edwin D. Pacocha, associate. 541-1450 or 541-1451. Sunday masses: 6:30 a.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in chapel. Weekdays, 6:30 a.m. in church and 8:10 a.m. in chapel. Holy Days: 6:30 a.m. in church; 8, 9:30 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Saturday, 6:30 a.m. in church; 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

ST. RAYMOND
300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect. CL 3-2444. Leo P. Coughlin, pastor. Donald J. Fenske and Ronald N. Kalas, assistants. Sunday masses, 6:30, 7:30, 8:45 and 10 a.m.; low mass, 11:15 and 12:30. Chapel, 8:50, 10:05 and 11:20 a.m. Confession, Saturday from 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

QUEEN OF ROSARY
750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. HE 7-0403. J. Ward Morrison, pastor; Robert J. Lutz and George J. Rassas, assistants. Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30 a.m., 12:10, 6:30 and 7:45 p.m. Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8:45 a.m.

ST. CECILIA
Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights. James P. Prendergast, pastor, William J. Barry, assistant. Rectory, 2009 W. Scott Ter., Mount Prospect, 437-6206. Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday masses, 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening mass.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD
506 Bristol Lane, Elk Grove Village. James L. Shea, pastor. 956-0130. Sunday masses at Lively Jr. High School, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday mass at rectory chapel, 8:45 a.m. Confessions on Saturday at rectory chapel, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY
587 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines. William Cunningham, pastor. Thomas Cannon and William O'Conner, assistant pastors. 437-1535. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Saturday mass: 7 p.m.

ST. STEPHENS
1267 Everett, Des Plaines. Thomas Hanley, pastor. 824-2026. Sunday masses: 6:45, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. Weekdays: 6:45, 7:45, 8:30 a.m. CCD classes: Monday 7 to 9 p.m., fourth through eighth grades, Saturday 9 to 11 a.m., first through third grades.

Orthodox

ST. JOHN
2850 Dempster St., Des Plaines. Emmanuel M. Lionitis, pastor. 827-5515. Sunday orthos, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m. Divine Liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

HOLY RESURRECTION
Cyril Lukashonak, pastor. 255-6573. Sunday: divine liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion, 11:15 a.m. Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

Lutheran

CROSS AND CROWN
1122 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Kenneth L. Roads, pastor. 394-0562. Family worship, 10 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

CHRISTUS VICTOR
Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village. 437-2666. David Peterson, pastor. 437-4564. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 9 a.m.

FAITH
431 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Vernon R. Schreiber, pastor. C. David Struckmeyer, assistant. CL 3-4939. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school: 9:15 a.m. (all ages) and 10:45 a.m. (ages 3-7). (Nursery, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.).

GOOD SHEPHERD
1111 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights. Dennis A. Anderson, pastor. LE 7-4353 or 537-0664. Sunday worship, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS
2025 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights. Larry D. Cartford, S.T.M., pastor. 437-6141 or HE 9-1322. Sunday worship service and church school, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery.)

HOLY SPIRIT
666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 439-3597. Roger D. Fittelko, pastor. Charles Ruhnke, assistant. Sunday school and worship services: 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery.)

MARTHA AND MARY
606 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. Joseph Hulterstrum, pastor. 392-2611: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery, 10:45 a.m.).

ST. MATTHEW
9051 Maryland, Niles, Wisconsin synod. Lyle Luchterhand, pastor. 827-4360. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

REDEEMER
Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights. (Missouri Synod.) Herman C. Noll, pastor. LE 7-4430 or CL 9-2071. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR
1234 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. CL 5-8700. Donald D. Fritz, pastor. Gerald L. Myers, assistant. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN
1100 Linneman Road, Mount Prospect. Waldemar H. Streufert, Th. D., pastor. 439-0412. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL
100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. CL 5-0333 E. A. Zelle, Clifford Kaufmann. John Golisch and Vicar K. Hahn, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery, 9:30 & 11 a.m.)

GRACE
Euclid and Wolf Roads, Prospect Heights. Albert W. Weidlich, pastor. 824-7606 and 827-5094. Sunday school, for ages 3 through 6th grade, and worship service, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery) Classes for 7th, 8th, freshmen and adults, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN
3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. James Bach, pastor. 296-5727 or 299-5996. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; English worship service, 10:45 a.m. German services, 8 a.m., 2nd and 4th Sunday.

LIVING CHRIST
625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. Kenneth R. Scherer, pastor. 255-3500 or 392-4253. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. MARK
200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect. (American Lutheran) CL 3-0631. David J. Quill and Nolan A. Watson, pastors. Sunday worship services and Sunday school for 3-year-olds to grade 12, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY
675 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines. Mark Bergman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. 827-6656. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL
Lee and Thacker, Des Plaines. Allen Fedder, pastor. Daniel Zielske, assistant pastor. 824-3652. Sunday worship services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PETER
111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights. Robert O. Bartz, pastor; K. Grotheer, minister of visitation; W. J. Wench, minister of education. CL 9-4114 or CL 9-3431. Sunday worship services: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Bible classes 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.) Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

FOREST GLEN
2367 N. Quentin Road, Palatine. Arthur N. Patrick, pastor. 358-7614 or 742-2527, Saturday worship service 9:00 a.m.; all-age sabbath school, 10:15 a.m. Midweek services, 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Christian

ARLINGTON HTS.
333 W. Thomas, Arlington Hgts. William R. Robertson, pastor. 259-0959. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

PROSPECT
302 E. Euclid-Lake. 259-4672. Prospect Heights. Rev. Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday worship and communion, 10:30 a.m.; Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.)

Nazarene

MOUNT PROSPECT
1501 Linneman Road. Fred D. Fortune, pastor. 437-6335. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery.) Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD
Howard and Lee, Des Plaines. Herbert Nagel, pastor. 824-4923. Sunday worship services: 8:15, 11 a.m., 6:45 p.m. Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.

Congregational United Church of Christ
1001 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Hts.
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9:00 a.m. - 4th thru adult
10:30 a.m. - Nursery thru 5th
Morning Worship
10:30 a.m.
Pastor, Rev. W. Rowland Koch
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WRMN at 8:45 a.m. (1410kc)
WIVS at 9:15 a.m. (850kc)
WAIT 9:30 a.m. (820kc)

Please see "Church Services" page for church and Sunday School nearest you.

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Ordination of Deacons — 9:30 a.m.
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The Lighter Side

Revenue-Sharing Cult In Washington?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) —It came as a shock to learn there is an active revenue-sharing ring in the capital and that the President of the United States himself openly advocates the practice.

I try to keep an open mind and a modern outlook, despite advancing years, but I'm sharply not ready for anything that unconventional. It's my straitlaced upbringing, I guess. As a child, I was taught to believe in fiscal fidelity. America in those days was a monometary society in which the government that collected your taxes spent taxes. And no horsing around.

I HAD, of course, heard rumors that a revenue-sharing cult existed in Washington. But I always figured such tales were grossly exaggerated.

I even went to see a movie about revenue-sharing. It was called "Vermont and Georgia and Indian and Oregon" and it dealt with four states that became involved with each other's exchequer.

But it was primarily a comedy and didn't impress me as being very realistic. At any rate, I never thought I'd see the day when revenue-sharing would be come more or less respectable.

A friend of mine who is inclined to be broad-minded about these matters told me my attitude was anachronistic.

"GOVERNMENT IS by nature polypecuniary," hes aid. "In these modern times, it is too much to expect the government to confine itself to a single tax standard, the way it did when you were a boy."

I said, "To me, taxation is an intensely personal experience. Unless I feel emotionally involved with the government to which I pay taxes, the whole thing becomes sordid and meaningless.

"At the present time, for example I am domiciled in Virginia. Its government provides me with license tags for my auto and perhaps performs other services of which I am unaware. Two of my children were born in the state. Consequently, there is a sentimental attachment.

"But if the federal government were to share my taxes with, say, South Dakota, with which I have never enjoyed an intimate relationship, I would feel indifferent and unfulfilled."

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Please comment on the question of simple anemia, iron deficiency, as it pertains to taking various pills to "build up" to a normal blood test. A difference of opinion exists; it is claimed that once a blood test is normal again pills should be discontinued until the blood count again gets down to below normal, then "build it up again." It is also claimed that once a normal blood count is reached a reduced dose of pills should be continued at all times to maintain normalcy.

Dear Reader — Anemia is only the manifestation of the body's lack of iron. To replenish the body's store of iron, medicine must be continued for several months after the anemia is corrected.

Of course, if the cause of the iron deficiency can be corrected, that should be done, too. In many parts of the world intestinal parasites and poor nutrition are at fault. More often iron deficiency anemia occurs in childbearing-age women. The only satisfactory way to manage this problem is by continuous iron replacement. The amount will vary with the individual.

• • •

Dear Dr. Lamb — I wonder if you could give me some information on thyroid conditions. I have been told I have low thyroid and have been given pills. The doctor says I must take this medicine indefinitely. Is this condition common, and does it lead to anything more serious, or will it activate unwanted hormones?

Dear Reader — The thyroid gland is a remarkable organ. Within limits, when you give a normal person thyroid pills, the gland just quits putting out as much thyroid hormone. The end results is that the pill, plus the decreased secretion of thyroid hormone, just meets body requirements. This means that small doses of thyroid hormone usually do not cause any harm. They can do a lot of good.

Decreased thyroid function leads to a large number of symptoms, including oily hair and skin, constipation, intolerance to cold and "inward nervousness." It is often blamed for obesity but, in fact, overweight problems are usually caused by over-eating and insufficient activity or both. Nevertheless, decreased thyroid function can contribute to, or cause obesity in some cases. Low thyroid function can cause mild anemias and seriously affect function of the reproductive organs in both men and women.

Low thyroid function can be caused by a problem in the thyroid gland or sometimes by a failure of the small master gland under the brain, the pituitary gland, that tends to regulate all the endocrine glands.

It is usually true that a person who really needs additional thyroid hormone will continue to need it the rest of his life.

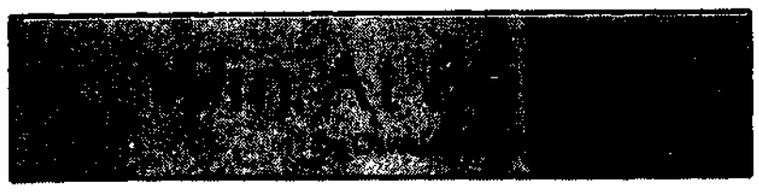
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Resident Awarded $3,000 Scholarship

John W. Lewis, secretary of state and state librarian, has announced that Leon Drolet Jr., of 8660 Gregory Ln., Des Plaines, has been awarded a $3,000 scholarship grant by the Illinois State Library for graduate study in library science.

Drolet is working on his master's degree in library science at Rosary College in River Forest. He received his masters degree in education from Loyola University in Chicago.

Thirty-five scholarships, funded through the Federal Library Services and Construction Act, have been awarded in 1969-70 through the Illinois State Library.



A great majority of the stories told about Abraham Lincoln give examples of his conversational ability.

We have just come across one that has so far been overlooked by historians. Perhaps the reason for this is that contract bridge was not invented until four score years after his death.

North was delighted to let the great emancipator play at three no-trump. His club suit might well produce six tricks and it is almost always better to try for a nine-trick, instead of an 11-trick game, when you don't hold a singleton.

West opened the jack of hearts and after slight study to Analyze the lead and Review the bidding, Mr. Lincoln let the jack hold.

West continued with the 10 and Abe was on lead. it was a simple matter to take the club finesse. It lost but since East was out of hearts the best play he could find was a diamond return.

South was tempted to try the diamond finesse. The game was match-point duplicate. East and West were playing preemptive jump overcalls and West had already shown up with a good six-card heart suit, but Mr. Lincoln could now count nine sure tricks and the contract looked like a very good one. He rose with the ace and cashed out.

"Nicely played, Mr. President," said Andrew Johnson who was dummy.

"Thank you," replied Honest Abe. "In my youth I used to split rails, but I don't always split honors at this state in life."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

	NORTH	12
	♠ A 5 3	
	♥ 8 2	
	♦ 7 4	
	♣ A Q 10 9 8 4	
WEST		EAST
♠ 10 7 4		♠ Q J 9 6 2
♥ A J 10 9 6 4		♥ 5 3
♦ K J 5		♦ 9 8 6
♣ 3		♣ K 7 5
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ K 8	
	♥ K Q 7	
	♦ A Q 10 3 2	
	♣ J 6 2	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♦
2 ♥	3 ♣	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♥ J

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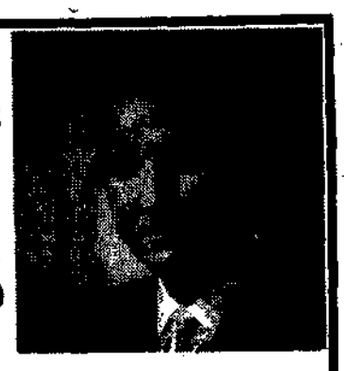

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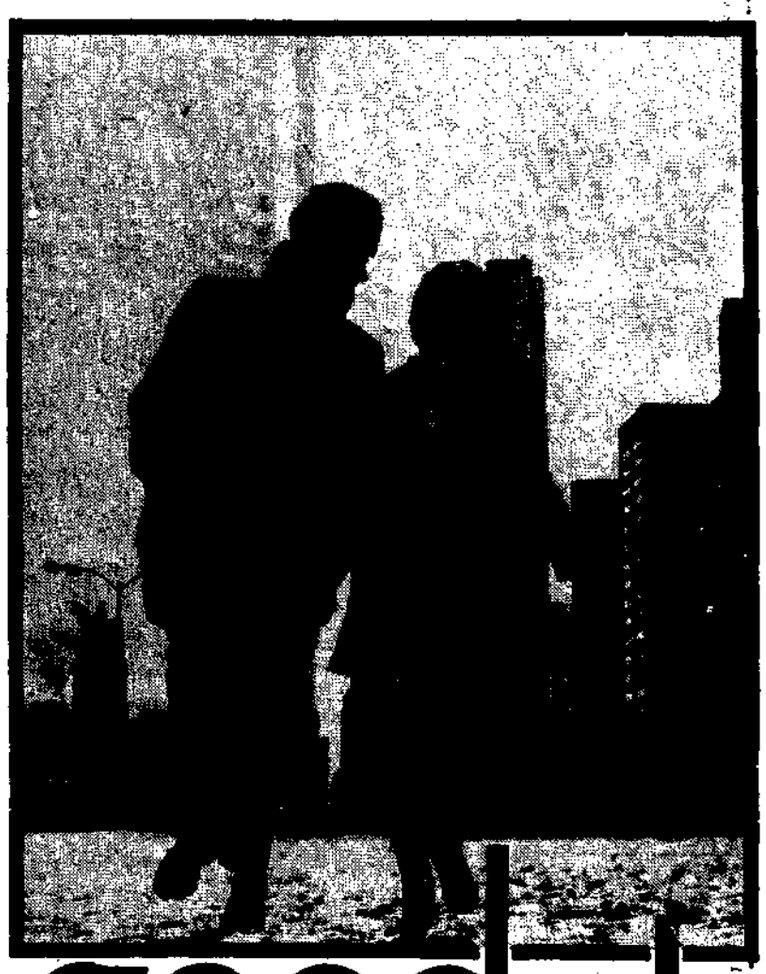

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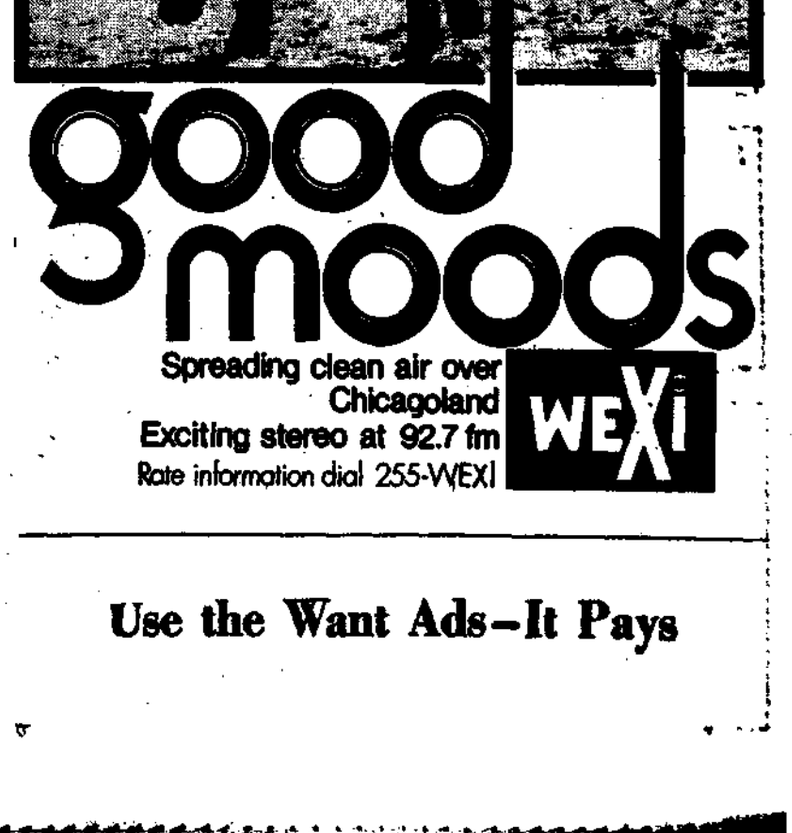

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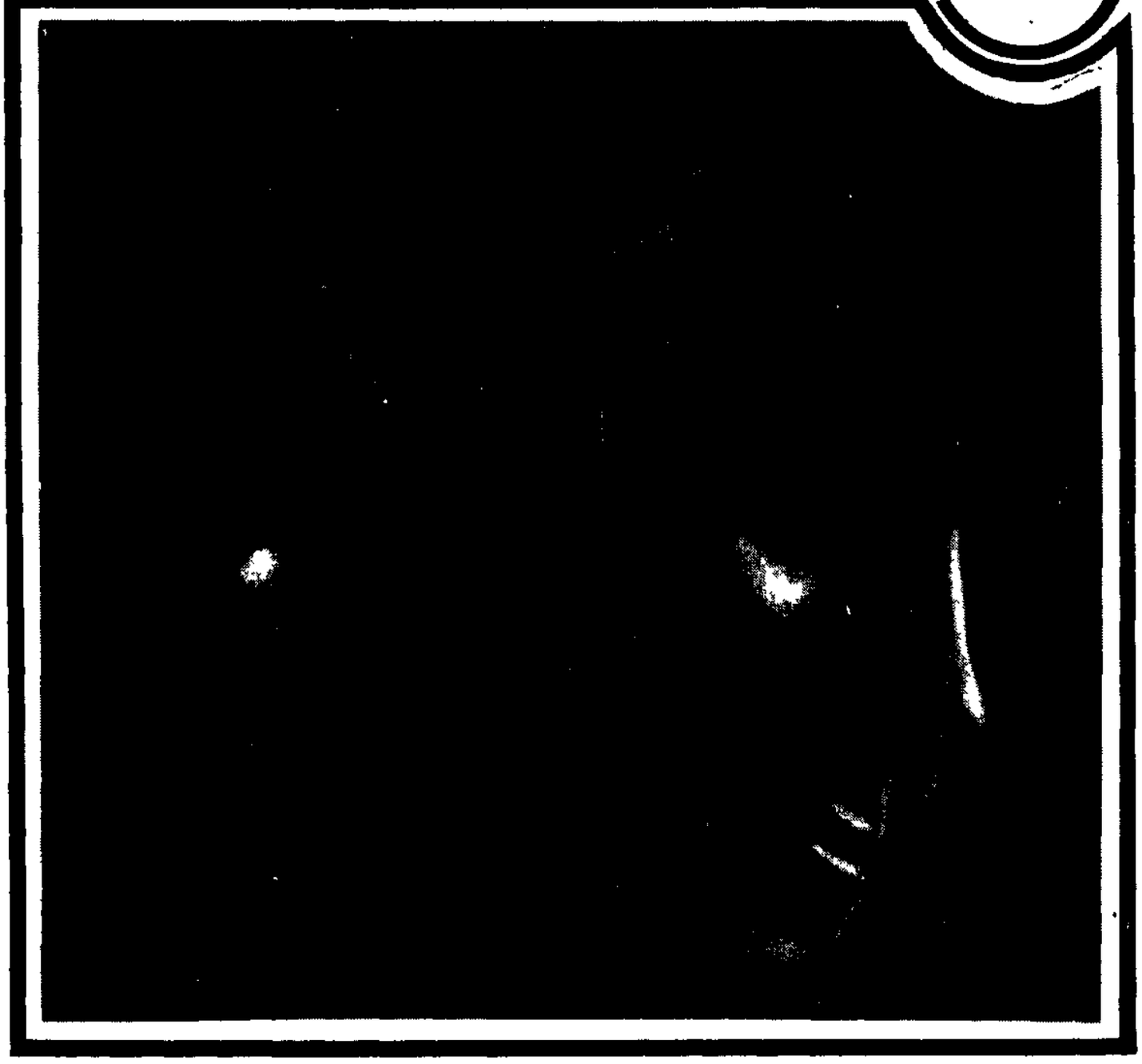

Today's TV

Morning

5:40	5	Today's Meditation
5:45	5	Town and Farm
5 50	2	Thought for the Day
5:55	2	News
6 00	2	Sunrise Semester
	5	Education Exchange
	44	News—Luis Uribe
6:15	9	News
6:25	7	Reflections
6:30	2	Let's Speak English
	5	Today in Chicago
	7	Perspectives
	9	Five Minutes to Live By
	44	Instant News
6 35	9	Top O' the Morning
7 00	2	CBS News
	5	Today
	7	Kennedy & Company
	9	Ray Rayner and His Friends
8:00	2	Captain Kangaroo
8:05	11	TV College — Educational Psychology
8:30	7	Movie, "Wild Seed," Michael Parks
	9	Romper Room
	26	Black's Pre-School Fun
9:00	2	The Lucy Show
	5	Dinah's Place
	9	The Mothers-in-Law
	11	Sesame Street
	26	Stock Market Observer
9:10	20	Process and Proof
9:15	26	The Newsmakers
9:30	2	The Beverly Hillbillies
	5	Concentration
	9	The Jim Conway Show
9:35	20	Sing Children, Sing
9 55	20	For Love of Art
10.00	2	Family Affair
	5	Sale of the Century
	26	Business News, Weather
10 05	11	Pieces in the News
10:20	20	Songs and Dances of Our Country
10:25	26	Market Averages
10:30	2	Love of Life
	5	The Hollywood Squares
	7	That Girl
	9	Fashions in Sewing
	11	Search for Science
	26	World and National News, Weather
10 40	9	Exercise with Gloria
	20	Cover to Cover
	26	Market Tone
10:50	11	Language Lane
10:55	9	News
	26	Commodity Prices
11:00	2	Where the Heart Is
	5	Jeopardy
	7	Bewitched
	9	The Virginia Graham Show
	26	Business News, Weather
11:05	20	Sing Along With Me
11:15	11	Geography
	26	The Real Estate Report
11:25	2	CBS News
11:30	2	Search for Tomorrow
	5	The Who, What or Where Game
	7	A World Apart
	26	World and National News, Weather
11:35	26	American Stock Exchange Report
11 45	26	Market Average
11:55	5	News
	26	Commodity Prices

Afternoon

12:00	2	News, Weather
	5	News, Weather
	7	All My Children
	9	Bozo's Circus
	26	Business News, Weather
	44	Instant News
12:05	11	TV College — Problems in Philosophy
12:15	2	The Lee Phillip Show
	26	New York Stock Exchange Report
12:30	2	As The World Turns
	5	Words and Music
	7	Let's Make A Deal
12:35	26	American Stock Exchange Report
12:45	26	Market Averages
12:55	26	Commodity Prices
1:00	2	Love is a Many Splendored Thing
	5	Days of Our Lives
	7	The Newlywed Game
	9	The Mike Douglas Show
	11	Cover to Cover
1:10	26	New York Stock Exchange
1:17	26	Board Room Review Market Indicators
1:22	11	Sounds Like Magic
1:30	2	The Guiding Light
	5	The Doctors
	7	The Dating Game
	20	Land and Sea
	26	World and Local News
1:35	26	American Stock Exchange
1:39	11	Ripples
1:50	20	Primary Art
1 55	26	Commodity Prices
1 58	11	Meet the Arts
2 00	2	The Secret Storm
	5	Another World — Bay City
	7	General Hospital
	26	Dow Jones Business News, Weather
	32	News
2:10	20	Interdependency Metropolitan
	32	What's Happening
2:15	26	Market Comment
2 25	26	Board Room Reviews
2 28	11	Just Curious
2 30	2	The Edge of Night
	5	Bright Promise
	7	One Life to Live
	9	What's My Line?
	26	World and Local News
	32	Galloping Gourmet
2:45	11	TV College — Political Science
	26	American Stock Exchange
2:55	26	Market Wrap-up
3:00	2	Gomer Pyle, USMC
	5	Another World—Somerset
	7	Dark Shadows

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
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Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

	9	Beat the Clock
	32	Speed Racer
3:30	2	Movie, "Tarzan the Magnificent," Gordon Scott
	5	The David Frost Show
	7	Movie, "The Truth About Spring," Hayley Mills
	9	Garfield Goose
	11	Sesame Street
	32	Cartoon Town
4 00	9	Batman
	26	Black's Pre-School Fun
4 30	9	The Flintstones
	11	Misterogers' Neighborhood
	26	Soul Train
	32	The Addams Family
5:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
	5	News, Weather, Sports
	7	News, Weather, Sports
	11	What's New
	32	The Flying Nun
	44	The Tek Osborn Show
5.05	9	News, Weather
5:20	7	ABC News
	9	Gilligan's Island
	11	TV College — Physical Science
	26	Spanish Drama
	32	The Rifleman

Evening

6:00	2	CBS News
	5	NBC News
	7	News, Weather, Sports
	9	The Dick Van Dyke Show
	26	Spanish News, Weather, Sports
	32	The Munsters
	44	News — Linda Marshall
6:15	11	TV College — History of the American People
6:20	26	Job Openings
6:25	26	Bazar Publiment
6:30	2	The Interns
	5	They've Killed President Lincoln — Special
	7	The Brady Bunch
	9	Lost in Space
	26	Today's Racing
	32	Get Smart
	44	News — Roz Deeter
6:45	26	Sports
7:00	7	Nanny and the Professor
	11	The World of Lowell Thomas
	20	International Cinema: German
	26	Luis Carlos Uribe
	32	The Avengers
	44	News — Linda Marshall
7 15	44	The Divorce Dilemma
7 30	2	The New Andy Griffith Show
	5	The Name of the Game
	7	The Partridge Family
	9	It Takes A Thief
	11	Come On, People
	20	Fanfare, "Shostakovich"
	44	News — Roz Deeter
8 00	2	Movie, "The Rat Race," Tony Curtis
	7	That Girl
	11	Kukla, Fran and Ollie
	32	Felony Squad
	44	The Paul Harvey Report
8 15	44	News — Roz Deeter
8.30	7	The Odd Couple
	9	Dragnet
	11	Thirty Minutes with . . . Sen. Harold E. Hughes, Dem., Iowa
	32	Truth or Consequences
8:45	44	News of the Psychic World
9 00	5	The Strange Report
	7	Love, American Style
	9	Judd for the Defense
	11	NET Playhouse on the '30s, "The Re-Discovered Film"
	32	Fight from Madison Square Garden Patterson vs. Vonvavena
	44	News—Linda Marshall/Roz Deeter
9 55	32	News
	44	Ski News
10:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
	5	News, Weather, Sports
	7	News, Weather, Sports
	9	News, Weather, Sports
	26	A Black's View of the News
	32	The Honeymooners
	44	The Square World of Ed Butler
10 30	2	The Merv Griffin Show
	5	The Tonight Show
	7	The Dick Cavett Show
	9	Movie, "Mr Moses," Robert Mitchum
	11	Soul!
	26	Red Hot and Blues
	32	Screaming Yellow Theatre, "Horrors of the Black Museum"
	44	News—Linda Marshall
11:00	44	The Paul Harvey Report
11:30	44	Underground News—Chuck Collins
12:00	2	Movie, "The Man From Laramie," James Stewart
	5	The Allen Show
	7	Howard Miller's Chicago
	32	Sherlock Holmes
12 30	32	Faith for Today
12.45	9	News
1:00	5	Movie, "Then there were Three," Frank Latimore
	7	Reflections
	32	News
1:15	9	Movie, "World In My Pocket," Rod Steiger
2:10	2	News
2:15	2	Meditation
2:40	5	News
3 19	9	Science Fiction Theatre
3:40	9	News
3:45	9	Five Minutes to Live By

Today's TV Highlights

by United Press International

"They've Killed President Lincoln!" NBC. Events surrounding the assassination of Abraham Lincoln are reported and dramatized in a one-hour special. Richard Basehart narrates the program, which uses actors to recreate, as television and newsreel cameras might have covered, the events. 6:30 p.m. CST.

* * *

The Name of the Game, NBC. A misguided Washington gossip columnist Mercedes McCambridge tries to ruin the career of a promising government official. 7:30 p.m. CST.

* * *

The Odd Couple, ABC. Felix and Oscar spend a rainy weekend in the country and wind up looking for a lost girl. 8:30 p.m. CST.

* * *

Love, American Style, ABC. Episodes concern: two married college students who pretend they are single so their parents will continue to support them; a fellow who confesses to his bride-to-be that he is bald — just before the wedding; and the baker of a wedding cake who becomes embroiled in the romantic problems of three couples. With Eve Arden, Bill Bixby, Jack Albertson, Joan Bennett. 9 p.m. CST.

Hollywood Scene

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Even as audiences pour in to see "The Aristocats," Disney Studio animators are preoccupied with the next feature-length cartoon which won't be ready for theaters until 1973.

The producer-director is Wolfgang Reitherman, a Disney veteran of more than 20 years.

His current project is "Robin Hoods," but with a twist. Instead of telling the classic tale with animated human beings, Robin — his friends and foes — will be various creatures of the forest.

"The reason is basic," said Reitherman, pointing to drawings in the studio's animation headquarters. "Audiences exercise a greater degree of imagination with animals than with human beings.

"AS FAR AS I'm concerned the cartoon is the most fundamental of cinema arts. It puts together characters, story and appearances all from imagination. Live actors already come equipped with a voice and their own physical attributes.

"We must invent the character and then find a voice to match. We bring eardrum and eyeball together."

Reitherman turned his artists loose — chief among them Ken Anderson and Frank Thomas — to doodle around with ideas and possibilities for Robin Hood and other characters.

Robin will be a fox with Tommy Steele's voice. Prince John will be a nasty lion, Peter Ustinov; Little John a bear, Phil Harris; Friar Tuck a badger, Andy Devine; Maid Marian a vixen for whom a voice has yet to be found, and the Sheriff of Nottingham, a wolf with the voice of Pat Buttram.

"ROBIN HOOD" was started eight months ago, while "The Aristocats" was still being completed.

In this manner, Disney manages to keep its highly skilled animators and artists at work 12 months a year. Otherwise it would be necessary to lay them off and lose a team which includes men who worked on "Snow White" and subsequent cartoon epics.

"The Aristocats" cost $4 million. Reitherman expects "Robin Hood" to come in at $4½ million.

"The cost keeps going up," he concluded. "But then so do the profits. We expect 'The Aristocats' to earn about $27 million the first time around. And that's not bad."

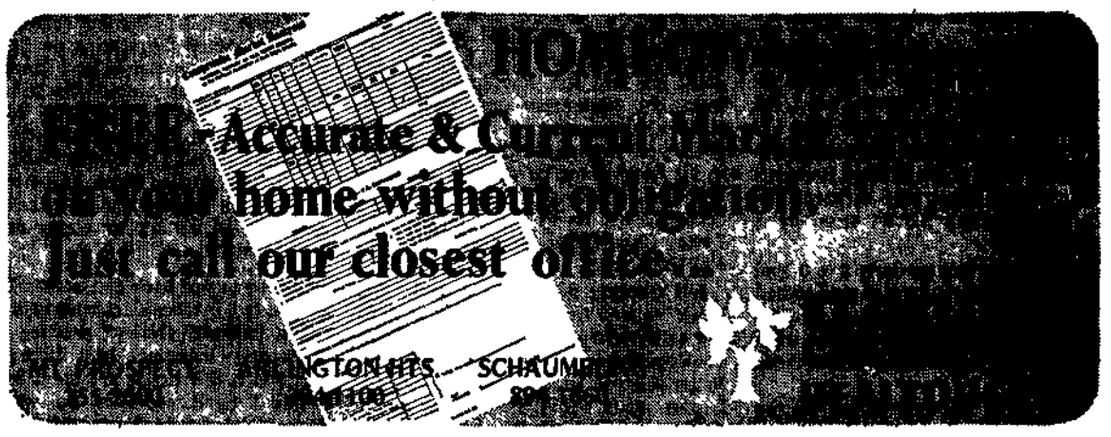
Dubrow

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Notes to watch television by:

The ratings: Johnny Carson, who quickly geared his late-night show to focus on the Southern California eqrthquake, walloped the competing Merv Griffin and Dick Cavett by a tremendous margin in the New York and Los Angeles overnight ratings for Tuesday . . . Griffin, who is based in Hollywood, devoted his program on the night of the earthquake to a tribute to songwriters . . . Cavett, whose point of origin is New York, went ahead with one of his regular outings . . . Carson is currently broadcasting his NBC show from the West Coast.

Add ratings: Henry Fonda's new half-hour ABC series, "The Smith Family," in which he plays a policeman who has a family and tries to deal with social problems, is off to a strong ratings start . . . What it proves is that his star power and audience acceptability are stronger than those of other performers who were rejected by the public this season when they attempted series aimed at so-called "relevancy" . . . One of the rejected stars, CBS' Andy Griffith, who had a bomb called "The Headmaster," has returned to his old-style country-oriented comedy series, as a small-town mayor, and is moving up again in the ratings.

However, ABC's new weekly western, "Alias Smith and Jones," modeled after the tongue-in-cheek "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," has been having rough going opposite NBC's very hot Flip Wilson Show.



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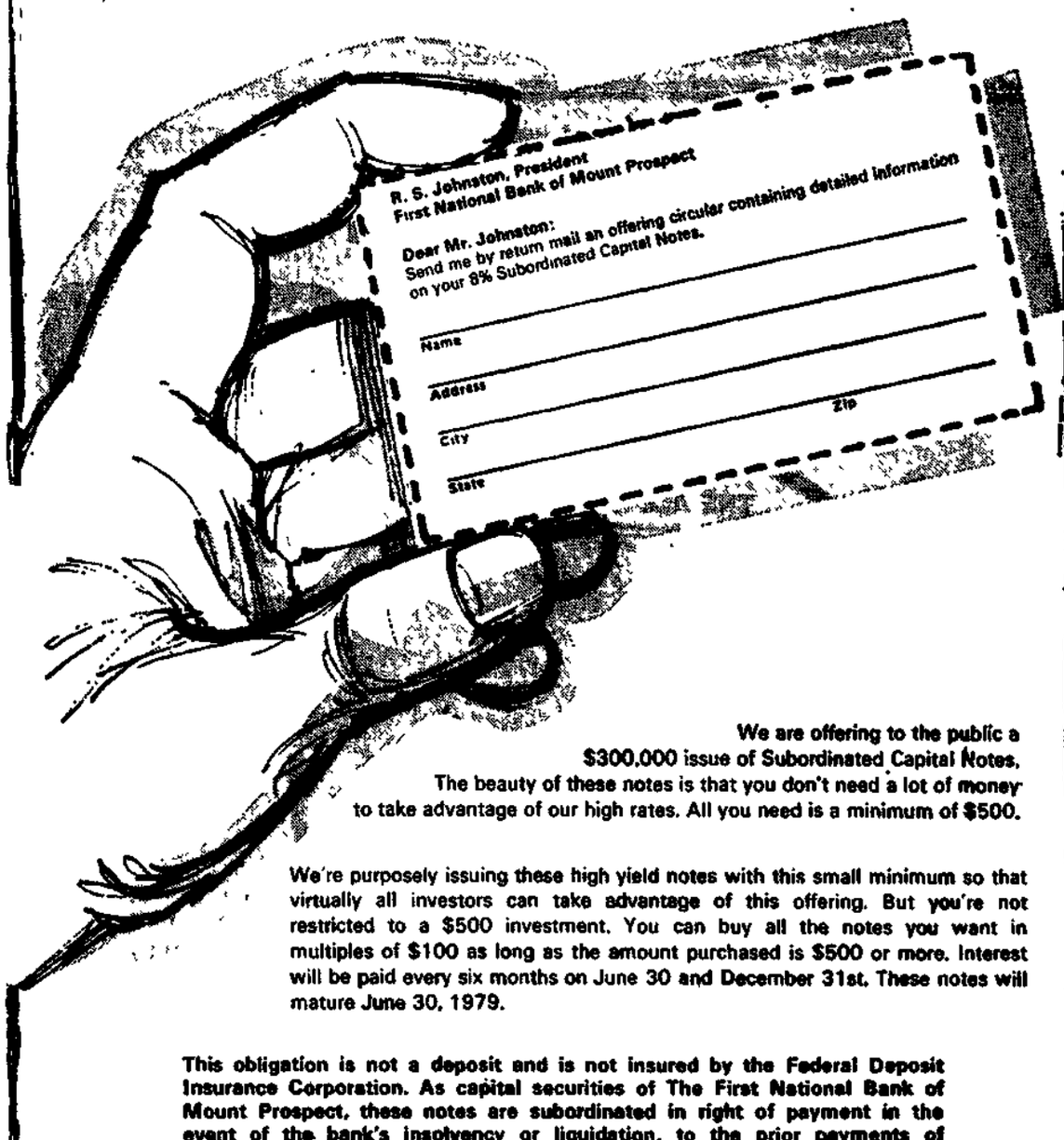

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Arlington Minor Hockey

by LEAGUE PUBLICITOR

Victory is sweet and Arlington Minor Hockey had a very sweet weekend, with the Squirts winning 2 out of 3 and tying 1, and the PeeWees and Bantams each winning 3 out of 4. As we go into the final week of the regularly scheduled season Arlington teams are reaching their top performance peak and will go into the play-offs in every division.

In Squirt action, Lattof Chevrolet almost recorded an upset before finally falling 4 to 3 to the Chicago Minor Hawks. Al Lattof scored all three goals. Rusty Gould had 2 assists and Keith Miller assisted on the final score. The Arlington squad had a few key players missing and put forth extra effort, but just couldn't hold the Hawks after taking a 3 to 1 lead.

In an exhibition game the Northbrook Squirts scored with just 30 seconds remaining to tie Lattof Chevrolet 1 to 1. Al Lattof scored the lone Arlington tally.

The Arlington Heights Jaycee Squirts had one of their most thrilling moments of the season when they defeated the first place Dundee V.F.W. team by a score of 3 to 2.

Dundee broke into an early 2 to 0 lead in the first period, but a nice goal scored by defenseman Jeff Howell on a pass from Bill Cook brought the Jaycees within reach. The period ended with Dundee leading 2 to 1.

Shortly after the last period started Dan Schmidt was credited with the tying goal when the Dundee goalie juggled a shot and inadvertently cleared the puck into his own goal.

Midway through the period Kerry Forestell blocked a clearing shot by Dundee and broke into the clear alone on goal to notch the winning marker for the Jaycees.

Both teams battled hard during the last ten minutes and Paul Grassemann came up with many fine saves to help preserve the slim lead.

This good team effort clinched a play-off spot and left the Jaycees trailing third place Schaumburg by only one point.

The Arlington "J's" in the Squirt Division upset the third place Schaumburg team 3 to 0. Mike Fredian scored the 1st "J" goal early in the first period after neatly skating and stickhandling through the Schaumburg defense to lift the puck over the goalies shoulder. A few minutes later, Tom Bailey busted up ice and broke in alone on goal and beat the goalkeeper to make it 2 to 0. Fredian scored his 2nd unassisted goal of the game in the second period to put the game on ice. Jim Murphy, with help from his teammates and some outstanding saves, recorded his first shutout of the year in goal. Dave Gardner turned in his finest game on defense. It was a fine team effort with stalwart performances turned in by Rick Bakas, Jim Byers, Chris Lidge, Paul Stoltzner and Jeff Winkleman.

Jeff Gardner scored the 3 goal "Hat Trick" to lead Arlington Country Club to a 5 to 1 victory over Elk Grove in the PeeWee Division. Pete Lauden and Bob Bettis rounded out the scoring. The Arlington squad put it all together offensively and defensively. Goalie Mike Knight only had to handle 10 shots in this big win.

A 49 shot attack on Franklin Glue goaltender Mark Monroe gave Schaumburg a 7 to 0 win in other PeeWee league action.

Brian Locker led the Arlington PeeWee All Stars past the Hoffman Estates All-Stars 5 to 0. Locker had 2 goals, Bob Bettis, Glenn Seaman, and Paul Kula picked up single tallies. Matt Klemp picked up 2 assists, while single assists went to Bob Rosenquist, Jeff Gardner, Bob Davis and Kent McLeish. John Roth picked up the shutout in goal.

The PeeWee AllStars then took on the Northbrook "B" AllStars and picked up their second win of the weekend by a 3 to 1 score. Curt Bailey, Bruce Olson and Matt Klemp did the scoring for the Stars. Jeff Gardner, Bob Bettis, Glen Seaman and Tom McDonald had assists. Goaltender Mark Monroe turned in a fine performance.

Spectacular goaltending by Mike Mattox enabled Prim Cleaners to turn back Elk Grove 3 to 1 in Bantam action. Scott Glander opened the scoring on fine assists from Kevin Gorski and Mark Peters. John Walsh scored the 2nd goal with Mark Saugling and John Verdico drawing assists. Elk Grove scored with 3 minutes remaining on the clock and later pulled their goalie. Walsh intercepted a pass at the redline and shot half the length of the ice into an empty net for the final score.

Dundee turned back McEnerney Insurance 11 to 0 in other Bantam league play.

In a "friendly rivalry" practice game McEnerney Insurance beat Prim Cleaners 5 to 1. Rob Hudec and Mark Santilli scored 2 goals each for the winners. Scott Whittier scored unassisted to put the game out of reach. Dave DeLeshe had a shutout going until late in the game when John Walsh scored for Prim.

The Arlington Bantam AllStars turned back the Elmhurst Huskies 5 to 3. John Walsh, led the All Stars with 2 goals. John Verdico, Jim Ryan, and Pete Leigh rounded out the scoring. Mike Mattox played his usual fine game in the nets.

The schedule for the last week of regularly scheduled league play is as follows, all games are played at the Polar Dome in Dundee, Illinois.

Thursday, Feb. 11

7:50 P.M. — Midget Division — Arlington Jaycees *vs.* Elk Grove Village

Saturday, February 13

7:10 A.M — Bantam Division — Prim Cleaners vs. McEnerney Insurance

9:30 A.M. — PeeWee Division — Franklin Glue vs. Chicago Minor Hawks

10:40 A.M. — PeeWee Division — Arlington Country Club vs. Schaumburg A.A.

11:50 A.M. — Squirt Division — Arlington "J's" vs. Arlington Jaycees

Sunday — Feb. 14

10:30 A.M. — Midget Division — Delta Tool vs. Schaumburg A.A.

11:40 A.M. — Squirt Division — Lattof Chevrolet vs. Schaumburg A.A.

State Champ Rolls Over St. Viator

It was worth every painful moment for the St. Viator swim team.

A last-minute phone call by Lion head coach Steve Borowski landed a non-conference dual meet confrontation with defending state champion Hinsdale Central.

"They're certainly every bit as good as everyone's said," Borowski said after his high-flying Lions were mauled, 64-15. "They have an 11-month program over there and it really pays off for them."

One of the main reasons for scheduling the meet was to give the Red Devils a shot at rewriting the national record books in the 400-yard medley relay.

The awesome hosts obliged by ripping off a 3:35.9 exhibition clocking to shatter the previous standard of 3:38.0 by Santa Clara High School in California.

Paced by the super-human efforts of Red Devil Mark Lambert who threatens graduated teammate John Kinsella's "untouchable" marks, Hinsdale cruised to a blue ribbon in all 11 events.

The closest the Lions got to the limelight came in the 200-yard freestyle. Viator's Bill Geiser matched Hinsdale's Rick Kodat stroke for stroke before yielding, 1:52.9 - 1:53.4. It was the same story in the 100-free as Geiser bowed by just .5 of a second.

The Lions' depth paid off in both the 400-free and 100-breaststroke as Mike Schroeder nabbed second in the freestyle in 4:23.8 with Ed Moore third in 4:23.9.

The effort was duplicated by Randy Robertson and Tom Harrison who finished second and third, respectively, in the breaststroke in times of 1:08.8 and 1:09.5.

The frosh-soph Lions must have been equally impressed by virtue of a 72-19 shellacking by their Hinsdale counterparts.

THE BEST IN / Sports

Final Baseball Registration

The final formal registration for the 1971 season of Arlington Heights boys baseball will be held Saturday, Feb. 13 at the Recreation Park Fieldhouse, 500 E. Miner, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This is the last registration at which every boy signing up can be guaranteed a place on a team, according to Mert Taylor, league administrator.

"We had our largest first registration over two weeks ago," Taylor said. "Nearly 1000 boys registered. But we are anticipating fielding 150 teams this year, so there is still plenty of room."

Any boy living in Arlington Heights, aged 8 through 16 on next July 31 is eligible. Every boy registered is assigned to a team in an appropriate age-group, and every boy must play a specified number of innings each week. Tryouts for teams in the older age-groups will be announced in the Spring for boys registered now.

A registration fee of $10 is required with a $7 fee for subsequent registrants in the same family. In addition $6 worth of Pancake Day tickets are issued for each boy registering. The tickets may be used by the family or sold

One parent must be present at registration to sign up for participation in one of many league jobs.

In addition, proof of age must be presented for all boys being registered in the baseball program for the first time.

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Sales

300—Houses

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300—Houses

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739-7040

LESS THAN 2-YRS. OLD
4 bdrms., lge. den w/firepl., lge. liv. rm., lge. din. rm. 2½ baths, 2 car gar. New carpet in liv./din./den/stairs & hall. Price includes dishwasher, washer, dryer, refrig./freezer, self-cleaning oven. Has established lawn shrubbery. Few blocks from golf course & elementary school. $41,750. Can assume 7% note or re-finance. Call owner. 543-1085 Buffalo Grove, Ill.

SCHAUMBURG BY OWNER
3 Bedroom Ranch, 1½ baths, Fireplace, Radiant Heat, Recreation Room, Garbage Disposal, Refrigerator-freezer, Electric Stove, Dishwasher, Automatic Washer, ½ Block Grade School, 4 Blocks Shopping Center. $27,500. 894-6715 after 6 P.M.

RENT-BUY PLAN
Down payment a problem? Here's a sharp 3 bdrm. Ranch, 2 car garage with extra storage, fenced yd. plus dog run and immediate possession. $19,000.
ALADDIN
426-4118 426-4111

GREAT STARTER HOMES
From $20,900 to $24,000
Low down payments. 6 & 5 rms. All 3 bdrms. Att. garages. Some have carpeting, drapes & air cond'g & fenced yds.
FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
259-1300
McMAHON REAL ESTATE
894-8250

BUFFALO GROVE—BY OWNER
Spl. lev., (1½ yrs. old) with large liv. rm. & sep. din. rm. (Cath. ceilings) Deluxe kit. with Old English cab. dshwshr., disp., dbl. oven & bkft. area. 3 bdrms., Bath with dbl. vanity Unfin. fam. rm. att. gar. comb. screens, storms, humid. & softener. OPEN HOUSE — Friday, Sat., Sun. & Mon. 11-8 p.m. Will finance on 10% down. $31,900. 507 Beechwood Rd. 537-5607

PALATINE—BY OWNER
4 bdrm. colonial, ½ blk. from elementary school, 2½ baths, liv. rm. with cathedral ceilings, dining rm., family rm., lg. kitchen. 1st flr. laundry and mud room. Carpeting, drapes. All rooms tastefully decorated. Imm. Occ. Assumable mortgage. $28,900. 358-0194.

MT. PROSPECT
Attractive, modern 3 bdrm brick ranch. 1½ baths, full bsmt, A/C. 2 car gar, fenced yd, close to everything. April occ. By orig. owner. Low $30's and worth it
CL 5-8603

USE THESE PAGES

300—Houses

Palatine H3502
$600.00 DOWN & F.H.A.
$21,150 MTG. at $150.00
PER MO. P. & I.
3 Bedroom ranch, large lot, near stores, new residential subdivision.

Rolling Meadows
3 BEDRM. RANCH
Blk. top drive, concrete pad for 2 car garage. Asking $23,500 — F.H.A. approval

Palatine No. 3334
10 ROOM RESIDENCE LOCATED ON STOP SIGN CORNER
Excellent investment, property worth twice the asking price.
$5,000.00 Down.
C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

Schaumburg Area
Most desirable - a real beauty
2 yr. old brick + aluminum ranch. 3 bedrooms, country sized kitchen, fenced yard with separate dog run. Attached garage. FHA + VA terms available. All this for $25,500
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5252

SCHAUMBURG RANCH
By owner. 3 bdrm. and den or 4 bdrm. 25x35 family room, 1½ baths, 14' stone fireplace, 2 car oversized, heated garage, redwood privacy fence, encloses 25x25 patio, with 15' round pool, water softener, humidifier, carpeting, custom drapes, many extras. 3½ yr. old. Appt. only. 894-1471 approx. $42,500.

SCHAUMBURG'S CHURCHILL
8 rms., 4 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 car gar., 2400 sq. ft. under roof, crptg., drapes, central air. Assumable. Priced only at $39,900.
McMAHON REAL ESTATE
894-8250

Argonne Area
Like new 3 bdrm. ranch, country kitchen, dining rm., attached garage, air-conditioned. VA — no money down. Low down payment FHA. Only $21,500.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
739-7040

Plum Grove Countryside
4 bdrms., 2½ baths, full bsmt., firepl., 1½ car gar. Central air. Brick Patio. Includes dishwasher, disposal, bit-in oven/range, water softener, draperies, cptg. Newly decorated, cedar fencing. 2 blks from Expressway. By owner. $41,900. 358-6678.

ROLLING Meadows — by owner, 3 bedrooms, aluminum and brick tri-level, garage, patio, 1½ baths, family room, built-ins, shag carpeting, low 30's. 392-1308.

WHEELING area, 3 bdrm. home by owner, fam. room, garage, loaded with extras. Imm. Possession. $26,000. After 5:00 p.m. 537-1658.

ELK Grove Village — spacious carpeted ranch home on ½ acre, complete with 3 bedrooms, fireplace, paneled family room, ceramic bath, brick bar in full basement, attached 2 car garage. $35,900. 439-2077.

STREAMWOOD. 3 bedroom, double garage, 2½ bath, raised ranch. Assume VA loan. Transferred, must sell. By owner. 289-1422.

ALGONQUIN. Immediate possession. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent location $30's. 658-5910.

DES Plaines, by owner, 5 room, 3 bedroom, semi-finished basement, 2 car garage, near schools, low 30's. 827-3951.

ELK Grove — 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch, built-in oven/range, disposal, S/S, fenced yard, heated garage, $29,650, by owner 439-4518.

STREAMWOOD — $25,250 — 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, raised ranch, low down payment. Freeman, 837-5544.

DES PLAINES, 5 bedroom home with natural fireplace in living room, formal dining room, lovely sunroom, 2 car garage, extra side lot, walk to everything. $38,750. 827-5407.

PALATINE — Brand new 5 bedroom, 2 story Early American Traditional home in executive area of fine custom homes. $66,000. Assume $40,000 mortgage. 359-7656

FREE catalog of homes. Write Northwest Suburban Realtors, 211 Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 60005. 394-2050

BUFFALO Grove, Nottingham and Strathmore, 4 bdrm., 3 baths, firpl., air conditioning, shakes, storm windows. High 30's By owner 537-3089.

ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bdrm. brick ranch, custom built, paneled fam. room with firpl., 2 baths, att. garage. Asking $39,900. 394-5409

FOX LAKE, Ingleside, 5 room year-around home, full basement. 2 blocks to lake. Handyman's special. By owner. $8,000. 259-9830, 223-9830.

MOUNT Prospect — lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch, rec rm., fully carpeted, garage. Fenced yard. Near all schools, mid 30's. 259-4369.

MT. PROSPECT. 3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ baths, lge. family room with fireplace, near schools, transportation. 259-9636.

300—Houses

MT. PROSPECT. By Owner. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Attached garage, screened porch, fully landscaped, carpeting, drapes, near schools, shopping, transportation. $39,500. 253-8733.

ELK Grove Village — 4 bedroom. A/C ranch, living room with dining area, family room, 2 baths, heated 2 car garage, carpeting, drapes, water softener. $37,500. 437-3678.

HARTLETT, beautiful stone and frame two-story, 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, family room with firpl., full bsmt. 2 car gar., carpeting throughout. Ski, swim, golf at Bartlett's 3 country clubs. Sacrifice. $38,500. Hahs Realty 837-3450.

HANOVER Park, ½ block from multiple swimming pool. 3 bdrm. raised ranch, family room, bsmt., enclosed porch. Conventional or FHA. $2,700 down for $30,900. Hahn Realty 837-3450.

ELK GROVE 3 bdrm., by owner, finished bsmt., central air, large lot, close to schools and shopping. Asking $36,000. 437-1368

CHOICE Arl. Hts. location. Immediate occupancy. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, paneled family room. By owner. $41,500. CL 3-8057

OPEN house, Sat. & Sun. 12-5. Palatine, 3 bdrm. ranch, 2½ car garage, walking distance to train, shopping and parks. 358-0972. $26,500.

330—Farms

F3539
ATTN. SUBDIVIDERS
$800,000.00 "PROFIT NOW"
6,000 FT. ON RT. 14
Located in hottest town in N.W. suburbs. Ideal hwy. business & industrial location. Low price — Terms.
C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

342—Vacant Lots

Palatine No. 3485
60x132 COUNTRYSIDE
$10 DOWN + $10 MO.
OR MORE + INT. at 7%
Name your own terms. Must sell $2900 Full price.

North Barrington VR2575
WOODED 130x308
Tall oak trees, quiet country street, restricted location, owner must sell. $8,900. Terms.

Near Plum Grove VR3395
100x225 Residential lot. Near Algonquin & Plum Grove Road with sewer. Asking $14,900.

Old Plum Grove VR902
WOODED WITH LARGE OAKS
125x280 on dead end street $1,400.

KANE CO.
5 ACRES at $2,500 PER ACRE
Choice country 5 acre site with blk. top road frontage. Easy terms.
C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine, Ill.
359-1232

357—Commercial

SKOKIE
6 ADJOINING LOTS
Approximate total 14,000 sq. ft. Choice Location, zoned for business. Located at Gross Point Road and 125 ft. west of Skokie Hwy. Approximately 4 blocks south of Old Orchard. By Owner. Write
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
BOX A4
Arlington Heights
Illinois, 60006

SUB-LET or share Executive Offices — New office building fully carpeted, drapes, air conditioned. Under $6 per foot. Palatine 358-5060.

358—Investment and Income Property

INVESTORS
Stocks down — Real Estate still going up. New 12 FLATS for sale. Guaranteed renters. We'll manage. You make $2,000 per year net. No problems. A planned development with many extras including pool. $40,000 investment will be returned in 5 years. We also have 24 flats which will return a larger per cent of profit.
HANOVER PARK DEVELOPMENT CO.
289-4540

PRICED TO SELL
1½ Story 2 Flat
$40,500
Bi-Level 2 flat
$39,500
Both buildings feature many extras.
Low down payment.
Call 289-4540

Someone Somewhere Wants Just What You Don't Want Anymore!!

350—Investment and Income Property

WE RESELL FOR YOUR PROFIT
Palatine VR2889
FUTURE BUSINESS CORNER INVEST NOW & REAP LATER. 4 ACRES
The highest location in Palatine. This corner will return 5 times your investment. Terms available

Rand Road, Hwy. 12 BI3536
SHOP BUILDING+APT.+ 2½ ACRES. ZONED HWY. COMMERCIAL
$15,000 DOWN
Best buy for contractor body shop., Truckers site and many other retail uses. Only $65,000 Asking.

Palatine V3156
NORTHWEST HWY. 100x300
Invest now in this property and we will resell at 3 times the price. $12,000 Terms.

Woodstock 3294
NEAR CITY SQUARE ZONED BUSINESS OR APTS. 87x252
Fully improved with 4 rm. rental residence. Ideal for builder. No reasonable offer or trade refused.

Palatine No. 606
HWY. ZONED B4 AS GOOD AS GOLD
250 ft. on Hwy. — corner location worth 3 times asking price. $40,000 Terms.

Palatine VI3376
ZONED GAS STATION SITE CORNER LOCATION
32,000 Sq. Ft. Ready to build. Adjoins new train depot, Post Office, 2 new Banks, Village Parking Lot, new apt. complex. Worth 3 times asking price. Terms available. $75,000.

Palatine No. 3324
FUTURE GAS STATION SITE + 10 RM. RESIDENCE. STOP SIGN CORNER
Reap a profit including income while waiting. 2 blks. from new banks, shopping center, train station. Only $5,000 Down. Full price $45,000

Wauconda VC3491
183 FT. ON THE LAKE 50 UNIT CONDO OR APT SITE TAVERN + RESIDENCE + BEACH
Adjoins new apt. complex in heart of town. Ideal builders location, 2½ acres. The price is low & terms available.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

360—Mobile Homes

1960 ROLLOHOME — 10x55, 2 bedrooms, Refrigerator, stove, carpeting, drapes, couch, Kitchen table, chairs, shed, umbrella clothesline. Des Plaines area Willing to sacrifice. $2300. After 4 p.m., 827-1242.

375—Loans and Mortgages

THE HOME EQUITY BARRIER IS BROKEN... by

The equity barrier . . . money you have but don't have. You can't buy a home until you've sold your old one . . . UNTIL NOW!

We can release your equity . . . and help you re-locate across the country or across town. Now we have the National Equity Fund . . . to help you move.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

390—Out of State Properties

PONTAGORDA Fla., Tee & Green Estates. 40% off list price, owner. 358-0309.

Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

WILLOW CREEK APARTMENTS
1 — 2 — 3 Bedroom
Soundproof, fireproof, fully carpeted luxury apts., with pool and recreation area.
$195 — $315
Immediate Occupancy
CAN BE SEEN DAILY
10 A.M. TO DARK.
359-5050
225 S. Rohlwing Rd. Palatine
1 Block N. of Suburban Bank Bldg.

HAMPTON COURT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Lux. 2 bdrm., 1½ bath apartments, with all kitchen appliances. Walking distance to shopping & C & NW commuter station. Rentals only $260. Rental agent at 502 W. Miner, Apt. 1B. Apartments can be seen daily from 12-6 p.m. or call 259-2260.
BAIRD & WARNER
394-1855

FOR CARS THAT HAVE IT ALL check today's Classified Ads!

400—Apartments for Rent

WHY BREAK YOUR BACK ON RENT?

2 BEDROOM APT. $153 mo.
(Including stove, refrigerator, heat, cooking gas, and reserved parking.)

If the COST OF LIVING is a major factor in your budget but you are in the middle income bracket ($6,900 to $11,000) then OAK RIDGE is the solution you desire. OAK RIDGE is a F.H.A. housing development built with income and your family size in mind. The building overlooks the scenic Fox River Valley in the Elgin area.

MODELS OPEN WEEKDAYS AND SUNDAY 12-5
394-1855 695-7383

ELK GROVE TERRACE
1 & 2 BEDROOM
2 BATH

Central heat & air cond., Carpeting, Drapery rods, master TV, Frigidaire range & refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, Storage, Laundry, Security features, plus a HEATED Swimming Pool. Opening this spring a new community center.
The location is excellent, with walking distance convenient to all the necessities of suburban living. A new tollway access ramp is minutes from your door.

Starting $190.00 per mo.
Directions: Take the northwest tollway to the Arlington Heights Rd. exit, south to Elk Grove Blvd., Right on Kennedy. Left at Cypress, Model at 919 Lincoln Square, Elk Grove, Ill.
Management by BAIRD & WARNER
439-1996

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
THE EAGLES - on - Tonne
IMMEDIATE & FUTURE OCCUPANCY
NOW RENTING
BIG COMFORT BIG CONVENIENCE BIG PRIVACY
Includes big closets, big fully equipped kitchens, with refrigerator, dishwasher, range, carpeting thru-out, individually controlled central heating & air conditioning, gas, security entry system.
1 Bdrm. at $195 2 Bdrm. at $245
437-8112
So. on Arl. Hts. Rd., turn E. on Landmeier OR So. on Busse Rd., (83) to Holiday Inn, turn W. on Landmeier.
Corner of Landmeier & Tonne Rds., Elk Grove Village

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
SPACIOUS—CARPETED—1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
• GE Appliances • Private Parking • Air Conditioning • Swimming Pool
Adjacent to North Point Shopping Center
Rand Road & Arlington Heights Road
RENTAL FROM $195 TO $235
KNOB HILL APARTMENTS
392-1010 or 372-2400

Barrington-Palatine Area
WALK TO TRAIN
"DOWNTOWN LIVING"
With
OLD WORLD CHARM
Mediterranean Styling
W/wood beam ceiling
1 BDRM. $195
• Luxurious Shag Crptg.
• Sunny Windowed Kitchen
• W/all appliances
• Large Walk-in Closet
• Air-Conditioning
1½ BLOCKS TO TRAIN
MINUTES TO TOLLWAYS
GEORGETOWN VILLAGE
Carter & Colfax, Palatine
358-7904

DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HTS.
110 S. DUNTON
NEW 1 & 2 BDRM—2 BATH
• Largest and most elegant
• Fully Carpeted
• Central Heat and Air Conditioning
274-1801 Model 394-4779
Open Sat-Sun., 12 to 5.

Mt. Prospect
Timberlake Village
FROM $173
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. appls., heat, cook gas, pkg.; pool, tennis court, rec. rm. Beautifully landscaped. 1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100 (¾ mi. W. Rt. 83, betw. Dempster & Golf. Enter from Dempster).

Arlington Heights
Rolling Meadows Area
SWEETHEART
Large Fully Carpeted
1 BDRM from $165
• All Appliances
• Lge walk-in BR closet
• Drapery Rods
• Rec facilities avail.
• Pool and park on site
• Walk to shopping
• Minutes to train
• ¾ mi to Rt. 53 & Tollway
Algonquin Pk. Apartments
439-2564
or
696-4343
2201 Algonquin Parkway, Apt. 3
(Just behind Southland Shopping Center)
½ Block No. of Algonquin & W. of Wilke

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Brandenberry Park East
Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1½ baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool.
Located approx. 1 mi. north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd & Camp McDonald Road.
FREE BUS TO TRAIN
Zale Realty
259-2650

PANELED
Spacious, 1 bdrm; sublet 15 months. St. John's, Mt. Prospect. Free gas, heat, water, bus to RR. Pool, A/C.
437-6339

Let Want Ads be your Salesman

400—Apartments for Rent

Rolling Meadows
Algonquin Park Apartments
Two distinctive apartment suites tailored to fit your budget. All are located in a spacious 40 acre park like setting.
I - Large 2-bedroom units featuring ranch or split-level design. $185 to $205. Includes: heat, carpeting, complete kitchen & special pet section. Children welcome.
II - 2-bedroom units. $160 to $173. Includes: heat, hardwood floors & complete kitchen. Children welcome.
All apartments have ample storage space & feature easy access to the free pool & 4-acre play area for children.
Shopping is an easy walk & there are many good schools in the neighborhood.
Phone 255-0503
Managed by
KIMBALL HILL INC.
2230 Algonquin Rd.

PREVIEW SHOWING
WOOD DALE APARTMENTS
Open Saturday and Sunday
1 to 5 P.M.
DELUXE
1 & 2 BDRM. APTS.
from $155. per month
Immed. & future occupancy
763-5599 894-2155
• Spacious rooms
• Wall to wall carpeting
• Soundproof & fireproof
• Quality built
• Air conditioning
• Master color TV antenna
• Color coordinated appliances
• Excellent trans., Bus & commuter train
455 Park Lane, Wood Dale
3 miles west of O'Hare
Take Irving Park Rd., 2 miles W. of Rte. 83 to Jewel-Osco Georgetown Shopping Center. Apartments are 1 block South of Georgetown Shopping Center.

HANOVER PARK
HICKORY TERRACE APTS.
Immed. Occupancy
— Children Welcome —
Spacious 1 and 2 bedrm.
Apartments from $175
Included in Rent
Gas-Water-Heat-Parking
• Air conditioned
• Walk-in closets
• Wall-to-wall carpeting
• Kitchen appliances
• Color TV antenna
• Balconies, dining area
• Panld., phone
• Ample parking
Heated Swimming Pool
Special Offer for February
1 Mos. Free Rent
2 blks. to schls., 1 blk. to new shpg. center. DAILY TRAINS to Chicago Loop. Located on Lake St., Rte. 20 just ½ mile W. of Barrington Rd. LOOK FOR:
Hickory Terrace Apts.
Open Daily 1 'til Dark
837-2935 456-8506

NEW SPACIOUS HANOVER PARK
1 & 2 bdrm. apts.
READY FOR IMMED. OCC.
• Wall to Wall SHAG CARPETING
• Color Coordinated Kitchen W/range & refrigerator
• Cer. Tile Bathroom W/ vanities & colored fixtures.
• Air Conditioning
• Pre-wiring Telephone & TV
• Large Bdrms & Liv Rms.
• Laundry Facilities
• Private Storage
• New Soundproof Bldgs.
• Large Parking Area
• Gas Heat & Cooking
• All Utilities included except Electric
• Swimming Pool
1 Bdrm. $165 2 Bdrm. $185
Hanover Park Development Co.
289-4540

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Move Right In
Lovely 1 & 2 bdrm. apartments. 4 blks. to NW Train depot. Deluxe large apartments in elevator bldg. Completely carpeted, separate dining room area, large kitchen with breakfast room, private patio, free gas heat & cooking.
Rentals from $195
315 N. Salem
H. MILES GORDON & ASSOC.
Miss Lawry
259-9560 259-1345

2 FLAT, 1 APT. LEFT! 3 Bdrm. Deluxe Apt. All bit-ins, central air, fenced yd., fully carpeted, 2 full baths, walk to everything. $390 month.
Mullins 392-8600

Sell Them With a Want Ad.

400—Apartments for Rent

MOUNT PROSPECT'S FINEST AREA
MINUTES FROM TRAINS & SHOPPING
In a Park-like Setting
1-2 BEDROOM
EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS FROM $199
Lge. fully appliance kit. W/W cptg., separate din/rm., entertainment size liv/rms., air/cond., patios. Amenities include Olympic size pool, health club, social center, sauna.
ALPINE APARTMENTS
1 mi. W. of Rt. 83, on Dempster St.
PHONE: 437-4200

Prospect Heights—Wheeling
WILLOW WEST
Offering the Largest Apts. in area
ENJOY LUXURY LIVING IN OUR 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, INCLUDING:
• Private heated pool • Sauna bath • Putting Green & Clubhouse • W-W plush carpeting • All Electric Kitchens • Sound conditioned • Drapery rods • Private balconies • Air conditioning.
Immediate Occupancy
Rentals From $170
Furnished Models
Open Daily 10 to 6
Euclid-Lake to River Rd., North on Rt. 45, 1 mile to Old Willow Rd. & W. 2 blocks to models, 842 Willow Road
Or call for appointment
541-2100
After 6 p.m. 541-1205

1 & 2 Bdrm. Apts.
100 W. Capri Terrace, Wheeling
Priced from $180.
2 blks north of Rt. 68
On Wolf Rd in Wheeling
392-1326
Open For Inspection daily 1-5 p.m.
Weekdays 537-3390
LOOK AND COMPARE:
• Soundproof and fireproof walls and ceilings
• Hotpoint appliances
• Wall to wall carpeting
• Heat and air-cond.
• Private patios
• Pool privileges
• For your protection a modern intercom system throughout the bldg.
March 1 occupancy

244 SMITH ST., PALATINE
1 BEDROOMS START $182
Spacious 1 bedroom apartments available. Separate dining area, oak floors. Fully equipped kitchens, exhaust hoods, garbage disposal, air cond. units. Security Video Master. Free heat, gas, & parking. 2 private entrances.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
AGENT ON PREMISES
HARBOR MANAGEMENT CO.
359-0939 DI 8-2000

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Palatine & Arlington Hts. Rd.
COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
• Spac. rms., some split level
• 2 bdrms. LARGE closets
• 1½ or 2 baths, glass sh. dr.
• 2 door refrig. air conditioners, dishwashers, incl.
• Free heat & cooking gas
• W/W carpeting incl.
• Exec. Shopping & Schls.
• Pvt. balconies, ample pkg.
Immediate occupancy. See Engineer Lou, 101 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-D, 259-7022 or rental office weekdays, 676-3300.

GEORGIAN COURT
(BARRINGTON)
One and two bedroom apartments, 5 blocks from C&NW R.R., all kitchen appliances, spacious rooms, plenty of closet space, air conditioned. Resident custodian on premises at 448 Ela St. will show the apartments daily. Call John at 381-0110.
Immediate occupancy and April 1st.
BAIRD & WARNER
394-1855

Mohawk Apts.
NOW RENTING
Open for inspection daily
New 1-2 bdrm. $175 up
A/C, carpeted, overlooking Mohawk Golf Course. Call
595-9157 or 766-0505
(3 blks. east of Rt. 53 and 7 blk. north of Irving Park on Argyle St.)

WOOD ST. APTS.
Palatine
Studio, 1 & 2 Bdrm.
$155 to $260
Modern elevator bldg. walking distance to shops and C&NW.
L. F. Draper & Associates
358-4750

400—Apartments for Rent

Arlington Heights
Easy Living
In the Heart of Town
1½ blks. to C&NW
1 BR. - $195
2 BR. - $247.50
205 W. MINER
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NEW AIR CONDITIONED ELEVATOR BUILDING
OPEN 1 TO 4
DELUXE 1-2 BEDRMS.
• AIR-CONDITIONED APTS.
• PRIVATE BALCONIES
• LARGE CLOSETS
• CERAMIC TILE BATHS
• COLOR CO-ORDINATED KITCH. APPLS. WITH DISH WASHERS
• FREE COOKING GAS
• MASTER TV ANTENNA
• INDIV. CNTRLD. HEAT
• LAUNDRY FACILITIES
• PRKNG. STRG. AREA
Easy to reach, Northwest Hwy. (Rte. 14) to Vail, left on Vail to Wing, right on Wing to Highland. Turn right to building.
BATOW REALTY HO 5-3820
Model Phone 394-5129

DES PLAINES
Apartments now available
COUNTRY ACRES
Large—
1, 2 & 3 bdrms.
2 pools, elevators, tennis courts
Park like setting — 16 acres
Central Air Conditioning
(Not window units)
Refrigerators & ranges
SECURITY GUARDS
Lots of free parking, close to everything.
RENT FROM $180
Rental Agt. on Premises
10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Take any east-west road to Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83). Entrance to Country Acres is located on Elmhurst Rd. ¾ mi. S. of Golf Rd., 1½ mi. N. of NW Tollway. (Just 500 ft. S. of Jewel Store) Watch for large sign at entrance.
Office Phone 439-1700
Model Phones
437-5494 or 439-0837
KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
PRAIRIE RIDGE
Gracious living built with nature in mind. New 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments with Air Conditioning, Heat, Gas, and Water furnished. From $155.
• Private Pool
• Recreation Rm.
• Tennis Court
• Play Area
• Other luxury features
OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN DAILY
398 Bode Rd., 1 Blk. South of Higgins, West of Roselle Rd. Rental Information.
529-1408 529-1480
LAURUS & associates

CRYSTAL LAKE
EXETER VILLAGE
You shouldn't need even 1 car if you live here. Located within walking distance of downtown Crystal Lake and NW commuter station.
Rentals start at $195 a mo., including heat & water utilities. We have fireplaces and garages available too.
150 Woodstock St.
(¼ mile West of downtown)
815-459-8870 call collect

BARRINGTON
PROVINCIAL MANOR
Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouses. These homes have all the features you would ask for; the kitchen has all appliances including dishwashers. Large bedrooms with plenty of closet space. You will also find a basement, 1 car garage, central air conditioning. A prestige location with beautiful buildings complete the picture.
BAIRD & WARNER
394-1855

HIGHGATE MANOR
1 and 2 bdrm. apts. Clubhouse and swimming pool, gas heat included. 1 bdrm., $175 and up. 2 bdrm., $195 and up. Models located 912 Congdon Ave., Elgin.
742-2557 742-2558

ARLINGDALE VILLA'S
1 & 2 bdrm. apts., ceramic tile baths, elec. range & refrig., A/C, loads of closet space & parking. Walking distance to shopping and RR station. By appt. Arlington Hts.
CL 9-2138 259-5115

AVAILABLE NOW
3 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE IN ARL. HTS. 1200 SQ. FT.,
ROBERT A. CAGANN ASSOC., INC.
259-0955 or 259-2371
AFTER 5 P.M.

400—Apartments for Rent

Mt. Prospect
WESTGATE APARTMENTS
One & Two bdrm. apts. 1½ & 2 baths. New elevator bldg., cptd. Air/cond. pool.
280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300
(1 blk. E. of Rand Rd., (Rt. 12), 1 blk. N. of Central Rd., enter from Central.)

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
New 3 bedroom, 1½ bath within walking distance of NW RR, Arlington Market, Schools. Shown by appointment only.
255-7577

HOFFMAN ESTATES
1 and 2 bedroom apartments.
Available March 1st
Across from shopping
529-7288

HANOVER Park — deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. $160 up Model open daily till 5 p.m. 7482 Jensen Blvd., Hanover Park. 543-8488, 629-9560

WHEELING — Capri Terrace apartments, 1 & 2 bedroom, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator. Ample parking. 537-8917.

WOOD Dale — one bedroom apartment. Immediate possession. $160 month including heat, hot water, cooking gas. Addie-Ham. 562-3322.

HANOVER Park — 1 — 2 bedrooms, $165 to $195. Betty Graves Management. 837-9300.

DES PLAINES, sublet, 2 bedroom apt., 4 blocks for NW station. $175 month. 296-8761.

MT PROSPECT. 2 bedrooms. April 1 $165. Utilities free except electricity. 437-7592.

ARLINGTON Heights — Sub-let immediately, spacious 1 bdrm. luxury apt., carpeted, A/C, all utilities except electricity 394-6396 or 882-5192

MUNDELEIN, nice 2 bdrm. apt., all utilities included except electric, one year lease, $175 per month. References. 362-0204

FEMALE wanted to share my home, private kitchen & bath, Weathersfield, 382-0722

DES PLAINES — furnished two bedroom. $235 Available 2/20. 392-3665

DES PLAINES — two bedrooms, available now, $185, 392-3665

DES PLAINES — Girl wanted to share two bedroom furnished apartment Call 296-4415 after 6 p.m.

DES PLAINES — 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 blocks from NW railroad and shopping. 297-6191.

SUBLEASE 2 bedroom, 1200 sq. ft., Beautiful Birchwood Terrace Apts, Mt. Prospect, overlooking pool & tennis court. Some furniture for sale. 437-3773.

ARLINGTON Heights — 3 bedroom townhouse, carpeting, paneled family room, 1½ baths, large living room, $270 month. 956-0654.

WORKING mother, share home, exchange babysitting. 437-2042 after 4 p.m.

BLOOMINGDALE — 1 bedroom, unfurnished 894-4418, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

WOOD DALE — Beautiful modern deluxe 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, all appliances, all electric, air conditioned. 766-0715

ADDISON — March 1st — 2 bedroom, large rooms. $190 543-7139

ARLINGTON Heights sublet, 2 bdrm. one bath, central air, carpeting pool, avail. March 1st. $220 month. 394-2163

SUB-LET — 3-1, Large 2 bedroom, W/W, balcony, pool, disposal, central A/C $235. 956-4452 — 255-8328.

ARLINGTON Heights. Highrise. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, heated garage. Adults only. Walk to train & shopping. 1 N Chestnut. 392-8222.

PALATINE — Rand Rd. 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, adults, all utilities paid, $150 up. 392-6115.

MT. PROSPECT — 3 bdrm. 1½ baths, appliances, $250. After 6 p.m. 439-7588.

FURNISHED studio apartment, new building, Palatine. HA1-2700, 359-1544.

HANOVER PARK — 2 bdrm., convenient to shopping, transportation & schools, $150 mo Suburban & Industrial Realty 894-8870.

MT PROSPECT, 2 bdrm., stove, refrigerator, hardwood floors. $180 month. 593-7453

ROLLING Meadows, 1 bedroom, carpeted $165 Available April 1 359-6732.

DUNDEE — new building, two bedroom, carpeted, appliances, heat & gas, 253-7787

FURNISHED two bedroom apt. Ideal for gent or couple. $195 including utilities Available now. 323-6140.

PALATINE Sublet April 1st one bedroom ground floor apartment with patio, shag carpeting thru-out, huge walk-in closet, walk to station and downtown shops, air conditioning. $185 month. 359-1178.

DES Plaines, 1 and 2 bedroom apts. 780 Waikiki Dr. 297-5854.

BENSENVILLE — Wood Dale. 1 bedroom. Utilities included except electricity. $180. Adults. Available immediately. 968-0369 or 968-0388.

ELK GROVE Terrace, 2 bedroom, all the extras. Various styles begin at $195 plus heat & A/C to $260 including heat and A/C. Agent. 439-1939.

EFFICIENCY apartment — Near train, shopping, heated, unfurnished. After 6 p.m. 253-8764.

PALATINE — Rand Rd. 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, adults, all utilities paid, $150 up. 392-6115.

MT. PROSPECT — 3 bdrm. 1½ baths, appliances, $250. After 6 p.m. 439-7588.

FURNISHED studio apartment, new building, Palatine. HA1-2700, 359-1544.

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EFFICIENCY apartment — Near train, shopping, heated, unfurnished. After 6 p.m. 253-8764.

ADDISON Two bedroom apartment for rent, all utilities included, $175. 833-9766.

FEMALE — Over 21 Townhouse to share. Call after 6 p.m. 392-7471.

PALATINE — New large 2 bedroom separate dining room, heated garage, appliances. Near train. No pets $180. 547-9070.

3½ ROOM furnished apt. $47.50 week, Rio Rand Motel, 173 N. River Rd. Des Plaines. 827-8621.

ARLINGTON Heights: Sublet 4 room, air conditioned, carpeted, dishwasher, balcony, pool. 593-6973.

DES PLAINES, 6 room bi-level apartment, 1½ baths, carpeted, adults only. $235, 439-6816.

PALATINE Sub-let 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Lake Louise, corner, carpeted, A/C, dishwasher, near train, schools. $265. 255-1598 eves.

TOWNHOUSE — Save money & sublease our 2 Br. carpeted, air-cond. 1½ bath, pvt. fenced patio yard, (pets accepted); dishwasher, pool, carport. Only $245. Rolling Meadows. 394-0146 evenings.

SUBLET, deluxe 1 bdrm. A/C, W/W acrpeting patio. Bus to train, $130. Arlington Hts., 394-0634.

LOVELY furnished apt. to sublet. 3 months or longer. 1 bedroom, (twin beds), Immediate occ Arlington Heights, $250. 437-6588.

ST. John's Apts-one bedroom, pets, pool, A/C, 439-4151.

ONE bedroom, carpeting, refrigerator, stove, draperies, A/C, $175. Des Plaines 392-2807.

ROSEMONT — 2 bedrooms, A/C, off street parking, $185, 824-1689

DES PLAINES, furnished apt. 3 blocks from downtown. Single adult. 824-2348

400—Apartments for Rent

2 BEDROOM in Mt. Prospect. March 1 $210 month. A. Best 255-8461

PALATINE, 3 flat, 3 bedroom apt., appliances, heated, March 1. Near train $185. 394-6439

BUDGET Special, 1 bedroom, $130. Call John at 255-8439.

GIRL (18-22) wanted to share apt. Elk Grove. 439-0681 after 5 p.m.

420—Houses for Rent

HOFFMAN ESTATES — 6 rm. $235 mo. ch. OK, appls, gar. (P-548)

STREAMWOOD — 3 Bdrm, $190 mo. ch. — pet OK, garage (P-545)

ELGIN — 6 rm. ch — pet OK, gar., full bsmt. $265. (P-5422)

ROLLING MEADOWS — 3 Bdrm., ch. OK, appls., newly decor. $200 mo. (P-526)

ARLINGTON HTS. — 3 Bdrm. ch-pet OK, appls., carpeted. $235. (P-519)

THE BEST WAY CORPORATION
Fee required
837-5533
6 offices serving
Chicago & surrounding cities

HOFFMAN ESTATES
5 rm., 3 bdrm., 1 bath, 1 car gar. Immed. occupancy. $250.
SCHAUMBURG
6 rm., 3 bdrm., bath ½, fam. rm. Immed. occupancy. $300.
FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
289-1300
McMAHON REAL ESTATE
894-8250

NEAR RANDHURST
3 bdrm. 1½ bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From $220 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 259-3434 or
G. GRANT DIXON & SONS REALTORS
246-6300

Streamwood
3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, newly decorated, $225 first months rent, $225 security deposit. 6 months to 1 yr. lease.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5234

Arlington Heights
Large 3 yr. old frame residence with in-law apt. on 2nd floor. 10 rms., 3 baths, full basement, air cond., 2 car garage. Asking $350.00 Mo.
C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

ROSELLE
7 rm ranch, 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, firepl. between liv. & fam.rm., kitch has built-in gas range and oven, cen A/C, 2 car gar. Imm. poss. $300. For further info call Illinois Div. of Highways, Mr. Kahn, 793-2300.

Bolingbrook
2-3-4 bedroom homes for rent or rent with option from $195
Agent — 739-7041

Arl. Hts., unfurnished, 431 Miner St. Available now. Centrally located. 4½ rm., 2 bdrm., A/C. Apt. 1½ blks. from NW. This apt. features a complete elec. kit. inc. dishwasher & disposal. Soundproofed. Laundry. Parking. 2nd flr. $225. Engineer on premises. For inspection —
HERB HERITAGE 253-1212

STREAMWOOD
Classic Townhouse, 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, recreation rm., kitchen appliances, all maintenance included. Use of private lake and club facilities. $225 per mo.
CALL 882-0475

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Mt. Prospect 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, all appliances, full basement. Large yard. $280.
437-4200

IF you are married with children — $200 down will put you in a home of your own 381-6699.

ARLINGTON Heights — 3 bdrm. ranch, fenced yard, $200 plus security deposit. 537-3817 after 6 p.m.

MUNDELEIN: 3 bedroom ranch, good location, appliances included, $200 per mo.; to see call Holt Realty Co., Wheeling - 537-6690.

HOFFMAN Estates 3 Bedroom duplex, family room, backyard, $325 month. LI 9-5450.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Lovely 7 room duplex, patio, fenced yard, stove, refrigerator. Sublease at $260. 253-8653.

DES PLAINES, tri-level, 3 bedrooms, att. garage, close to town, schools, churches. 824-7699.

BENSENVILLE — 2 bedroom house, garage. $185 plus utilities, security deposit. 766-0478

Automobiles

420—Houses for Rent

ELK GROVE — 3 bdrm. ranch, garage, immediate occupancy. $230. 729-4122 or 870-1068

MT. PROSPECT. 3 bdrm. townhouse, full bsmt. 1½ baths. Avail. March 1st. 259-1662

ARLINGTON Heights — 3 bedroom ranch, full basement and garage. 437-3346.

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedrooms, $260 month, carpeting. 882-9464.

MT. PROSPECT 3 bdrm., 2 car garage, lg. backyard. $175 monthly. 827-0624

SCHAUMBURG — Weathersfield, 3 bedroom ranch, ideal location, immediate occupancy, $260 month, option to buy. Sunday after 6 p.m. 312-379-2466

440—For Rent Commercial

Arlington Heights AND Elk Grove Village

New 4 story deluxe office buildings. 100 to 25,000 sq. ft. available. Immediate occupancy. Carpeting, drapes, decorated to suit. Secretarial and answering service available.

GOTTLIEB/ BEALE & CO. 782-6735

CLOSE TO N.W. RR.

1,600 sq. ft. of carpeted office space in new modern office building. 7 private offices, secretarial area. Includes air conditioning, heat, electric & janitorial service. Willing to share lobby and receptionist. Close to N.W. RR. Immediate occupancy. Call Mrs. Frank 381-1638

Manufacturers Reps, Salesmen

Small spaces available for immediate occupancy. Secretarial and answering services available. Arlington Heights - Elk Grove Village.

GOTTLIEB/BEALE & CO. 782-6735

PRIME OFFICE SPACE

In Arlington Heights and Mt. Prospect. Furnished or unfurnished. Carpeted and all utilities paid by owner. Central air. Plenty of parking. Call Bill Mullins only.

394-5000 MULLINS REAL ESTATE

OFFICE SPACE

Why drive to loop? Modern space from 100 to 2500 sq. ft. available for immediate occupancy.

225 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village 439-8020

DES PLAINES

Large modern office space, 800 Sq. feet. Sublease as of May 1st or earlier. Ample parking.

298-6727

ROSELLE — Office: heated, air conditioned, parking. 529-1234 or 832-8700.

DESK space $55 month. CL 9-1222

3 ROOM office. Carpeting, A/C, parking Downtown Park Ridge. Glick - 823-4144.

4 OFFICE suite, 1,000 sq. ft., $350 per month, available in prime downtown Elgin, 695-8200

ROSELLE — Office: heated, air conditioned, parking. 529-1234 or 832-8700

OFFICE 14x15, all utilities included. $100. 437-2296.

442—For Rent Industrial

PALATINE

9,000 Sq. Ft.

Warehouse and/or industrial space available. New modern ideally located bldg. 17' ceiling, loading doors, convenient to transportation & shipping facilities.

L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC. 358-4750

STORAGE or warehouse space available 5,000 sq. ft. with RR siding. Vicinity Arlington Heights. 392-8800

1000 SQ. ft. Arlington Heights. New modern building. Outside depressed dock. Drive-in door, near expressway. Lease available immediately. $275 monthly. 259-8770.

490—For Rent Rooms

WANTED: Room to rent for mature woman. North DuPage area and Elk Grove. Available as soon as possible. Moderate rent. 766-4797.

PALATINE — Nice sleeping room, twin beds, for single man or couple. call between 10-8 p.m. FL 9-0705

ROOMS for rent. Inquire Fox Hotel, 8 S York, Bensenville.

PALATINE — pleasant quiet room, with kitchen privileges, for working woman or gentleman. 358-1179.

NICE room. Female. SW Mt. Prospect. Call evenings. 593-7438

LARGE — 1 small, private entrance, near Centex area. 766-1847

470—Wanted to Rent

Free to Landlords

Select Tenants with references. 6 offices serving Chicago & Surrounding cities

THE BEST WAY CORPORATION 837-5533

GENTLEMEN would trade light services for room. 824-5958.

ROCK band needs practice space — evenings — 1 month. Call Jan 483-2752

485—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

Grand Bahamas Vacation Bargain

50% discount, rent a luxury studio or 2 bedroom ocean view apartment. Condominium in the heart of resort area.

825-1847

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

1967 Plymouth 2 dr., HT. R&H, A/T, P/S, 1 owner. $1195.

1965 Chevrolet 4 dr., HT, Impala. R&H, A/T, P/S, P/B, factory air, electric windows, snow tires. 1 owner. $895.

BEER MOTORS ALGONQUIN ROAD MT. PROSPECT, ILL. 439-4660

NEED A GOOD USED CAR

1963 Pontiac Catalina 2 dr. Sport Coupe. Ventura interior. 389 with 2bbl. carb. P/S, P/B, A/T, WWs, radio, heater. Very clean. $495 firm. Call 965-3341 after 6 p.m.

'67 FORD country squire wagon, full power, automatic transmission, w/w tires, complete tune up and new brakes. 10 passenger. Good Condition. Phone 394-4565.

'69 MUSTANG, 302 engine, wide tires, radio, console. 3 speed transmission, low mileage, $1,900. 253-3504 after 5 p.m.

1969 OLDS 98 coupe. Platinum, black top, low mileage, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/seat, factory air, tinted glass, trunk opener, black interior. $3450. 1966 Lincoln Continental, black, factory air, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/seat, AM/FM radio, speed control, trunk opener, new tires. $1650. 392-9647

1965 OLDS F85, 4 dr., A/T, good condition. $585. 469-5465

1965 FORD Cortina, 4sp. stick, 2dr., low mileage, $600. 894-8720.

1968 PONTIAC Firebird. 4sp, tripower, new polyglas tires, $1850 or best offer. 827-3245

'67 MUSTANG convertible, 8 cyl, excellent condition. stick, $1150. Offer? 439-1636.

1969 CHEVY Impala — V8, 4dr sedan, P/S, P/B, automatic, clean, low mileage. $1875. 358-7869.

'68 FORD, A/T, P/S, V-8, factory warranty, $1150, 253-6891

'64 OLDS convertible, clean, good condition. $600. private. 766-4493

1968 RED Ford convertible, extra low mileage, mint condition, 259-2276

1966 PLYMOUTH station wagon, clean, garage kept, low mileage, like new tires. $875. 253-4192

FORD '66 custom 500 4 dr., air, P/S, $650. 541-2166

'69 CATALINA convertible, P/S, P/B, air, radio, heater, W/W. Low mileage. $2600. Offer? 696-3152 after 6.

'68 PONTIAC Tempest, custom 350, 4-dr. P/S, 359-3378.

FORD Econoline van, must sell, drafted, $375, 358-7699

1962 VALIANT, good condition, $90. Call 392-6791 after 6 p.m.

1965 4 WHEEL drive Scout with snowplow. I'll pay for itself. Ken, 426-7986

1968 BUICK LeSabre, 2-dr., H/T, P/B, P/S $1825. 358-0119

1968 OLDS Delta 88 4-dr. sedan full power, A/C, tilt wheel private party. $1900 678-5009

1968 CHEVROLET station wagon, A/T, P/S, P/B, snowtires, radio & heater. $350. 358-1366 after 6:00 p.m.

1967 FORD Galaxie 4dr. hardtop, full power, A/C, excellent condition. 255-2155 evenings or weekends.

1970 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, A/C, T&T wheel, AM-FM radio, automatic door and trunk lock, twilight sentinel, electric seats, excellent condition. $5650 392-6190

1970 VW, dark green, excellent condition. $1500. 297-2352.

1949 WILLYS Jeepster, runs but needs work, $100, CL 9-0878

1970 TORINO GT, A/T, P/S, low

'63 BUICK Special, A/T, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, 4 new tires, good running. $425. 392-1029.

'70 CADILLAC Coupe deVille, P/S, P/B, P/windows, P/seats, AM/FM, tilt and telescoping S/Wheel, rear trunk release, excellent condition, must sell, getting new one, $5,200 or best offer. 437-1919.

1970 CAMARO, gold, V8, P/S, radio, rally wheels, A/T, garage kept, low mileage. Warrantee. 827-3457.

1968 CHRYSLER, 4-dr, air, new shocks, carburetor, battery, etc. 637-3118.

1964 CHEVY Impala Super Sport, 283 A/T, bucket seats, console, R/H, good condition, must sell, 894-5364 after 6 p.m.

1966 BONNEVILLE, air, all power, good condition, low mileage, $800. 358-7699.

'63 RAMBLER wagon, 6 cylinder, stick, good second car, $175, 529-6071.

1969 FIREBIRD — 400, 4 speed, new polygias tires, vinyl top, mags, $2350, 392-7589.

1964 COMET, good transportation, $250. 437-6474.

1970 DODGE Charger 500, yellow, with black interior. A/T. P/P, factory air, stereo tape, many extras, like new. $2885. 392-8389

1969 DODGE 500, 2dr. HT, A/T, P/S, P/B, air, vinyl interior/top, whitewalls, snowtires, $2300. 537-7756.

1969 CHEVY Sportvan, 108 Custom, many extras, excellent condition. 253-7404.

'60 VALIANT, good running cond., starts easily, $100. 358-6815.

'67 IMPALA 4dr. H/T, radio, P/S, A/T, offer. Original. 882-3805.

1965 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 dr. H/T, air, P/S, P/B, P/W. Tilt wheel, vinyl interior. A/T. New wide tires. 327 engine. Clean. $1095. 392-7679 evenings.

1967 IMPALA V-8, automatic, P/S, new tires — battery — brakes. $300. 773-1259.

1967 MERCURY Cougar, A/T, 289 cu in V-8, yellow and white, black vinyl interior, $1,300. 495-2046.

'65 BUICK Special wagon, 6 cylinder, 8 track tape player, excellent condition. $600. '60 Volkswagen, overhauled engine, good condition, excellent second car. $200. 439-9286.

1968 DODGE, mint condition, vinyl top, 2-dr hardtop, V8, Monroe-Matics, R/H, $1200 394-2491.

'69 PONTIAC Grand Prix, P/S, P/B, P/W, AM-FM, air, best offer. 359-3262.

1962 CADILLAC, runs good. All Power, A/C, $125. 358-3088.

1966 OLDS, 442 convertible, P/S, P/B, auto, new tires, wire wheels, $1050. 837-5333

1965 FALCON 2-dr., 6 cylinder, stick, low mileage, sharp, $450, call after 6 p.m. 593-6571

'68 PLYMOUTH Fury, vinyl, 4 dr. H/T, P/B/S, A/C, AM/FM. Offer over $1375. 259-5148

1970 MAVERICK — A/T, radio, whitewalls, excellent condition. $1795. 259-1490

1963 FORD, 4 door, good condition. $250. 437-6584 after 5 p.m.

1956 OLDSMOBILE HT, green, $125 firm, looks/runs great. 359-0692

1962 BUICK LeSabre — 2 dr., dependable, good tires, asking $230, 259-5314

1967 INTERNATIONAL Scout — 4 cyl., 4 wheel drive, free wheeling hubs, 4 new all weather Firestone snow tires, new clutch, low mileage, with snowplow. $2200. 358-5184

'66 CHEVY Impala 4-dr. H/T, P/S, P/B automatic. $995. 392-0007

'67 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-dr. H/T, P/S, automatic, A/C, $1095. 392-0007

1969 CAMARO, V8, A/T, vinyl top, P/S, $2095. 529-7068

68 TORINO GT 390, 4-speed, AM/FM, posi, $1300. 529-1109

1966 COLONY Park Station wagon, 9 passenger, air, 255-3267 after 4 p.m.

'66 TEMPEST, clean, P/S, P/B, air, 6 cylinder, $700. 437-0191

'64 BUICK, Wildcat, 2-dr., H/T, P/B, P/S, tilt wheel, vinyl top. Very good condition. Call 593-7186

1965 MUSTANG — 6 cyl., stick, stereo tape, $550 or reasonable offer. 255-4967

1968 MUSTANG — vinyl hardtop, V8, A/T, radio, immaculate, $1600. 255-7586

522—Foreign and Sports

1969 CORVETTE, yellow convertible, 427, 4 speed posi traction, after 5 p.m. 567-5438.

KHARMANN Ghia '68 red, sharp, excellent condition, new tires, $1425 or best. 392-4080.

1960 VW. Sunroof. Needs muffler. $100. 392-0945 after 6 p.m.

'67 VW Bus, 7 passenger, gas heater, radio, rebuilt engine. New muffler. Excellent condition. $1200. 359-4797

548—Trucks and Trailers

1966 Ford — 1 ton pick-up truck, new tires, new engine, V8, w/4 speed, w/snowplow $750. 1964 Willys Jeep — 4 wheel drive, full cab w/snowplow $650. 1946 Willys Jeep — 4 wheel drive, full cab w/snowplow $500.

392-9762

1970 EL Camino, power disc brakes, radio, automatic, 382-3297.

1966 CHEVY — 1 ton utility, excellent condition, best offer, 259-1637.

¾ TON Chevy Van (excellent camper) safety tested Feb. 10, 392-0428

544—Repairs

- FREE MULTI CHECK
- FREE TOWING
- FREE ROAD TEST

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS 651 Pearson St., Des Plaines 299-0119

830 W. NW Hwy, Arlington Hts. 259-9440

545—Transportation

2 VOLKSWAGEN motors. Rebuilt. 1675 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Trailer 28, Arlington Heights. Inquire Saturday or Sunday.

VOLKSWAGEN 40 h.p. engine, warranteed. $225, including clutch. 439-7016.

548—Wanted

66 or 67 Mustang fastback standard transmission, good condition, willing to make offer. Phone 392-8979.

CAMPER van, good condition, pop top, equipped, prefer Ford or Chevy, 296-4378

550—Tires

GOODYEAR TIRES

30% DISCOUNT

on blemished tires. From exch. price. Limited supply.

BUY NOW - TERMS

Used tires $3.00 up. Align check $2.99. Tuneup check $2.99.

GOODYEAR SERVICE 102 E. Rand Road Mount Prospect 392-8181

TIRES mounted, two H78x14. $50. Two 650x13, $15. Two 600x13 $25. After 6:00. 253-1311

2 STUDDED snow tires — 15". $50. 956-1038.

TWO 7.50x14 nylon snowtires, $30. 358-1636

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

WANTED to buy — basket case motorcycles. Any makes considered. Call after 6 p.m. 392-8838.

1970 HONDA mini-trail 50, blue, customized. 392-1736

556—Snowmobiles

1970 Phantom snowmobile 19HP. Does a true 55MPH. Used only ½ a season. Excellent condition. Call 255-5235

HIGH performance Ski-Doo, TNT, 775, w/dual trailer, used 8 hours. 439-7016.

1971 MOTO Ski Zephr 338 and trailer. Used 3 hours, low miles. Must sell $850 firm. Call 259-0156 after 5 30 p.m.

1971 RUPP — (2), S-34, $850, S-44, $950. Both like new. 529-8540

1970 RUPP Snowmobile with trailer, 18HP, electric starter, low mileage, original cost $1300. Sell $600. 773-9688.

600—Miscellaneous

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Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shapes of paper.

394-2300 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 217 W. CAMPBELL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

Palatine

600—Miscellaneous

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We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

- Arlington Heights
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- Hoffman Estates
- Schaumburg
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- Bensenville
- Elk Grove
- Wheeling
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Roselle
- Des Plaines
- Itasca
- Palatine
- Addison
- Barrington

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Small machinery, auto supplies tools of every description, hardware. We buy & sell. Open 6 days 9-5, Sun. 11-3.

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25,000 BTU Space Heater, ideal for garage, natural gas W/ blower, $50. 255-3258.

WASHER and dryer $70, 12x15' olive rug $50, 2 black leather swivel chairs $15 each, 2 step tables $10, girls 24" bike $15. 437-4069

BLOND wig, $20. Tricycle, $15, Guitar, $25. 2 Schwinn bikes, $15 each. Boys ice skates, $8. Coats, size 18, $5. Shoes, size 8, $2 each. 894-5537.

NORGE washer, Maytag gas dryer, $40 each. Dinette set, round top, 4 chairs, $75, 5 HP riding lawn mower, new motor. $60. Swing, slide set, $20. Front room set, bedroom set, $30 each. Reclining chair, $15. 358-5248 after 6 p.m.

TOOLS, misc for home work shop, 10-3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. 18 South HiLusi, Mt. Prospect.

LOWREY Lincolnwood organ deluxe with Leslie speaker. Cash or trade for boat of equal value. 355-3634 after 6 p.m.

MOVING, Air conditioners, appliances, household furniture, lawn mower, Honda, lots of misc. 259-2079.

PING Pong Table — and all accessories. Good condition $25. 299-4136.

MENS dark blue double breasted suit 42L 38W. $40, like new; Brown checked sports jacket, English style $15. 359-1460.

6' WALL of kitchen cabinets, $100. Chambers countertop range, built-in oven Newtone fan. $75. G.E. portable dishwasher, $50. 2 sinks, $25. 394-2920

TWO 8x7' garage doors, almost new, $25 each. 882-0417

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LICENSED beauty operator will set and style wigs. $5.00 Hairpieces, $3.00. 255-3420.

CHINA dinner set, lamps, glass dishes, etc. $100 for all. Will separate. 439-7829 after 6 p.m.

5 PIECE French Provincial bedroom set, $125. Misses clothing, sizes 3-9. 255-4413.

5 TOILETS $15 each, 2 lavs with faucets $18 each, 2 urinals $10 each, double sink bowls $10 each, 20 squares of aluminum siding $18 per square. 766-3465

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MEAT case, cash register, scale, slicer, shelves. 289-3481.

PING Pong table $25; 2 ft metal cutting lathe $45, 255-8394.

KENMORE 600 washer/dryer, 2 endtables, coffeetable, walnut, best offer. 259-2182 before 2 p.m. or after 7 p.m.

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CLOCK lamp $5. Pole lamp $5. Portable TV $40. Vacuum Cleaner $50. Floor Lamp $7. Sport coat 44 large $10. Photo enlarger $50. Vacuum cleaner upright $5. Blue area rug $10. Table $10. 2 lounge chairs, aluminum $8 each. Other misc. items, 359-0030.

AMPEX No. 2161 stereo recorder, bi-direct record, auto reverse, W/SPKRS, like new, 824-2905.

ROYAL typewriter, $60. 2 Burroughs electric adders, with subtraction, $35; without, $20. Frieden calculator, $135. Chest of drawers, $10 358-4141.

ADMIRAL 20" Console TV $35. Mens Norelco shaver $10. Akai stereo tape recorder $100. 437-1135.

GUN cabinet. 20 gun capacity. $50 or trade for Colt 45 or M-1 carbine. 289-5684.

FULL size bed, blond bookcase headboard, $50. Gold quilt fitted spread, $15. Black figure skates, size 2, $5. Portable 19" TV — needs picture tube, $20. 358-1536

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ARIENS 24" snowblower, like new. $150. 529-2198. Schaumburg.

MIRROR 5'x6', good condition, $40. 299-4136

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

GARAGE sale — Miscellaneous items under $15, Friday, February 12, 9-3. FL 8-3486. 46 South Kerwood. Palatine.

GARAGE Sale — Clothing, furniture & Electrical appliances. Feb. 12,13,14 & 15th. 225 Ridgewood ave., Bensenville, White Pines Subdivision.

GARAGE sale — Furniture, wall decorations, misc. items, Saturday & Sunday all day, 415 E. Glencoe, Palatine.

MOVING Sale — Sat. Feb. 13, 11-4. Misc. clothes & toys. 1352 Cumberland Circle West, Elk Grove

610—Dogs, Pet, Equipment

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Beagles, German Shepherds, Malamutes, Poodles, Dalmatian, Doberman, others purebred & mixed. Offered to good homes at nominal adoption fees. Apprehensive because time is running out, but still hopeful & very worthy cats & dogs.

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MALE poodle, 8 months old, miniature, AKC, shots, $75, Must sell because of allergy. 289-3294.

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OBEDIENCE training, indoor facilities, pedigrees or pooch. North Suburban Dog Training School, OR 5-8168, OR 5-8165.

7 WEEK White New Zealand Rabbits $2.50 each, MO 5-1765.

GREAT Dane, male, Harlequin, champion lines, 12 months, obedience trained, $250, 392-4269

GERMAN Shepherd puppies — AKC, 4 generation pedigree, wormed, healthy 392-7944

SIAMESE cat — to be given away, friendly, family pet, 359-5736

REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies, rare, wolf-grey, 8 weeks, $50. Also 2 unregistered, $15. 438-6393

POMERANIAN, 6 months, female. Paper trained, AKC, $75. 296-6773 after 6 p.m.

WIRE Fox Terrier, 4½ months, AKC, housebroken, all shots, 358-3563

BEAUTIFUL Beagle — Male, 5 months, AKC, all shots. Housebroken loves kids. $50. 253-7195.

9 WEEK old black short haired, part Min. Poodle. Needs loving home with children. $10. 253-6361.

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DALMATIAN pups — 8 weeks, home raised, AKC. $45-$60. 827-6901.

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GERMAN Shepherd pups, 12 weeks. AKC, champion pedigree, hips normal, guaranteed, $125. 529-7804

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622—Travel and Camping Trailers

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10 IN. table saw complete with 1½ HP motor stand & accessories. $100. After 7 p.m. 259-8631.

METAL lathe, 6"x36", $180. Small vertical mill, $210. Power Hack saw, $50. All with motors. Also small tools. CL9-1678.

10IN Craftsman table saw, motor & stand, $90. 882-4145.

634—Office Equipment

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All Office Supplies Office Furniture

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USED IBM EQUIPMENT

403 Accounting Machine 514 Summary-Reproducer 77 Collator. 80 Sorter Misc. Wiring Boards & storage cabinets.

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WANTED — Ski equipment skis, height 5'1"; boots size 5½-6; etc. 255-1922 after 4 p.m.

650—Wanted to Buy

WANTED to buy — Used H.O. scale model railroad track, cars, accessories. Please state make, quantity and amount. Write Box No. P94. Paddock Publications, 217 West Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

USED Books bought & sold. Craig's Book Shop, 110 S. Cook, Barrington. 381-3772.

WANTED: Man's ski equipment, boots size 8. Call 358-5264

654—Personal

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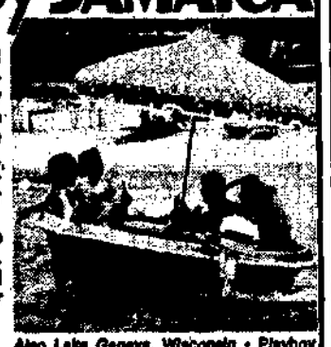

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Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
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Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

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Main Office:
394-2400

700—Furniture, Furnishings

5 PIECE Sprague Carlton bedroom set, honey tone maple. 882-3027.

TRIPLE gray dresser, double bed frame/headboard. $60. 593-5959

720—Home Appliances

CROWN gas range and hood. 30", coppertone, good condition. $90. 255-0370 after 6 p.m.

MAYTAG washer $70, Maytag gas dryer, $85, Kenmore electric dryer $70, Westinghouse electric range $60. 394-2235

IRONRITE ironer, white cabinet type, 3 open ends, $75. Call after 6 p.m. 259-7397

LATE model 30" gas stove $75. G.E. 7,000-BTU air-conditioner $50. 2 country French headboards, unused $15 each. 392-9457.

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GE electric washer and dryer. 1 year old. $100 each, or offer. 541-1706 after 5 p.m.

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LIKE new gas range, stay clean oven, black glass, copper finish, $200. 426-3139.

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730—Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi

MOTOROLA 21" Console Model T.V. CL 5-8890.

KNIGHT 40 watt stereo amplifier and matching AM/FM Tuner, $35 each. Zenith portable record player, $25. 299-2757.

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740—Pianos, Organs

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PIANO, French Provincial, excellent condition, $400. 259-2368

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760—Antiques

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ANTIQUES in my home for sale. Call Robert 358-9667.

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Want Ads Solve Problems

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820—Help Wanted Female

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Ability to prepare payroll input for tabulating and general accounting skills are required.

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INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk.)

ACCOUNTANT
GENERAL
Ground floor opportunity for competent accountant experienced in all phases of bookkeeping through general ledger, profit and loss statements, accounting reports, analysis and statements. Exceptional employee benefits program. Excellent compensation. Please reply fully stating education, past experience and salary requirement.
WRITE BOX JR 112
COMMUNITY PRESS ASSOCIATES
44 Madison St. Oak Park, Ill. 60302

HOSTESS
ARE YOU BORED?
DO YOU ENJOY WORKING WITH THE PUBLIC?
We offer you an opportunity for Full Time or Part Time evenings seating customers. An exciting and rewarding position with Tops Big Boy. For positions visit our store between 1 and 6 p.m., Friday. Tops Big Boy located at:
300 N. NORTHWEST HWY. (RT. 53 & 14)
PALATINE, ILL.
OR CALL 358-6363
For an appointment convenient to you

PHONE SALES WOMEN CAN EARN $15,000 TO $25,000
Leading manufacturer has openings for forceful sales women to sell Television and stereo by phone from company office in Wheeling to appliance and furniture dealers all over U.S. Good salary and excellent commission can put annual income between $15,000 and $25,000 for right women. For appointment call R. M. Singer, Sales Training Manager, 537-5700.
TMA COMPANY
1020 Noel Ave. Wheeling, Ill. 60090

PADDOCK CLASSIFIED ADS

858—Entertainment

BAND — We play folk, rock, blues, etc. Call us for all occasions. KEVIN 676-3526 after 4 & weekends all day.

660—Business Opportunity

PROFITABLE VENDING
NON-PERISHABLE PRODUCT
If you have $1,500 plus good credit, our program will yield undreamed of profits. Let us show you choice areas available; reputable company. This is a first time limited offer. Write Minneapolis Dexstrand Corp., Dept. TH-1, 4455 W. Montrose, Chicago, Ill. 60641

NORTHWEST AREA
BEAUTY SHOP
FOR SALE
Please Contact by phone
692-2111

UNION OIL CO.
Service stations imm. avail.
High volume potentials
NW suburbs — Palatine area
Call Jim Harrigan at:
484-7800

ICE CREAM SHOP
BRESLERS 33 FLAVORS
Summer business is coming. Sales in excess of $1,000 per week. Good lease. Will sell reasonable. My family want to retire. Established over 7 years. Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.
253-9141

BOWLERS Aid vending route — 6 machines. Call after 6. 358-9675.

BEAUTY Shop, Palatine area, 4 operators, well established. After 6 p.m. 358-0277.

HOLIDAY Magic General Distributorship. $2500. Transferred out of state. 894-4691 evenings.

670—Lost

LITTLE girl heartbroken. Brown, white medium, short haired mutt. Red collar. "Reggie." Reward. Buffalo Grove. 541-3229.

SMALL black female poodle, 2 years old, answers to name Nicole, lost evening Feb. 9th vicinity of Rt. 83 and Dundee. Children's pet 278-3930 daytime 537-8710 after 6:30.

USE THESE PAGES

670—Lost

LADIES wrist watch — vicinity Baldwin St., Palatine. Reward - Phone 358-4066

DARK Tiger striped male cat in Prospect Heights area. Answers to "Tiger." Reward. 259-2217

LOST girl's glasses, black case, gold wire frames, downtown Des Plaines. Reward. 296-5285.

ORANGE/white female cat, just spayed. 2/8, Miner/Vail, Arl. Hts. Reward. CL5-6100, Ext. 229, 392-4919.

PADDED cartop carriers on Bode/Sprininguth Road, Schaumburg. Wednesday night. Reward. 355-4672

672—Found

JAN. 18, Vicinity Duxbury and Boxwood, white male angora, neutered. After 6 p.m., 894-6121.

676—Cameras

YASHICA mat 124, like new, hardly used. Cost $120. Perfect working order. Sacrifice $45. 894-5187.

684—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

LADIES winter coat, size 10. Camel color with deep mink collar and cuffs. Like new, $80. 529-8355

700—Furniture, Furnishings

WE WILL BEAT ANY PRICE
Serta mattresses $19; queen sets $65; king sets $125; hideaway bed slprs. $138; trundle beds $50; bunk beds $22; recliner chrs. $55; Bassett trip. dresser bdrm. sets $175; 500 other sets; baby furn., dng. rm. sets, bdrm. sets by United, solid oak, desks, lit. sets, sofas, corn. grps., dec'r. chrs., oil pigs., crptg., model home furn. up to 75% off; marble tbls. $18; Colonial sofa & chr. $300.
MARJEN DISCOUNT FURNITURE, BEDDING, OIL PAINTINGS
8121 Milwaukee Niles, Ill.
Open 7 days till 9 966-1088

SELLING COMPLETE BANKRUPT FURNITURE INVENTORY
Liv rms., bdrm sets, din rm sets, dinettes, chairs, tables, lamps, bedding, cptg. Wide selection. Save 40-70%. Terms arranged. Unbelievable savings.
865 Dundee Rd, Wheeling
Rts. 83 & 68
541-3070

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

700—Furniture, Furnishings

MEDITERRANEAN FINE QUALITY
HAND-CARVED liquor Carts $89, Genuine Leather Curule Chairs $98, Selection of conversation Chairs $46.95, 6 ft. bars — $365. Variety of Sword and Mace Plaques of Wood and Iron — $16.95.
5% discount with this ad
WHEELING SALE BARN
1½ miles no. of Rt. 68 on Milwaukee Ave.
537-9686

CARPET $5.49/YD.
SPECIAL CLOSEOUT
1. 100% Nylon carpet
2. 48 oz. rubber pad
3. Free installation
4. Terms available
5. Free estimates day or night
539-9363

DISPLAY FURNITURE
FOR SALE IN 4 DELUXE MODEL HOMES. SENSATIONAL DISCOUNTS. MUST SEE. EITHER CASH OR TERMS. WE DELIVER.
537-1990

TWO piece sofa, good condition, off-white color, $80. 297-5190

YOUTH bed and vinyl covered mattress, good condition, $20. 392-8417

GREEN plush carpets, 12x14 and 8x10, $100. Matching antique satin drapes, 140x90 and 96x65, $40. Beige drapes 81x96 $8. 894-4065

5 PIECE dining room set, 6 chairs, reasonably good condition, junior size, white oak. $65. 392-8045 after 5 p.m.

BARGAINS—like new spreads, black & white—double, white & pink ruffled-twin, apple green ruffle twin & curtains, walnut lamps, misc. — everything under $10. 259-1960.

PLANNING on getting married? Guaranteed in writing to save you money on home furnishings & appliances. Ask Tim how you can. Agent. 696-0871, 10 a.m. — 8 p.m. Newlyweds too.

MODERN walnut dresser, chest of drawers and mirror, perfect condition, $150. 259-9407

STEEL executive desk & upholstered chair, $75. After 6 p.m. 259-1659

FORMICA dinette, grey mahogany wood grain finish 55"x42" table, two 12" leaves, 6 chairs, matching china, 59x36x16. $100. 392-7320.

42" BAR with 3 stools, very good condition will sell for $65. 382-9286.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

7' GOLD and beige French Provincial sofa and two green and gold occasional chairs. Best Offer. Must Sell 394-4633.

DECORATOR'S pieces — furniture, drapes, lamps, glassware, wall decorations, books, cameras, typewriters, banjo, etc. Call after 6 p.m. 359-6022

DUE to death must sell sofas, dining/patio/lawn furniture, etc. Feb. 13-14, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 315 Beverly Lane, Mount Prospect

FORMICA dinette set, 4 highback chairs, like-new condition. $65 or offer. After 5:00 CL 3-4330

$650 STRASS Crystal Chandelier, $200. $300 white wool rug (Flokati) $150, 5" thick. $450 Molla patio set, $160. 284-0976.

DANISH Walnut Dining Set. Drop-leaf table, self-storing leaf, pads. 6 padded chairs. Glass doored hutch. $150. 439-7976.

DANISH modern rocker and companion chair, oval shaped oiled walnut cocktail table, excellent cond. Each under $100. 255-1975.

MOVING — must sell refr., gas range, washer dryer, bedroom dresser & chest, couch, many more 437-9181.

HOTPOINT double door refrigerator freezer, $75; Magic Chef 40" gas range, $50; table top Boyce-Crane circular 10" saw and stand, $35; CL 5-6717.

SNOW tires $2.50 each, dining room set, $75, Chord Organ $95. Much more. 437-3773.

ITALIAN Provincial dining room set, 6 chairs. Like new. $300. 358-3716.

ALL LIKE NEW, modern walnut dresser, headboard, $75. Mattress, springs, spread, $50. Sofa bed $50. Two 5000 BTU air conditioners, used one month under warranty, $75 each. 529-4423 after 4:30.

TWO twin beds include mattress, boxsprings, headboards and frame. Excellent condition, $100. 894-8880.

FORMICA dinette — grey & pink marble top, 6 chairs, $35. 259-2347.

MAHOGHANY dining room set. 2 pedestal table, 8 chairs, china cabinet, buffet, $400. 255-2355

L-SHAPED couch with 10 throw pillows. $70. French provincial flowered couch, $65. Light green sofabed, $80. 2 glass topped tables, walnut trim, $100 each. 439-6542.

GIRLS bedroom set, $40, after 5 p.m. 827-8431

BOYS bedroom set, Twins. Box springs, spreads & bedding. Night table. Lamp. 2 dressers, desk & chair. $175. 392-5984

SPANISH Oak Bedroom set, slightly used, 4 pieces, $375. 359-5984

9 PIECE junior dining room set. Queen size antique white sofa, $150. 894-3539

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK-MODEL

Our quality control dept. has a unique opportunity. In addition to a clerical schedule of maintaining records, typing reports and contacting suppliers, you will occassionally be modeling a sampling of incoming shipments to check for fit and appearance. You must be a good typist, and a Misses size 12. No modeling or clerical experience necessary.

Beeline ® FASHIONS, INC.

785-2250

375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park)

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

1st Shift Opening

For Keypunch Operator available at
ADDRESSOGRAPH-MULTIGRAPH CORP.

2-years Alpha & Numeric and verifying experience is necessary.

Hours 7:45 to 4:15 p.m.
Call 593-5400 for appointment

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

To assist our Sales Manager. Duties are varied and interesting. Shorthand required.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Varied and interesting duties. Must have some bookkeeping knowledge, and like figure work.

- Pension and profit sharing
- 2 weeks paid vacation
- 7 paid holidays
- Paid hospitalization

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS
439-6000
Elk Grove Village

TEMPORARY—FULL TIME

Would you like to earn additional money this spring? We have several excellent positions available in our Distribution Center. Hours are 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. You'll be working till at least April.

Beeline ® FASHIONS, INC.

375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
785-2250
Int. Hrs. Mon.-Fri.
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd. and 1 blk. W. of York on the corner of Beeline Drive and Meyer Rd.
Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Nationwide manufacturer needs an experienced accounts receivable clerk familiar with billing and posting accounts receivable, payroll and etc.

Small congenial family-like office. Age open. Auto transportation necessary.

Major Prudential Hospitalization Ins. profit sharing, paid vacation and holidays.

Full time 8:30 a.m. — 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

call
Evelyn Hodges
McGEE CHEMICAL CO.
415 West Touhy Ave.
(Near Elmhurst Rd)
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-6574

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Our pleasant bank Data Center needs a girl for a full time position. Days including Sat. with Wed. off. Experience required. Many bank benefits including profit sharing.

MT. PROSPECT
STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
MRS. KOKES, 259-4000
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ORDER CLERK

Order entry experience plus light typing required. Pleasant working conditions and many fringe benefits.

THE ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Road
Wheeling 537-1880

SALES GIRLS WANTED

O'Hare Gift Shops, 3:30 till 12 midnight, 3-6 nights per week. Call for appointment.
[illegible]

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARIES

Fast growing Northwest suburban firm is in need of secretaries. Positions available immediately for sharp individuals with top typing, shorthand and dictaphone skills. New office building; 35 hour week; excellent benefit program.

Phone Mrs. Scott
Northern Petrochemical Company
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines
297-2400
An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Northwest suburban firm is in need of individual with good aptitude for figures and ability to type for beginning accounts payable clerk position. Exceptional benefit program; 35 hour week.

Phone Mrs. Scott
Northern Petrochemical Company
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines
297-2400
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Position open in a small sales office. Variety of duties. Typing, posting, etc. Many fringe benefits. Happy people.

COLUMBIA RIBBON & CARBON MFG. CO., INC.
1401 W. Ardmore Avenue
Itasca, Ill.
773-9110 Mr. Nelsen

CLERK

Part time temporary work performing general clerical duties in the accounting dept. Good figure aptitude, no typing. Hours flexible.

Phone 255-0300

ARNAR-STONE LABS, INC.
601 E. Kensington Rd.
Mt. Prospect
Equal opportunity employer

BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR

Just moved to WHEELING and need competent girl with BILLING MACHINE EXPERIENCE. Please state type of machine you operate. Also state salary desired. Your reply will be kept strictly confidential.

Write: P.O. Box 184
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

FULL TIME SALES LADY

Excellent opportunity for experienced saleslady in leading area jewelers. Excellent working conditions.

PERSIN AND ROBBIN JEWELERS
CL 3-7900

SECRETARY

To President & Admin. Vice-President. Small congenial office. Shorthand helpful. Salary open. Apply in person.

MEMORY GARDENS CEMETERY
2501 E. Euclid Ave.
Arlington Heights

GENERAL SECRETARY

OAKBROOK

Good typing required. Some phone work, shorthand desirable. Competitive salary, free life and health insurance, paid vacation. Youthful dynamic sales office.

Contact: Peggy Kriekard
325-7950
HONEYWELL INC.
903 Commerce Dr. Oakbrook
An equal opportunity employer

SALES SECRETARY

for air-freight forwarder located at O'Hare Field. Shorthand a must. Excellent co. benefits. For apt. call Jan Childers 686-6855

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

9:00-2:00 Mon.-Fri.

Dependable woman to work at new Northbrook store. Call
REICHARDT CLEANERS
559-4830

MANAGER

$500-$600 per month, 5½ days located in NW suburb. The job is very challenging and rewarding. Call between 7:30-3:30 p.m. 296-0091.
REICHARDT CLEANERS

WAITRESS

Luncheons, full time.
IGNATZ & MARY'S GROVE INN
894-7161

820—Help Wanted Female

BANKING BANK TELLER

Due to expansion, we are creating a note teller position. This position will require someone who is presently employed as a teller and wishes to advance. We will train you to become a note teller and you will then be responsible for typing new notes and all documents pertaining to same, interest calculations, and balancing notes to general ledger. You will also be responsible for the collateral book and credit files.

5 day week including Friday evenings and Saturday. Call:

359-3000
SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK
800 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

ORDER RECEIVING OPERATOR

Ambitious young lady with high school diploma needed to operate an electronic unit within our data processing department.
No experience necessary, will train.

Company Benefits include:
- Paid Insurance
- Paid Sick Leave
- 7 Paid Holidays
- Profit Sharing

FOR AN INTERVIEW CALL

Dominick's OFFICE EQUIP.
555 NORTHWEST AVE
NORTHLAKE, ILLINOIS
562-1000

SECRETARY

Immediate interviews will be held for an experienced secretary in a new corporate division. Must be a top-flight typist, have shorthand/and like varied duties. Ability to communicate well with clients and sales force is an important facet. Many fringe and side benefits. Call Mrs. Jean Steward, 529-4100, Ext. 50 at once. If after hours, leave message on recorder.

RELIANCE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
1300 N. Meacham Road
Schaumburg

WAITRESSES

FULL or PART TIME
Lunch or Dinner
Experienced

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
1905 E. Higgins
(83 & Higgins) Elk Grove
CALL 439-5740

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Like meeting people, varied duties, and working in beautiful surroundings? This could be the position for you. Must be responsible, career-minded person, and an excellent typist. Hours: 8:00-5:00, 5 day week, Saturdays included.

Call 255-4666.

RN & LPN

Days and Nights. Full or part time. Nursing home in Des Plaines.
CONTACT MISS HECHT
827-6828

EXPANDING OFFICE

Seeking full charge, aggressive, bookkeeper. Full time/or part time. Only those with experience need apply.
THE BRANIGAR ORGANIZATION
894-2400

CLERK-TYPIST

For busy building contracting office. Experience in building business desirable. Buffalo Grove location.
537-8302

TYPISTS GENERAL OFFICE OR OTHER OFFICE SKILLS

Short term. Rolling Meadows and surrounding areas.
TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
934-8156

WOMEN

For part time bindery work days. Flexible hours. Experience not necessary we will train. Call Jean
766-3750

PART TIME IN YOUR HOME

Housewives wanted to verify listings over the telephone. No selling, but good telephone voice essential. Must have callback. Please WRITE giving telephone number to: BOX A-8
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill.

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY TO TREASURER

Excellent opportunity for an experienced secretary to make a real contribution to a successful fashion company. Excellent typing, moderate shorthand, good figure aptitude, & ability with calculator are necessary. Prefer financial background. Good salary, benefits, & working conditions. Ask for Mr. Stone.

Beeline ® FASHIONS, INC.

375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250
Int. Hr. Mon.-Fri.
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd. and 1 blk. W. of York on the corner of Beeline Drive and Meyer Rd.
Equal opportunity employer

GIRLS

Our continued expansion has created opportunities for employment in several areas of our firm. Positions are full time, some requiring experience, others for the willing trainee.

SECRETARY MAIL CLERK CLERK TYPIST

For more information call or visit Ed Surek, 496-2000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.
Northbrook, Illinois
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

A high school graduate with some background in accounting or bookkeeping will find an interesting position within our Accounting Dept. We offer a salary commensurate with ability, merit increases and many other benefits.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET CO.
2100 S. Nuclear Dr. Des Pl.
296-3315

SECRETARY MARKETING

If you have good skills and are looking for a challenging position, are able to work on your own, and accept responsibility, an excellent opportunity awaits you. You will be working with the marketing manager on marketing plans, status reports, advertising programs etc. Excellent benefits and salary. Experience helpful but not necessary. Please call 671-2920 for apt. Att: Carol Milton
DUNKIN DONUTS
3860 W. Lawrence Schiller Park

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

$10,000 a year including fringe benefits, attractive poised unencumbered "Gal Friday" type girl age 25-35, for busy young executive. Top skills. Long hours. Unusual opportunity for bright, ambitious girl.
Write Box P96
c/o Paddock Publications,
Arlington Hts., Ill.

TEMPORARY WORK
STENOS, TYPISTS
DATA OPRS., GEN. CLERKS
Needed Now
Call Elaine Revell
259-3560 Arlington Hts.
296-5515 Des Plaines
"The Prestige Office Service"

BOOKKEEPER

Young woman to assist the business office manager in a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines. Require knowledge of accounts receivable, payroll personnel & misc. office duties. 5 days a week. Must have own transportation. Call Bonnie Ahrens 827-5511, ext. 351.

SERVICE CASHIER

Typing, light bookkeeping, 5 days, hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Dick Wickstrom Chevrolet
555 E. Irving
Roselle, Ill.
529-7070

LIVE IN MOTHER'S HELPER

needed for stimulating family in Des Plaines. Excellent fringe benefits.
CALL: 297-6187

820—Help Wanted Female

NOTE TELLER Experienced

Tired of wasting your time on travel and traffic? Here is a good opportunity in the banking center of the NW suburbs. We have profit sharing and many other benefits.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
MRS. KOKES, 259-4000
An equal opportunity employer

CASHIER WEEKENDS

Previous experience required. Hours are Saturday and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. We are recognized as the convention headquarters for the N.W. suburbs, and offer excellent working conditions.

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS
Route 53 & Euclid Rd.
Across from Arlington Park

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Volume builder needs bright woman who enjoys variety in her work. Exp. with builder or public contact work helpful, but not necessary. Typing ability required. Salary open, company benefits.

Mrs. Harrison
253-2880

SEAMSTRESS

We need a woman with sewing experience to do repair work and minor alterations. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Hourly wage, time and a half for overtime plus benefits. Apply.

CUSTOM UNIFORM RENTAL
9113 Belden Avenue
Franklin Park
455-3170

HOSTESS

Where you work does make a difference!

Very pleasant surroundings
Excellent salary. 8 A.M. to 3 P.M.

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANTS
Des Plaines
Call 439-0336

GENERAL OFFICE

Pleasant surroundings. Liberal company benefits. For appt. contact Joanne Dennehy 439-1611
An Armstrong Cork
E. & B. CARPET MILLS
Co Subsidiary
360 Scott St. Elk Grove Village

HOTEL GIFT & CIGAR SHOP

Outgoing personable women, full or part time. Apply in person:

NW. Hwy. on Rt. 53
Palatine

SECRETARY CLERK

For engineering dept. Applicant must be personable, possess good dictaphone and stenographic skills, and enjoy a variety of duties. Ex. Co. benefits
439-2400
Groen Division
Dover Corp.
1900 Pratt
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

BILLING OPERATOR

Prefer automatic machine background. General knowledge of accounts receivable, credits. Interesting position with publisher. Capable of wide range of activities. For interview call Mrs. Knutson.
894-4300

SECRETARY

8-5 p.m. Salary $120 week. Must have excellent shorthand. Excellent company benefits.
Call 439-9802 for appt. Mr. Johnston.
SEQUOYAH CARPET MILLS
950 Greenleaf Elk Grove

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Opening for full time operator. Day shift. Minimum 1 year experience. Also opening available, part time nights.
CCS 593-7200

UGH! WHAT AN AWFUL TIME OF YEAR. It's time to do something different — brighten up your life and earn money too. Become an AVON Representative. Call—

Chicago 583-5147 Suburban 965-7070

TYPIST

Sharp, 6 hour per day girl needed in active interesting office. Must have executive experience and a good appearance. Good typing a must. Office located north of O'Hare field.
Contact 297-3058

FULL TIME

Clean work in modern air conditioned plant. Come in or call 296-1111, Ext. 44
PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN
2180 Frontage Rd. Des Pl.

820—Help Wanted Female

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

We have several excellent opportunities available immediately. Duties will be varied and challenging and will include maintaining sales control data and reconciling sales activities. Will also prepare sales reports. Must have some accounting or bookkeeping experience. Typing would be helpful. Our benefits include profit sharing and liberal discount on our beautiful fashions.

Beeline ® FASHIONS, INC.

375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250
Int. Hrs. Mon.-Fri.
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd. and 1 blk. W. of York on the corner of Beeline Drive and Meyer Rd.
Equal opportunity employer

Sharp Secretary To Travel Manager

Must have travel experience in travel agency. Full time, 5 day week, including Saturday. Shorthand and good typing skills a must.

Call Mrs. Cornell
255-7900
THE BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS.
An equal opportunity employer

CHIEF BILLER

Desire take-charge gal, Friden background. Able to make decisions. Prefer knowledge of receivables, credits, and customer techniques. Technical ability a plus. Send resume with qualifications and salary to:

Box A-8
c/o Paddock Publications,
Arlington Heights, Ill.

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced bookkeeper for industrial equipment dealer. 4 girl office. Must be steady. 40 hour week.

BEER MOTORS
Algonquin Road
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
439-4660

GENERAL OFFICE

If you are interested in controlling detailed records with some light typing, this is for you.

PEACOCK ENG. CO.
750 District Drive
Itasca, Ill.
773-0900

ASSEMBLERS & SOLDERERS

Experience preferred. Good working conditions. Clean, pleasant work area. Phone
392-5900
GRIGSBY-BARTON, INC.
Rolling Meadows

GENERAL OFFICE

Maintain cost & inventory records. Figure aptitude required. Small pleasant office. All company benefits.

JOHNSON FIRE PROOF DOOR CO., INC.
10500 W. Lunt, Rosemont
296-8811

GENERAL OFFICE

Congenial office. Good benefits. Various office duties. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Mrs. Tracy for appt. at 766-7440
GALAXY CARPET MILLS
Elk Grove Village

NURSES AIDES

Women to do interesting and rewarding work in children's hospital. Day shift available Mon. thru Fri. We train.

CHILDREN'S MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER
Route 20, Bloomingdale
529-3368

GENERAL FACTORY LIGHT MACHINE WORK

Good starting salary with merit increase. Full time position.
NELSON STUD WELDING
1755 Birchwood
Des Plaines
299-1156

COUNTER HELP

6 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday thru Fri. & 7 p.m. until 12 midnight,
DUNKIN' DONUTS
MOUNT PROSPECT
394-2994

820—Help Wanted Female

PART time — Evenings & Saturdays. $350 per month. Des Plaines Corporation needs 5 women who will work to replace 5 who wouldn't. Pleasant working conditions. 297-5822 between 12-5 p.m.

WOMAN wanted for counter work. Hours 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Apply at The Dawg House. 150 S. NW Hwy. Palatine

DOMESTIC help wanted one or two days a week. Arlington Heights. Call collect 321-1900 Ext. 38 Mrs. K

FULL time office help. Retail clothing store. Call for appt. 259-2951 Mrs. Harden

BABY sitter wanted, occasional days, kindergarten child. Park School District, Arlington. 253-5123.

PART time clearing/managing of modern ranch home. Gentleman lives alone. Away days, most evenings. Call 437-5668.

GIRL to work in our installment loan dept. No experience necessary. Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank. 537-0020.

KITCHEN help wanted. Woman weekend. nights. Ask for Pat. Ye Old Settlers Inn, Roselle, 894-8639

SMALL printing shop needs office girl with lite typing experience. Duties include: taking & processing orders, filing collating, stapling and other lite tasks. For interview, call Mr. Kaszuba at 439-3922.

WAITRESSES, full or part time. Evenings. Arlington Inn Restaurant, 255-2900.

ONE girl construction office wants full time experienced bookkeeper 439-439-7140

BABYSITTER for odd and late hours. Own trans. Mt. Prospect. 394-0688

WAITRESS wanted to work with food and liquor, days or nights. Mr. Steak Restaurant, 477 Georgetown Square 766-1010

WOMAN for cafeteria work. Hours 6 or 6:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. 5 days. DU 1-1900, Ext. 423. Ask for Lorraine.

LADIES Ready-to-Wear Boutique and high fashion shop needs full time salesgirl. Phone 766-4624.

NEAT, pleasant young lady to work in dental office in Palatine. Experience not necessary, general office experience helpful. Call 358-1243 for appointment 8-4:30 Tuesday thru Saturday.

BILLER typist and related duties. Elk Grove location. For apt. Call 439-7816

BEAUTY operator, full or part time. Call 358-7070.

UNUSUAL woman — for very attractive position in sales. 3 evenings & Saturdays. Car necessary. We train. Phone Sheila 298-5245 or 833-6010 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.

CLEANING lady — Thursdays. Reliable. Palatine, references. Own transportation. 358-2252.

PHONE Canvasser, Evenings and Saturdays. Experience desired. Palatine. 359-5100.

BOOKKEEPER needed for small office, full charge including financial statements. Park Royal Condominiums. Call for apt. 766-3990

"HOUSEWIVES and Mothers" can earn $18 to $40 per evening selling beautiful Beeline Fashions on party plan. Car necessary. Call for appointment 837-8072 or 289-2241.

RN or LPN-E to work full time or part time. 3-11 p.m. Also, Nurses Aide, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Nursing Home, Des Plaines 298-6963 or 824-6451.

SINGLE woman over 18 to train as fashion model wanted for modeling agency. 882-0722 or 0723. Call between 12-3 p.m.

NURSERY School worker for Mt. Prospect area. 1-5:30 p.m. call between 9-1 p.m. 439-3405

WOMAN for cleaning cafeteria, small office and ladies bathroom $2.42 an hour to start. 7:30-4 p.m. 359-4710

EXPERIENCED waitress — Evenings, week-ends 358-2525.

YOUNG women wanted for part time clerical work & general office duties. Must have aptitude for figures. Afternoon hours. Apply in person at Slant/Fin Corporation. 2420 Lunt. Elk Grove, Ill.

825—Employment Agencies Male

"GOOD POSITIONS OPEN"

Office, technical, sales, acctg., management, plant, or factory, plus trainees are needed. Earn $5,000 to $20,000. Age Open.
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN

Exceptional opportunity for a capable salesman to sell new and used Cadillacs. Experience preferred but not necessary. Earning possibility up to $30,000 per year. Car furnished, hospitalization, bonus and profit sharing plan.

Call 825-6601
for appointment

TURRET LATHE

Several jobs available on both 1st and 2nd shifts for experienced operators on turret lathe. Top earnings with above average base rate, and excellent benefits for employee and family.

Contact personnel office
HILLS-McCANNA DIV.
Pennwalt Corp.
400 Maple Avenue
Carpentersville, Ill.
426-4851
An equal opportunity employer

AUTO BODY METAL MAN

Hourly rate or commission. Clean-busy shop.
WEBER BROS.
300 E. Daniels Road
Palatine 359-1942

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

CAREER POSITIONS
PALATINE POLICE DEPARTMENT

- REGULAR INCOME STARTING AT $9,438 YEAR
- VACATION, HOLIDAYS & SICK LEAVE
- EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
- MAJOR FAMILY HOSPITALIZATION PLAN
- 40-HOUR WEEK-UNIFORM ALLOWANCE

BASIC QUALIFICATIONS

21 THROUGH 34 YEARS

NO LESS THAN 5'8". WEIGH AT LEAST 145

20/30 VISION OR BETTER, CORRECTABLE to 20/20

ABLE TO PASS WRITTEN, PHYSICAL, ORAL & CHARACTER INVESTIGATION.

RESIDE WITHIN 15 MILES OF THE VILLAGE AFTER APPOINTMENT.

WRITTEN EXAMINATION FEB. 27

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

ROBERT R. CENTNER, CHIEF OF POLICE
VILLAGE OF PALATINE, 110 W. WASHINGTON

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

An Elk Grove company needs a good maintenance man who has experience in electrical and plumbing plant maintenance. Knowledge of Air Conditioning and production equipment helpful. Must live in the Elk Grove Village area. Self-starter, capable of working with minimum direction.

CALL 455-3600

OR WRITE PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS
3100 N. Mannheim Road
Franklin Park, Illinois

YOUR CHOICE OF HOURS

Wire Fabricating Shop in Addison needs assistance to set up jobs and train new workers.

Working experience required.

- PROFIT

Opportunity for permanent or part time job with advancement.

543-6767 or 834-8855

LOSS PREVENTION MANAGER

We are looking for an experienced man who has a background in retail security, internal investigation and loss prevention.

This position is for our new store in
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

FULL COMPANY BENEFITS
INCLUDING EMPLOYEE DISCOUNT

FOR CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW
CALL 442-7816
KORVETTES

CARPENTER
SUPERINTENDENT

ARE YOU?

1. Able to travel
2. Able to get impossible jobs done
3. Able to hold down construction costs
4. Looking for steady work

National Restaurant chain with headquarters in Mt. Prospect has position available for hardworking field superintendent.

CONTACT MR. JACKSON 394-5040

CHEF MANAGER

We offer an excellent opportunity to an individual with some experience in food preparation and cafeteria manager. This is not a stand still position, there is room for advancement. Hours 6:30 a.m. to 3.30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Company Benefits Include
Profit sharing — Paid vacations
Retirement plan — Discount on purchases
Employee Group Insurance

Call Personnel
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
10601 West Seymour — Franklin Park
678-4990

STOCKROOM PERSONNEL ORDER FILLER PACKERS

National corporation has permanent openings for order filler packers in their new Elk Grove Village warehouse. No experience necessary. Good starting salary, merit increases and full company benefits.

ADDRESSOGRAPH-MULTIGRAPH CORP.
2050 W. Devon
Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY JOBS

Immediate openings available in our production and shipping dept Must be willing to rotate shifts
Good starting rates with an increase within 60 days.

- Free insurance
- 9 paid holidays.
- Each applicant must have his own automobile

PRE-FINISH METALS INC.
2111 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-2210

TECHNICIAN

Electro-mechanical technician for multiple tasks in a small company. Will perform precision mechanical assembly, & checkout of electrical & mechanical devices. Experience not necessary, but mechanical aptitude & a willingness to learn a must. Apply in person to: S Himmelstein & Co. 2500 Estes Ave., Elk Grove Village.

830—Help Wanted Male

SHIPPING, RECEIVING ORDER FILLING & PACKER

Light diversified work performing all 4 jobs. Numerous employee benefits.

REMINGTON
ELECTRIC SHAVER
SPERRY RAND CORP.
177-179 North Randall
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

BOYS WANTED

Earn your own spending money plus prizes and trips. Junior High School Boys wanted to deliver THE HERALD. Small Routes near your home.

CALL NOW!!
394-0110
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Circulation Department

A TRULY OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY IN SALES MANAGEMENT

Do you want to manage people but still earn commissions? One of America's oldest and finest life insurance companies looking for assistant manager with two or more years insurance sales experience. Salary Plus commissions and override.

Write for Details
Box A-3 Confidential
Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.
60006

TEST LAB TECHNICIAN

Northwest Suburban seal manufacturer needs versatile, mechanically inclined man to operate seal testing equipment and do some light drafting work. Excellent working conditions, in new test laboratory. Free medical insurance plus 9 paid holidays. For interview, call Mr. Rericha at
595-9200

OPERATOR

Experienced male Fourslide Operator for Nilson & Baird Machine. Guaranteed 50 hours per week. All fringe benefits included.

APPLY IN PERSON

ASSOCIATED SPRING CORP.
850 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove

Dishwasher - Cafeteria Worker

5 days. Full time. 6:30 to 3. Uniforms and meals provided.

APPLY IN PERSON
Cafeteria Manager
Nuclear Chicago Corp.
333 Howard — Des Plaines

OPPORTUNITY

New hard chrome plating plant needs mechanically minded men to learn trade. Foreman position open. Full benefits. Overtime.

HAUSNER HARD CHROME
670 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
439-6010

ROUTE DRIVERS

Over 21 years of age. Cars furnished. Liberal fringe benefits.

BERKEY PHOTO SERVICE
220 Graceland Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
827-6141

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR - TRAINEE

In Chicago area. National company will train man over 23 years of age, high school graduate. Good salary, fringe benefits. Car furnished. Phone 992-2190 for interview.

SHIPPING

Crating and loading
Elk Grove Village.
Call Ed Kimball
437-1950

MAINTENANCE MAN
MODEL HOMES

Schaumburg — Buffalo Grove area. Full time. Company benefits.
Call Mr. Johnson
882-4150

CUSTODIAN

3:00 - 11:30 P.M.
St. Peter Lutheran
Church & School
Arlington Heights
Call CL 9-4114 for appt.

EXPERIENCED WAREHOUSEMAN

Must know warehousing procedures. New company. Opportunity for advancement
American Ornapress Corp.
55-65 Kelly Street
Elk Grove Village
593-0050

EXPERIENCED SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Spring grinding room. Will train. Apply in person.
MAJOR SPRING & MFG. CO.
12 W. Factory Rd. — Addison

830—Help Wanted Male

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

needs sharp, aggressive individuals. Must be high school graduate. Will train. Excellent starting salary and advancement possibilities with growing company. Many benefits. Call Mr. Stuart
439-0340
MEDLINE INDUSTRIES, INC.
1825 Shermer Road
Northbrook
An equal opportunity employer

MILLING MACHINE SET-UP MAN

Leading manufacturer of railroad seating seeks experienced Milling Machine Set-up man for 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift. Right man will know feeds, speeds & fixtures and be able to set-up horizontal & vertical mills. Comprehensive company paid benefits with 11 holidays. $3.20 per hr. to $3.89 per hr. to start with automatic increases. Leading $4.41 per hr.

Coach & Car Equipment Corp.
1951 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-5760

HAND SCREW MACHINE SET-UP MAN

Leading manufacturer of railroad seating seeks experienced hand screw machine set-up & operator for its evening shift. Man chosen will know feeds & speeds & be able to grind own tools. $3.36 to $3.88 to start plus 10% shift premium. Automatic increases leading to $4.41 plus 10% shift premium. Comprehensive company paid benefits with 11 holidays.

Coach & Car Equipment Corp.
1951 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-5760

YOUNG MAN WANTED

Responsible man wanted with experience in plastic extrusion, or will train right individual. Must be high school graduate. Good company benefits. Apply in person or call

ELECTRI-FLEX CO.
222 W. Central Rd.
Roselle, Ill.
529-2920

ACCOUNTING POSITION

Duties will consist of service dept. accounting, warranty claims and payroll. Full company benefits and opportunity to advance with America's most well known truck manufacturer. For appintment call Mr. George Farkus.
956-0910
MACK TRUCK INC.
2000 Elmhurst Rd.
Elk Grove Village

TRAINEE GENERAL OFFICE

Young man needed for moving & storage industry, will be trained to handle billing, inventories, dispatching & general office procedures.
CALL 437-3161

CPA/FINANCE MGR.

Young, ambitious administrator needed for small expanding restaurant/hotel chain. Unusual opportunity for right man.

Write Box P98
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Young men wanted to train for
• WIRE MEN
• LAYOUT & DRILLING
Plant located in Centex. Small Industrial Park, north of Higgins, west of Busse Rd.
PANLMATIC CO
975 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village

PRINTING ESTIMATOR

For multi-color offset plant specializing in large sheet and web press production. Exp necessary. Located in convenient Western Suburban area Good salary, & pleasant working conditions. Call Mr White
981-3612
CADILLAC PRINTING CO.
Broadview, Ill.

SECURITY GUARDS

Full time. Experienced preferred. 5 day week. Pleasant working conditions Uniforms provided Excellent fringe benefit program. NO AGENCIES. Contact Personnel Dept. 827-4411
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DES PLAINES
733 Lee St. — Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

Experienced in fine paper business preferred or will train to fill orders and do general warehouse work.

FOREST ATWOOD PAPER CO.
1150 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
593-7500

WAREHOUSE HELP WANTED

Light and interesting work. No experience needed. Age no barrier. Call
766-3767 or 766-3768
Elk Grove Village

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

We have an opening in our retail division for a young man, preferably with retail store experience. Excellent opportunity for advancement. 40 hour week. Good starting salary plus many company benefits.

Come in or call: W. PRITCHARD, PERSONNEL MGR.
437-8181
The Underwriters Salvage Company Of Chicago
1400 Busse Road (Rte 83) — Elk Grove Village
(Southwest corner of Estes & Busse Rds.)

ACCOUNTANT

Top pay for experienced young graduate willing to work long and hard for unusual opportunity with small aggressive company expanding internationally.

Write Box P97
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill.

I NEED MEN

Who will work with me to help my district grow. Multi-million dollar publishing corp No experience necessary. Training at our expense. Must have car.
$1,000 Per Mo. Guarantee if you meet our requirements.
Call Mr. Pitt — 312-832-5841

INSURANCE INVESTIGATOR

Regular part time male position open for outside insurance investigator. Clerical background and experience in meeting people helpful. We will train. Minimum 25 hours avail. Mon. — Fri. Call Dan Jaynes 824-8116.

JANITORS PART TIME

Office cleaning, no experience nec. will train. Openings in Rolling Meadows and Palatine area. 3-4 hours per night. 5 nights per week. Starting time at one account: 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Also weekend work available. Phone for appt. before 5 p.m.
299-7253

SETUP MEN - FOUR-SLIDE

Opening for experienced four slide-setup men. Permanent work, overtime available.
543-8300
SLIDEMASTER INC.
348 N. Addison — Addison

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR

We want a capable man with experience in shipg., recvg, truck routing in Chgo Metro area, stock placement, good housekeeping & supervision of warehousemen & drivers. Call Mr. Good, Elk Grove, 437-2400.

GOLF COURSE MAINTENANCE

For young men and retired men. Top wages to start. Interviews 9:00-12:00 noon weekdays.
CALL CL 5-2025
Old Orchard Country Club

PERMANENT PART TIME

Men wanted to take retail inventories Saturday evenings, Sundays, And some week nights in your general area. No experience necessary. We will train. Write Box A-7 Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

HELP WANTED
Sales & Service

Must be mechanically inclined.
1310 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
255-7132
An equal opportunity employer

PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN

Has opening for experienced STOCK CLERK. Apply in person or call . . .
2150 Frontage Rd. — Des Pl.
296-1111, Ext. 44

SALESMAN WANTED

Full time salesmen needed, must be able to finance self, and be willing to work. For interview call . . .
HOLT REALTY CO.
Wheeling — 537-6494

PART TIME

Telephone presentation work in gen. banking field (leads furn.) Exc. salary & comm. No exp. nec. Flexible hours.
582-8100 brings details

TRUCK DRIVERS

Stock and counter help.
TERRACE SUPPLY CO.
111 W. Central
Mt. Prospect

Young man, 18-25, full time. Shipping, receiving, order filling & driving of company vehicle. Pleasant working conditions, company benefits. Elk Grove Village. Call
437-3990

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

For all shifts to maintain and repair bag machines. Apply at
Exact Packaging, Inc.
2130 N. Palmer Dr.
Schaumburg
397-8144

Full Time Mechanic

Good pay,
300 E. Irving Park
Wood Dale, Ill.
766-0628

840—Help Wanted Male & Female 840—Help Wanted Male & Female

South Suburban Student Professional Assn. Relocating in Rolling Meadows has

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
• 4 Dictaphone-Typists (IBM Selectric Typewriters)
• Part-time Maint. Man • Recp't.-Typist

STARTING MAY 1st
• NCR #36 Operator • Dictaphone-Typists
• Managing Editor • Communications Dir.
• Exp. File Clerk • Administrative Assts.

Interviewing Wednesday, February 17th
Call 785-4540 for appt.
STUDENT AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN.
1400 Hicks Road — Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Will be open MONDAY, FEB. 15 from 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. for your convenience in pursuing employment.

Spend a few HOLIDAY HOURS with us seeking a better job and higher salary.

1st ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
Suite 202
10 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights
394-4700

TAX PREPARERS

Experienced Tax Preparers needed for high volume offices in suburban and loop banks. Top Pay.

Contact Mr. Crouch

DATATAX INC.
439-8280

Motor Rebuilding

We have openings on our motor assembly line for mechanical minded individuals to rebuild small electric shaver motors and other small electric appliance units. Mechanical experience helpful but not necessary, we will train. $2.55 an hour to start.

REMINGTON
ELECTRIC SHAVER
SPERRY RAND CORP.
177-179 North Randall
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSIST.

Medical dept. of pharmaceutical manufacturer needs someone with knowledge of science & statistics to accumulate technical data & handle special projects. Degree preferred but not necessary. Excellent benefits. 37½ hour week. Permanent position. Call:
255-0300
for interview appointment
ARNAR-STONE LABS, INC.
Sub. Amer. Hosp. Supply Corp.
601 E. Kensington Rd.
Mt. Prospect
Equal opportunity employer

PAYROLL CONTROL MANAGER

Intelligent young administrator needed to head up new dept. to control cost in international expanding restaurant chain. Typing and figure aptitude essential. Compensation including fringe benefits up to $12,000 per year.

Write Box P99
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Real Estate Sales

Positions open in several of our four offices. You'll get. . .
• TOP COMMISSION. . .
• BONUS PLAN. . .
• INSURANCE. . .
(Hosp. + Life)
EARN AS MUCH "$$$$" AS YOU DESIRE

Call Bill Annen at 255-9111 or Ed Busse 359-7000 for confidential interview.

LARGE WHOLESALER

in travel industry moving to Arlington Heights, is looking for experienced help. Send resume to P-91

Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER

No evening hours
Salary & commission
381-2160

PART TIME EVENINGS

If $50 a week will cure Your Ills
Call 392-8829 before 5:30
AND GET WELL

LUM'S IN SCHAUMBURG

Has openings for part time waitresses, and counter man. Must be 21. Apply 28 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

HOMEWORKERS BADLY NEEDED

Address envelopes in spare time. MINIMUM of $14 per 1000. Send stamped envelope for immediate FREE details to MAILCO, 340 Jones, Suite 27, San Francisco, California, 94102.

Full time help wanted. Sales experience helpful. Pleasant working conditions. Retail store. Knowledge of sports helpful. Call
255-1084

KEYLINE & PASTE-UP

Part time — Some experience necessary. Des Plaines area.
439-0991

REAL ESTATE SALES

Large progressive Northwest real estate office has openings for licensed real estate men & women, who are willing to earn a large amount of money. Company benefits and many other fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Henry
for confidential interview.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Also mature individual for:

AUDIT CONTROL SPECIALIST

Excellent opportunity in Data Processing Field

NCR
PHONE: 259-6010 for interview
NCR is an equal employment opportunity employer

AREA DIRECTOR

To head up completely new sales program. New products with wide appeal. You organize, others sell.

Part time, full time, man, woman, couple. Can work at home.

High commissions; no investment. For personal interview, call 439-7816. Ask either for Mr. Bleakley or Mr. Fogelberg.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Start a new career today. We will train & license you. Two full time real estate sales people needed now. Male or female.

SUBURBAN
& Industrial Realty
Lake St., (FT20) & Gary Ave.
894-8870

REAL ESTATE SALES

Come where the commissions are the greatest, seven offices in Map Multiple Listing. You need not be licensed. I prefer to train new personnel individually. We will be opening our eighth office shortly. Contact Jack Kemmerly personally at 358-5560.

METER READERS NEEDED

Good pay. One week a month.
Contact Ruth Masey
Village of Schaumburg
714 S. Plum Grove Rd.
Schaumburg
894-4500

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

100% FREE

Ind. Fire Underwriter Open
Computer Operator $550 mo.+
F. C. Bkkpr . . . Open
EARLE & ASSOCIATES
1030 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
255-8282

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

TELLERS

Multimillion dollar expansion program has created the need for additional experienced tellers. Prefer a minimum of 6 months exposure in related financial areas.

Ideal & modern working facilities plus outstanding fringe benefits. Exceptional opportunity for promotion & advancement for those who are willing to work for security with a future.

Apply Personnel Office
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK (A FULL SERVICE BANK) OF ELGIN
Equal opportunity employer

X-Ray Technician

Immediate full time opening for Registered X-Ray Technician on a P.M shift. Excellent starting salary, merit increases, group hospitalization and many other benefits. Interested applicants, call or apply:

PERSONNEL DEPT.
ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
437-5500 Ext. 441

EXECUTIVE SALES

We seek 2 career minded men or women accustomed to public contact. Early management. Salary to $1,000 per month.
MUTUAL OF NEW YORK
Call Richard Cohen
827-3048

835—Employment Agencies Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

REAL ESTATE SALES

Active growing company needs full time brokers, salesmen, trainees. Plan to open 1 or 2 more offices in Spring. People active in PTA, civic, fraternal organizations could become successful in real estate.

Call Bill Mullins 394-6800
Or Bob Carlson 359-6900
MULLINS REAL ESTATE

LIKE TO MEET PEOPLE??

A nationally known company has Part Time openings starting Feb. 15th. Require at least 7 hrs of available work time per week. We will train you. Full time & Management positions also open. For interview appointment only.

PHONE M. GLAZER
439-7420 or 321-9736

STUDENTS

Saturday work, close to home. Minimum 15 yrs. old. Earn $1.25 per hr. or more. Call Mr. Coleman before 1:30.
359-6820

REAL Estate Broker or qualified person to handle land procurement dept. for large suburban builder. Must be experienced. 437-3308

AMBITIOUS couple. Young marrieds, share in profits, and development of branch business, keeping present job during development phase. Call 639-4967 for apt. for evening interview.

FULL or part time beauty operator, Palatine Phone 359-2626.

FULL or part time selling, work on commission, call 437-1869 from 8-9 p.m. or 359-3032 after 10 a.m.

SCHOOL crossing guards needed — Inquire at Kenilworth Police Dept., 419 Richmond Rd. 251-2142.

850—Situations Wanted

MECHANICAL design, drafting, part time. Experienced. 529-4221 after 6 p.m.

CHILD care in licensed home. Robert Frost school area. 439-2573

SUPERVISION, foreman, machining, welding, stamping, assembly, metal fabricating. CL 3-4530.

EXPERIENCED kindergarten teacher will do child care. Licensed. 359-6165.

KEYPUNCH and Verifying done in my home. 15 years experience. Call Ruth 297-0940.

DAYWORK, Northwest commuting area, references. 843-3336 after 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

BOOKKEEPER wants small monthly business accounts. Billing, taxes, etc. Your office or my home. 359-2178.

PART time typist and steno, type 60 WPM, two or three days per week. 439-0058.

Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by 11 a.m. Mon.-Fri. prior to next day of publication and by 4 p.m. Fri. for Monday edition.

Call
(312) 394-2400

the Legal Page

Examination for Patrolman

Applications and additional information available at the Hoffman Estates Police Department, 121 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Illinois, up to and including March 5, 1971.
EXAMINATION:
Written adaptability test for patrolman and oral interview will be held at the Hoffman Estates Village Hall, 121 Illinois Blvd., on Saturday, March 6, 1971 at 9:00 a.m.
QUALIFICATIONS:
1 United States Citizen
2 High School Graduate or equivalent
3 Age limitation — over 21 and under 35.
4 Birth Certificate required.
5 Three certificates of good moral character by reputable citizens.
6 Physical examination by physician as designated by Board of Fire and Police Commissioners.
PHYSICAL AGILITY TEST:
Report to the Hoffman Estates Police Department, Saturday, March 6, 1971 at 9:00 a.m. Bring your own gym shoes, suitable clothes and doctor's certificate of fitness to participate in this event. The agility test will be held in the morning. The written adaptability test will be held in the afternoon.
APPOINTMENTS TO SERVICE:
Applicants with passing grade of 70 per cent or more are posted in their respective positions in order of their excellence as determined by examination, with military credits added as prescribed by statute. Appointments are tendered to the highest applicant on eligibility list for patrolman for a probationary period of one year.
For additional information, please contact the Chief of Police.
Starting salary: No experience $9,000 per year to $10,920.
By order of the BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSIONERS.
Published in The Herald Feb. 12, 26, 26, 1971.

Notice of Public Hearing

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Schaumburg will hold a public hearing on March 2, 1971 at 7:30 P.M. in the Great Hall, 251 S. Civic Drive, on a petition for a variation in the sign provisions of the Zoning Ordinance, on property located at the Woodfield Shopping Center, legally described as follows:
That part of the N.E. ¼ of Section 12, T 41 N, R 10 E, in the Third Principal Meridian, in the Village of Schaumburg, Cook County, Ill. which is bounded and described as follows:
Commencing at the center of Section 12, thence North 00 degrees 29' 24" East along the West line of said ¼ section 33.00 ft. to a point thence North 89 degrees 27' 48" East 550.10 ft. to a point; thence Easterly 201.36 ft. along the arc of a curve whose center lies to the North, whose radius is 1161.79 ft. and whose chord bears North 84 degrees 29' 59" East 201.11 ft. to a point; thence Easterly 366.87 ft. along the arc of a curve whose center lies to the South, whose radius is 1959.86 ft. and whose chord bears North 84 degrees 49' 11" East 366.39 ft. to the point of beginning of the land to be described:
Thence North 06 degrees 37' 04" East 433.67 ft. to a point, thence North 43 degrees 40' 00" West 204.06 ft. to a point; thence North 46 degrees 20' 00" East 508.64 ft. to a point; thence South 43 degrees 40' 00" East 30.50 ft. to a point; thence North 46 degrees 20' 00" East 900.78 ft. to a point; thence North 68 degrees 47' 54" East 56.58 ft. to a point; thence Southeasterly 108.04 ft. along the arc of a curve whose center lies to the Southwest whose radius is 369.09 ft. and whose chord bears South 15 degrees 13' 39" East 107.70 ft. to a point; thence South 07 degrees 15' 00" East 38.72 ft. to a point; thence Southeasterly 61.92 ft. along the arc of a curve whose center lies to the Southeast whose radius is 39.42 ft. and whose chord bears South 52 degrees 15' 00" East 55.75 ft. to a point; thence Easterly 134.34 ft. along the arc of a cruve, whose center lies to the South whose radius is 597.08 ft. and whose chord bears North 89 degrees 18' 20" East 134.05 ft. to a point, thence South 84 degrees 06' 20" East 217.50 ft. to a point; thence South 05 degrees 51' 41" West 69.16 ft. to a point; thence North 84 degrees 06' 20" West 217.50 ft. to a point; thence Westerly 118.53 ft. along the arc of a curve whose center lies to the South whose radius is 517.92 ft. and whose chord bears South 89 degrees 18' 20" West 118.26 ft. to a point; thence Southwesterly 61.92 ft. along the arc of a curve whose center lies to the Southeast whose radius is 39.42 ft. and whose chord bears South 37 degrees 45' 00" West 55.75 ft. to a point; thence South 07 degrees 15' 00" East 748.48 ft. to a point; thence Southwesterly 269.25 ft. along the arc of a curve whose center lies to the Southwest whose radius is 287.91 ft. and whose chord bears South 19 degrees 22' 30" West 259.55 ft. to a point; thence South 49 degrees 20' 00" West 208.51 ft. to a point; thence Southwesterly 126.41 ft. along the arc of a curve whose center lies to the Southeast whose radius is 182.37 ft. and whose chord bears South 28 degrees 28' 32" West 123.90 ft. to a point; thence South 06 degrees 37' 04" West 107.84 ft. to a point; thence Southeasterly 91.12 ft. along the arc of a curve whose center lies to the East whose radius is 74.42 ft. and whose chord bears South 28 degrees 27' 38" East 85.58 ft. to a point; thence North 88 degrees 22' 58" West 123.76 ft. to a point, thence Northeasterly 24.66 ft. along the arc of a curve whose center lies to the Northwest whose radius is 39.42 ft. and whose chord bears North 24 degrees 27' 54" East 24.26 ft. to a point; thence North 06 degrees 37' 04" East 122.38 ft. to a point; thence Northwesterly 68.41 ft. along the arc of a curve whose center lies to the West, whose radius is 39.42 ft and whose chord bears North 43 degrees 06' 46" West 60.14 ft. to a point; thence Southwesterly 180.18 ft. along the arc of a curve whose center lies to the South whose radius is 290 30 ft. and whose chord bears South 69 degrees 29' 54" West 177.30 ft. to a point; thence Southwesterly 107.52 ft. along the arc of a curve whose center lies to the Northwest whose radius is 301.27 ft. and whose chord bears South 61 degrees 59' 30" West 106.96 ft. to a pt ; thence South 06 degrees 37' 04" West 42.68 ft. to a point; thence North 83 degrees 22' 56" West 320.36 ft. to a point; thence Westerly 225.63 ft. along the arc of a curve whose center lies to the South, whose radius is 1959 86 ft. and whose chord bears North 86 degrees 40' 49" West 225.50 ft. to the point of beginning. Containing 20.4414 acres of land.
All persons desiring to be heard will be given an opportunity.
RUSSELL PARKER,
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Village of Schaumburg
Published in The Herald Feb. 12, 1971.

Notice for Filing Nominating Petitions

Public notice is hereby given that nominating petitions for membership on the Board of Trustees, Township 41N, Range 10 (Schaumburg Township), Cook County, Illinois, for member to be elected at the annual election to be held April 13, 1971, shall be filed with James E. Bowen, Clerk of the Board of Trustees in his office at 123 Geronimo Street, Hoffman Estates, Illinois between the hours of 6:00 o'clock P.M. and 10:00 o'clock P.M., Monday through Friday, during the period beginning February 24, 1971 and ending March 19, 1971, the last day for filing of such petitions.
Dated this 11th day of February, 1971.
JAMES E. BOWEN
Clerk, Board of Trustees
Township 41N, Range 10
Schaumburg Township
Cook County, Illinois
Published in The Herald Feb. 12, 1971.

Notice to Bidders

Sealed proposals will be received by the Village of Elk Grove Village, Illinois, at the Village Hall, 901 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village, until 2 P.M. February 23, 1971; and at that time publicly opened and read aloud for the installation of a natural gas engine control system and a natural gas engine drive and booster station.
A 10% bid deposit is required.
Specifications are available after February 15, 1971 at the Village Hall, 901 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village, Ill.
M. SCHWELLENBACH,
Acting Village Clerk
Published in Elk Grove Herald Feb. 12, 1971.

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on electronic classroom systems for Rolling Meadows High School. Bids are due for opening at 2 o'clock p.m., March 10, 1971. For specifications, contact J. R. Brooks, purchasing agent, at District Administration Office. 259-5300.
Published in Arlington Heights Herald, Feb. 12, 1971.

Announcement of Competitive Examinations

FOR POLICEMEN AND FIREMEN

The Fire & Police Commission of the Village of Palatine, Illinois announces written examinations for the position of Policemen and Firemen on February 27, 1971 at 10 a.m., Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway, Palatine, Illinois. Applicants successfully completing the written examination will be required to take physical or performance tests, medical examination and will be orally interviewed by the Commission.
PRE-REQUISITES:
GENERAL: Social and general intelligence; ability to reason and use good judgment, good memory; ability to observe accurately; and integrity.
AGE: The age limits for this examination are not less than 21 years, nor more than 35 years; except that for applicants having previous employment status as a fireman in a regularly constituted fire department of any municipality, the age limit is 50 years.
HEIGHT AND WEIGHT: The minimum height required is 5'8" with a weight of from 145 pounds to 190 pounds. The maximum height is 6'6" with a weight of from 190 pounds to 235 pounds. Have 20-20 vision or 20-80 uncorrected vison to 20-20 corrected vision.
COMPENSATION POLICEMEN: Beginning salary $9,438 per year and can be increased to $11,700 based on service and merit.
COMPENSATION FIREMEN: Beginning salary $9,048 per year (40 hour week) and can be increased to $11,190 based on service and merit.
APPLICATIONS: Those desiring to take the above entrance examination must file application with the Palatine Fire & Police Commission not later than February 27, 1971. Applications may be secured at the Palatine Village Clerk's office; the Palatine Police Department; or by writing to the Chairman, Fire & Police Commission, 1440 Rosita Drive, Palatine, Illinois.
Palatine Fire &
Police Commission
WALTER SOROKA
WILLIAM HOLLAND
GEORGE HEINEMANN
Published in Palatine Herald Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1971.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Village of Hoffman Estates will hold a public hearing to reclassify the following described property, commonly called Howle-in-the-Hills, to R-2 Single Family District.
The East half of the southwest quarter of Section 18, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian (except the South 60.0 feet thereof Dedicated for highway as per plat recorded as Document No. 20429023) in Cook County Illinois and (except therefrom a 5.426 acre tract of land described as follows:
Commencing at a point on the North Line of the said East half of the Southwest quarter of Section 18, which is 338.19 feet East of the Northwest corner thereof; thence South on a line parallel to the West line of the said East half of the Southwest quarter, a distance of 420.0 feet;
thence East on a line parallel to the said North line of the said East half of the Southwest quarter, a distance of 562.79 feet thence North on a line parallel to the said west line of the said East half of the Southwest quarter, a distance of 420.0 feet to the said North line of the said East half of the Southwest quarter; thence West on the said North line of the said East half of the Southwest quarter, a distance of 562.79 feet to the point of beginning.)
This hearing will be held on February 24, 1971 in the Council Chambers of the Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Illinois at 8:00 p.m
RICHARD REGAN
Chairman
Published in The Herald Feb. 12, 1971.

Bid Notice

Township High School District 211 will receive sealed bids for furnishing and delivering science equipment and supplies for the District Schools no later than 3 o'clock p.m., C.S.T., on February 22, 1971 at the G. A. McElroy Administrative Center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, Illinois. Specifications may be obtained from Mr. Thomas C. Favale, assistant business manager, at the same address.
THOMAS C. FAVALE
Assistant Business Manager
Published in Palatine Herald Feb. 12, 1971.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. E-25240 on the 5th day of February, 1971 under the assumed name of Elegance Cleaners & Laundry.
The true name and address of owner is Quanes Mikaelian, 268 Carter St., Apt. 104, Palatine, Ill.
Published in Palatine Herald Feb. 12, 19, 26, 1971.

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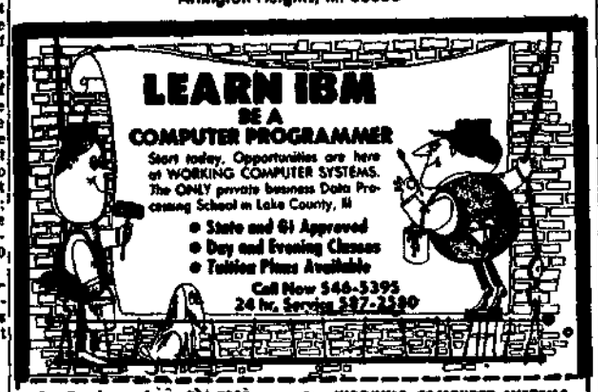
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The HERALD

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Windy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy, chance of snow flurries; high near 30.

SATURDAY: Chance of snow.

13th Year—202 | Roselle, Illinois 60172 | Friday, February 12, 1971 | 5 sections, 64 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Denial Of New Zoning Concept Urged By Board

by PAT GERLACH

Schaumburg's Zoning Board of Appeals will recommend that village trustees deny a petition calling for creation of a new zoning classification enabling combined business, office-research and residential construction on parcels consisting of a minimum of 180 acres.

The petition to create a new zoning classification was presented to the zoning board Wednesday night by Marvin Glink, of Ancell, Stonecipher and Glink, counsel for J. Emil Anderson & Sons, developers of the proposed auxiliary complex to Woodfield Mall.

The total project territory consists of four parcels of land in the vicinity of Woodfield Mall, two of which are already within the corporate limits of Schaumburg.

This land consists of one area, now zoned T-1 (transitional), fronting on Higgins and Woodfield roads, plus a second piece zoned M-1 (manufacturing) at Plum Grove Road and Route 58 (Golf Road).

THE ADDITIONAL two parcels lie along Rte. 58 divided by Meacham Road, and front on Higgins and Woodfield roads, and were proposed for annexation under the suggested B-5 district.

"Experience tells us that things surrounding a shopping center like this (Woodfield Mall) take periods of time to develop and suggest that we provide a broad range and variety of uses for the land," Glink told zoning board members.

He said the suggested B-5 zoning would consist of an assemblage of larger acreage to be developed under control but allow a variety of businesses "of an unusually high caliber."

Plans for the specific development of the two areas proposed for annexation were unveiled by Peter Tsolinas, of Peter M. Tsolinas, & Associate, a Rosemont architectural and engineering firm.

Tsolinas, in preface to his presentation, explained that he had been contacted by Harold Anderson of the development firm about six months ago and asked to

(Continued on Page 6)

Traffic Problem Tackled

An increasingly serious traffic situation at Barrington Road and the Tollway has caused Daniel Larson, administrative assistant in Hoffman Estates, to take action and make recommendations to alleviate the problem.

Much of the problem is caused by persons using the Barrington Road ramp to get to and from Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg who would normally use the Route 53 ramps.

Larson suggests these motorists use the south bound Arlington Heights Road exit ramp to Elk Grove Village and that they then take Higgins Road west into Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

The Rte. 53 ramps are being avoided by motorists because of bridge construction work over the Tollway that will continue through this summer, Larson said.

At Barrington Road and the Tollway the Hoffman Estates Police Department has for several weeks had a man posted to direct traffic during the afternoon rush hour.

He's come pretty close to being hit on more than one occasion, Larson adds.

EVEN WHEN THE patrolman is not posted hazards to motorists exist because of a high speed limit at the intersection and limited lighting.

Southbound Barrington Road traffic coming from north of Tollway passes around a blind curve just before hitting the intersection and creating the greatest hazard, Larson explained.

To further alleviate the Barrington Road-Tollway intersection hazard Larson has contacted the state highway department to have speed limits on Barrington Road lowered and to have traffic signals installed at the intersection.

A survey was taken yesterday by Commonwealth Edison officials which Larson hopes will result in increased lighting at the intersection in the immediate future.

Plate Deadline Extension Given

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. UPI—A 24-hour extension of the deadline for displaying 1971 Illinois auto license plates was granted by Secretary of State John W. Lewis because all banks in the state will be closed Monday in observance of Washington's birthday.

"I thought it only reasonable that persons could be accommodated for an additional day who might have wanted to obtain their plates from one of the 91 banks that dispense them in the state," Lewis said.

The deadline for displaying plates was next Monday but it has now been extended to Tuesday.

Post Offices To Close

All post offices will be closed on Monday, Feb. 15 in commemoration of Washington's birthday anniversary, a legal holiday.

No regular window or delivery services will be available and mail collection from mail boxes will be on a limited basis.

Special delivery services will be available and many post offices will keep lobbies open for deposit of mail and access to lock boxes and stamp machines.

A COVER-UP helps lead to the success of Leo Duncan, 61, who traps fox and raccoon in unincorporated areas around Schaumburg Township and the Northwest Suburbs. (See story and more pictures Section 1, page 4).

Ice Fall Victim Still Hospitalized

While icy conditions around Dist. 54 schools have generated public interest this week, with a boycott threatened at one school over the issue, one of the victims of ice, sits in St. Alexius Hospital, recovering from a fall.

Mrs. Bobette Lewis, 160 Audubon, Hoffman Estates, slid on ice about 10 feet from the door of Fairview School at abut 3:15 p.m. last Friday.

Mrs. Lewis broke her left ankle in three places, and broke her left wrist. She underwent othopedic surgery in St. Alexius Monday. Since then she has worn a cast on her left leg, from the hip to the toe, and one on her left arm, from her shoulder to her finger tips.

Mrs. Lewis expects to be released from the hospital in about a week, when she will return home to try and care for her husband and three children, aged seven, 11 and 13.

Mrs. Lewis' injuries were sustained in the line of duty for the Parent-Teacher Assn. The PTA sponsored a fun fair at Fairview Saturday, and Mrs. Lewis was delivering decorations to the school. She had carried in one armload, and was returning to her car for another when she fell. Earlier that day, she had delivered her 7-year-old daughter to school, helping the child to the building because she had fallen twice while trying to get in on her own.

Meanwhile, district officials say they are doing all they can to clear up the ice problem. While it may have become a moot question for this winter, with the warmer weather beginning yesterday, Milton Derr, assistant superintendent, agreed the question may arise in future years.

For the present, said Derr, the school district simply was not prepared for extreme ice conditions encountered this winter. There have been more complaints about ice this year than ever before, he said.

"Ordinarily we have not had this extensive problem," he said.

The district does have ice-fighting procedures, said Derr. Each building is supplied with a number of bags of salt, which custodians are to spread on walks and driveways as needed. The district is not in the habit of stock-piling sand or salt, he said, and exhausted its supply during an early January ice storm.

More has been brought in since, Derr said, and the custodians are using it.

But Mrs. Lewis said the ice was completely bare when she fell, and did not appear to have been salted or sanded.

Derr says district officials are aware of their ice problem, but "don't have the equipment or men" to handle it.

To handle the situations properly, the district would need a dump truck and salt spreader, Derr said. The question now is, he said, whether the board of education will want to invest in such equipment in the future.

GOP Won't Take Part In Election

The 12-member Republican Municipal Central Committee of Schaumburg will not actively participate in the village's April election.

The decision to do nothing this spring was approved unanimously Wednesday night. The committee, part of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township, instead will "take a watch-dog position regarding village affairs, Committeeman Donald L. Totten said.

"The committee voted to take the non-action course after meeting with potential candidates seeking the GOP endorsement. The primary reason for the non-endorsement was that these candidates did not provide a viable alternative to the present administration. Without the endorsement many of the candidates interviewed indicated they would not run," Totten said.

THE GOP committee, made up of Schaumburg precinct captains and other party officials, convened last November to determine what the GOP's involvement, if any, would be for the upcoming election.

The committee was organized not to provide opposition for the sake of opposition, but, rather, to gather and determine some of the problems and desires of the residents of Schaumburg, Totten said.

ONE ALTERNATIVE the committee rejected was endorsing the United Citizen's Party, the independent slate made up of the incumbent administration headed by Mayor Robert O. Atcher.

The published reasons for no endorsement overshadowed the real reason for the committee formation, Totten said.

"Although it now seems that some of the major recommendations presented to the UCP slate by the GOP committee are being implemented, which the committee feels is a step in the right direction, there are still many areas of concern to the village's residents which remain unanswered," the committeeman said.

GOP recommendations that the UCP is following include open platform hearings, more consideration to height and location of apartment projects in Schaumburg, and the development of better communications with the village residents, Totten said.

"IT WAS the feeling of the entire committee that during the years to come, the GOP should take positive action to offer constructive suggestions to help improve the actions of the village government and that the GOP will on an on-going basis continual by work for the betterment of the village of Schaumburg whose future and growth are welcomed and supported by the residents," Totten concluded.

The Republican organization is running three trustee candidates in Hoffman Estates and is jointly sponsoring a three-man slate for trustee in the Hanover Park municipal election along with the Republican Organization of Hanover Township.

To date, only the UCP slate has filed in Schaumburg. The slate members are Mayor Atcher, village Clerk Sandy Carsello and Trustees Ray Kessell, Gordon Mullins, James Guthrie and Jack Larson, all incumbents, and trustee candidate Herb Aigner.

Filing for the April election closes Monday.

This Morning In Brief

The War

South Vietnamese forces closed in from three sides on their prime objective in Laos, a Communist base at Sepone. North Vietnamese troops made new inroads in northern Laos . . . The Vietnam peace talks in Paris droned on, with Communist negotiators charging that the South Vietnamese drive into Laos was backed by 10 U.S. ground battalions. . . President Nixon dispatched David Kennedy on an extended tour of South Vietnam to study plans for postwar economic recovery. It was the first major assignment for the ex-Treasury Secretary in his new role as ambassador-at-large.

The Nation

The Apollo 14 astronauts flew home to Houston after a stopover in Pago Pago. Alan Shepard defended the space program, and rebuked critics who say the country can't support both a space and welfare effort.

• • •

Total property loss is being estimated at more than $1 billion in the Los Angeles earthquake. The last major threat from the quake eased, as water was drained at 200,000 gallons an hour from the damaged Van Norman Reservoir.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie named a committee to try to find jobs for any returning Illinois veteran of the Indochina War. He said he expected 60,000 veterans to return this year, with at least 40,000 of them seeking work.

• • •

Senate Republicans — led by Jack Knuepfer of Elmhurst — called for a reform of Illinois drug laws that would stress harsh punishment for suppliers, treatment for users and open-minded imposition of sentences.

• • •

The Independent Voters of Illinois endorsed two candidates for mayor of Chicago — Republican Richard Friedman and independent Rev. Jesse Jackson.

The World

The British government began a move to try to save the bankrupt Rolls-Royce company by nationalizing parts of it . . . British and American labor unions sought government aid to prevent layoffs in both countries because of the Rolls plight.

The Weather

A warming trend spread across the Great Plains and Midwest, and was expected to bring at least short relief to most of the nation east of the Rockies. Record-breaking low temperatures were recorded throughout the Southeast, including 10 at Birmingham, 12 at Raleigh and 13 at Jackson.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	39	24
Houston	64	53
Los Angeles	65	50
Miami Beach	59	44
Minneapolis	24	19
New York	35	22
Phoenix	76	49
Seattle	53	48

The Market

Trading returned to the upbeat on the New York Stock Exchange, with the average price of a common share up 20 cents and the Dow-Jones Industrials up 4.32. Trading was 19,260,000 shares. Prices also advanced on the American exchange in active trading.

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MSD Talk Slated For HIP Members Tonight In Village

Bart Lynam, chief of operation and maintenance of the Metropolitan Sanitary District facilities will be the featured speaker at tonights 8 p.m. meeting of the Hanover's Involved People (HIP) group, said chairman Mrs. Karen Goro of Hanover Park.

The HIP group formed this month to oppose development of a recently acquired 200-acre site adjacent to the Hanover Park Sanitary Treatment plant as a sludge farming project.

Mrs. Goro, who leads the membership, is gathering signatures to petitions to show the MSD the residents in the area object to use of the acreage to dispose of the plants liquid solids waste.

She has arranged for Lynam to speak to the membership tonight in the Firehouse on Maple St. so they can learn what a solids on land waste disposal project is, she said.

LYNAM IS expected to explain the operation to the residents and should be able to tell them how the site will be developed if it is used to dispose of the plants solids.

The president of the MSD told the Herald last week "that's what the property was purchased for."

Lynam said the MSD is still planning the use of the 200 acre addition and added that nothing will be done on the land for at least a year.

He said it will be used to accept the liquid solids from the plant but that this recycling process is handled with strict attention to ecology and environmental controls.

He objected to the term "sludge" in describing the project adding that the effluent is different than sludge from a plant.

The liquid waste product that would be used in a farming operation has been treated so that it is suitable for a farming fertilization program, he added.

The HIP group has the support of the village board who also object to use of the property for "sludgefarming." They recently passed a resolution to that effect and have authorized funds to pay for bussing residents to the MSD meetings if private negotiations fail.

Chamber Backs New School Name

The Hoffman Estates Chamber of Commerce this week voted to endorse naming the new high school to be built on Higging Road after the village.

The name Hoffman Estates High School is being urged for the new facility by Mayor Frederick Downey who recently expressed wrath over the failure by Dist. 211 board members to recognize the Hoffman Estates community.

Palatine, and Schaumburg, both Dist. 211 schools have been named for the community in which they are located, Downey said.

The chamber also took action to study a dues structure allowing businesses contingent to Hoffman Estates to join the group.

New automobile dealerships on Golf Road in Schaumburg are interested in joining the Hoffman Estates Chamber, said Pres. Robert Rew. An equitable schedule for dues will be worked on by a committee.

3-H To Double Study Grant

3-H Builders a major developer in Hanover Park has agreed to double a previous $3,000 donation to fund part of an independent flood study being conducted by Harza Engineering for the Village of Hanover Park.

Village Atty. William Davies told the village board the builder has agreed to give $6,000 in cash in addition to a previous commitment of $30,000.

In 1970, 3-H builders under attack by the village board and some residents who experienced flooding in homes built by 3-H near the west branch of the DuPage creek, offered the $30,000 cash donation to pay for work on the creek.

3-H said the money must be matched by the village and used to widen, deepen and straighten the creek that accepts storm water from the development. The village agreed but the work has never been started.

Davies said negotiations with the builder lead him to believe they may allow the funds to be spent on another phase of flood control. The village committed itself to a $20,000 contract with Harza Engineering and does not have the funds to pay for the study at present.

Davies said he will continue to meet with representatives of 3-H and will report progress to the board.

Chief White Eagle Coming To Area

Chief White Eagle, a motion picture and television personality, will appear Sunday at the Beef N' Barrel restaurants in Elk Grove and Schaumburg to make a presentation of facts about the American Indian.

For youngsters, Chief White Eagle will tell tales of old Indian legend, teach Indian sign language and demonstrate the customs and mysterious rites of Indian people.

Chief White Eagle

For the mature audience, he has information on past Indian generations coupled with facts about the modern Indians and their way of life in the Space Age.

His show is free and there will be free ice cream for children. Chief White Eagle will appear at the Beef N' Barrel in Schaumburg at 4:30 p.m. He will also appear at the Beef 'N Barrel in Elk Grove at 2 p.m. and at 6 p.m.

Voters To Decide On Managerial System

The Village Board of Hanover Park has passed an ordinance regulating the April 20 municipal election when three trustees will be elected to fill four-year terms.

Voters will also be asked to decide if they shall adopt a managerial type of government.

The village is now sectioned into five polling precincts. Village Atty. William Davies and clerk Mrs. Elaine Mars will study the possibility of adding additional polling places at the suggestion of Trustee Gordon Jensen.

Two Apartments Hit By Burglars Monday

The doors of two apartments at 1926 Prairie Square, Schaumburg, were pried open Monday afternoon while their occupants were at work, and a total of $2,714 in goods and money was reported stolen.

Victims of the burglaries were John A. Bellantoni, apartment 229, and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Glynn, apartment 230. The thefts were discovered at about 5:15 p.m., when Bellantoni returned home and noticed pry marks on his door. Minutes later Mr. and Mrs. Glynn arrived home to find similar marks on their door.

Listed as missing from Bellantoni's apartment were two top coats, two watches, a tape recorder and tape cassettes, a color television, a suitcase, a clock radio, an attache case, gold and silver cuff links, an electric razor, binoculars, a ruby ring, a pen and pencil set, a charge card and $80 in cash.

Glynn listed missing items as a jade ring, a jade pendant, two radios, a $350 certificate and $200 in cash.

Calendar

Friday, Feb. 12

—Hoffman Estates Athletic Association baseball registration, Vogelei Park barn, 7 to 10 p.m.

—St. Hubert card party, church social hall, 8:30 p.m., registration fee $1.50.

—Schaumburg High School choral capers, school gymnasium, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Camp Fire Girls "Boots and Saddles," Salt Creek Golf Club, Itasca, 7 p.m.

—Hanover's Involved People, fire hall, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 13

—Hoffman Estates Athletic Association baseball registration, Vogelei Park barn, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

First Clerk's Report Presented

The first annual village clerk's report in Schaumburg was presented to trustees this week by Mrs. Sandy Carsello with the promise of monthly reports from her office concerning routine activities.

The village clerks office is the information center of Schaumburg and receives inquiries from residents of Schaumburg and surrounding areas as well as from proposed developers or business people interested in the village, the report explained.

Calls are said to range from common questions concerning information on voter registration, licensing from dogs to business, as well as state and federal functions (driver licensing, passports, welfare agencies), to the more complex inquiry regarding zoning or specific questions concerning laws and ordinances.

According to Mrs. Carsello, her office has established a complete information manual contising facts on various civic organizations, state and federal legislators, etc.

THE CLERKS OFFICE "also attends all the business of Schaumburg Chamber of Commerce, answering an average of three to four inquiries per day, plus individuals visiting requesting information on our community from a business or individual stand point," the report says.

During 1970, the clerks office registered 1874 people for voting including 57 individuals under 21 years of age, the report continues.

The office has established evening hours where residents unable to come in during daytime hours, may purchase stickers or register to vote.

Mrs. Carsello's staff maintains numerous files on contractors and the village requires $5,000 surety bond posting for each contractor plus a $10,000 surety bond for each plumbing, heating and electrical contractor operating locally.

"Up to date files are maintained on each contractor and he is advised as to upcoming expiration of bonds as well as receipt so that all bonds are current," the report notes, indicating also that homeowners often inquire regarding which businesses are licensed and bonded before contracting for work on their properties.

DURING THE summer of 1970, the clerks office cross-checked vehicle licenses with various water department and building department files in order to make certain residents purchased vehicle stickers.

"Through our efforts, 245 violators were found and the resultant stickers were purchased for an amount of $1861.50," the report boasts.

The report describes the clerks office as a service department to all other village departments in obtaining information, conducting surveys of other villages, research into ordinances and back files, distributing copies of any and all information requested by an village department.

The office also handles correspondence and clerical detail work for the fire, police, civil defense, health, engineering, zoning board, plan commission.

Scheduling for the Great Hall and all auxiliary meeting rooms is also a part of the function of the office which also includes contracts and reservations for all village functions and any other homeowners or civic group using village facilities, including rental and use of all village properties.

"RECENTLY THE office has established water payments taken at the village hall since the water department moved to the public works building," the report continues, noting that this function includes handling of each water bill payment both by mail and counter, daily computation to balance accounts and answering all letters on water billing complaints.

"The clerk's office answers all the telephone calls coming into the village," the report states, citing an average of between 75 and 100 calls per day.

"Often our office is the first contact residents have with the village and for this reason we make certain this initial contact is pleasant,informative and in general offers a good impression of Schaumburg," the narrative portion of Mrs. Carsello's report concludes.

During 1970, the clerks office issued vehicle licenses producing a total revenue of $41,643.25 compared with $31,680.50 received in 1969.

Licenses include 3786 for passenger cars, 380 trucks, 79 buses and 642 transfer issues.

A TOTAL OF 688 dogs were licenses last year for a total of $1,399 which also includes replacement of dog tags in two cases.

Bicycle licenses totaling 1515 were issued for a total of $378.75 and 22 liquor licenses, totaling $10,397, were processed.

Nearly $15,000 was received from issuance of 355 business licenses covering contractors, delivery trucks, restaurants, service station, retail stores, grocery stores, scavengers, dry cleaners and real estate and insurance firms.

Business licensing handled by Mrs. Carsello also included that covering 43 vending companies with a total of 192 vending machines operating in Schaumburg.

Maps and ordiances were furnished by the clerks office which totaled $1,543.70 compared with $1,540.95 the previous year.

Centex Asks Annexation Of 234 Acres

The Centex-Winston Corp. developers of the Winston Knolls Subdivision in Hoffman Estates has requested formal hearings for the annexation to the village of 234 acres west of Winston Knolls.

The developer is proposing about 500 units on the property that will include both free standing single-family units and "single-family attached" units with common wall construction.

Price range of the homes will be between $25,000 and $35,000, said Donald Kirk, Centex-Winston vice president.

Hopefully, the first models will be ready in a year with move-ins coming in ½ or two years, he added.

The development will have a proposed density of about six units to the acre on "a fantastic green area," Kirk said.

Recreational facilities to cost between $250,000 and $350,000 will also be proposed, he added.

A swimming pool, tennis courts and recreation house with meeting rooms and a billiards room isplanned, Kirk asid.

The development is to be first proposed to the Hoffman Estates' Plan Commission. A date for the presentation has not yet been set.

Man Dead; Hit By Car Saturday

A 25-year-old Arlington Heights man died early yesterday from injuries he received when struck by a car last Saturday in Des Plaines.

Richard Greenstein, of 3125 Walker Ln., Arlington Heights, died of internal injuries in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was struck while walking beside his stalled car on Rand Road near Wolf Road and hurled 45 feet by the impact of the collision, according to Des Plaines police.

James E. Mincey, 50, of 250 Brentwood Dr., Des Plaines, who police said was the driver of the auto which struck Greenstein, was charged with driving too fast for conditions and improper passing of a third car not involved in the accident.

Special Meeting Set

The Schaumburg Plans Commission will hold a special session Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall, Mrs. Sue Jordan, secretary, said.

The commission will have the same agenda it had Feb. 2. Action taken at that session must be considered again because a quorum was not present.

Items on the agenda include units in the Levitt and Sons subdivision and the extension of Salem and Jones Road by Levitt. Representatives from Schaumburg-Centex Industrial Park are also expected to attend.

Low-Income Housing Tour Tomorrow

As a result of the recent controbersy concerning low-income housing in Schaumburg, village officials, all members of auxiliary boards and commissions and interested residents have been invited to tour several Campanelli Bros. — built homes on Wise Road tomorrow at 10 a.m.

The tour was announced by Mayor Robert O. Atcher at Tuesday's village board meeting in response to a question posed by Mrs. Sue Werner concerning the status of low-cost housing in the village.

Mrs. Werner, wife of James Werner, president of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST), asked Atcher to explain the current posture of the village toward Federal Housing Administration (FHA) Plan 235.

LAST MONTH IT was discovered that Campanelli Bros. had built two model homes in an attempt to qualify for FHA subsidized programming.

Shortly after the discovery of the Wise Road homes village officals publicly expressed their intent to prohibit such building in Schaumburg.

"There is no housing being built under Plan 235 in Schaumburg and under our ordinances no one can build this type of housing in Schaumburg," Atcher responded to Mrs. Werner's question.

The mayor explained that the tour was arranged to give everyone interested "an opportunity to see what the two houses look like."

$5.7 Million Appropriation OKd

A total appropriation of $5,688,561 was approved by Schaumburg village board members this week.

According to Trustee Gordon Mullins, chairman of the village finance committee, the actual budget for fiscal 1971 will be $2,450,180.

Funds appropriated for the General Corporate Fund total $3,551,710 compared with a budget figure of $1,608,736.

Special Purposes Fund appropriations total $2,136,850 compared with $841,443 budgeted for that fund Mullins explained.

The village appropriation ordinance was read for a second time this week and approved unanimously by trustees.

Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel emphasized that an appropriation represents an absolute ceiling on funds which can be expended and does not represent the actual monies that will be used in any category.

Lobby Against Zoning Bill

Village Atty. William Davies, representing Hanover Park and Streamwood, attended the first Zoning Laws Study Commission session in Springfield this week to lobby against the proposed statewide zoning bill. The bill is under study by the State of Illinois.

The new bill under discussion by state legislators would give the state the power to set land use within a one-mile radius of every intersection between freeways and tollways, and other highways. It also would give the state power to zone land within each county municipality or township that will give an adequate supply of low or moderate income housing.

President Richard Baker of Hanover Park and Nick Kosan of Streamwood, both advocates of home rule, argue that this would give the state the power to substitute state established regulaions in lieu of local zoning regulations.

Both villages are slashed by highways, and a proposed freeway and very little of the total land in the villages would escape the state wide zoning if it where in effect.

ATTY. DAVIES said the villages of Hanover Park and Streamwood were well represented in the hearing held in the house chambers with several members of the house and senate present. Besides Davies, three Streamwood officials were present.

Several motions suggested by Davies were adopted.

Davies reports that he objected to chapter six in the bill, that in part requires the setting up of a seven man statewide zoning authority if the village fails to do so and also requires a comprehensive plan.

Davies said small villages of 3,000 or 4,000 residents could not afford a comprehensive plan and this would severely penalize them.

Another section asking that notice of zoning hearings be sent to tenants as well as owners of adjacent property to be zoned is "ridiculous" said Davies.

IF THE PROPERTY were next to a hundred unit high-rise it would be a mammoth task, pointed out Davies.

The attorney noted that the Illinois Municipal League, most municipalities, and concerned citizens groups from DuPage County argued against the bill.

"The only people in favor of it appear be master planners and engineers" said Davies.

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman (R-3rd) is chairman of the zoning laws study commission in charge of making the study.

Streamwood officials approved a resolution protesting the zoning bill have sent a copy of the resolution to Rep. Schlickman and are urging citizens to write to their state representatives protesting the new zoning bill.

Silas Jayne To Face Gun Charge

Silas Jayne, a wealthy Elgin horse breeder, will now face a federal grand jury on a weapons charge brought against him last month.

Silas, 63, is the brother of George Jayne, 47, who was murdered at his 1918 Banbury Ln. home in Inverness on Oct. 28.

Police said the weapons charge is not directly related to their murder investigation, but the investigation did lead U.S. Treasury Department agents to making their arrest at Silas' remote horse farm in early January.

Jayne, a convicted felon, was charged with six violations of the federal firearms act. It is illegal for a felon to possess firearms. A total of 18 guns were found at Jayne's farm.

Federal agents also arrested Joseph LaPlaca, a 48-year old resident of 321 McClure, Elgin. LaPlaca was visiting Jayne when the duel arrest was made. He is charged with possessing three hand guns illegally, since he, too, is a convicted felon.

GEORGE COTSIRILOS, attorney for both Jayne and LaPlaca, agreed to waive a pre-trial hearing yesterday and take his case directly to the federal grand jury.

U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner, prosecutor, said the grand jury will now weigh the evidence and either dismiss charges against both men, or set a trial date.

If it goes to trial, and both men are convicted, Jayne is subject to a 36-year prison term, while LaPlaca could get a six year penalty.

LaPlaca was arrested by Palatine police and IBI agents only days after George Jayne was shot. Police said they received an anonymous phone call in which LaPlaca was identified as the man who possessed the gun used to kill Jayne. The murder weapon was never found, but three pistols were, and LaPlaca was charged with illegal possession of weapons. That case is now pending before the Cook County Circuit Court.

LaPlaca is free on a $15,000 bond and Jayne on a $25,000 bond.

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Zoning Idea Denial Urged

(Continued from page 1)

create an "eclectic" complex.

HE PREDICTED the project, which he described as having "planar," will be "second to none, including loop office buildings."

A 21 acre parcel at the southeast corner of Rte. 58 and Meacham is being planned to contain three seven-story office buildings plus a one-story bank.

According to Tsolinas, the buildings will be tied together by a mall which will house underground parking for executives and a service area for the buildings.

The top area of the mall will contain fountains and have extensive landscaping plus promenade and sitting areas.

On the total 950,000 sq. ft. (21 acres) area there will be a building to land ratio of 12.6 to 1 with buildings covering a total of 89,900 sq. ft. he explained.

IN ADDITION to the 200 space underground parking area, an additional 1400 spaces will be placed above ground allowing for four cars for each 1,000 sq. ft. of rentable space.

Buildings have been designed in the form of a modified Greek cross with 18 foot transepts on each side allowing for executive office space in perimeter areas.

"Each building being designed with eight corners will be an additional factor used to rent space," Tsolinas said.

Buildings will use a heat by light principle and have been designed to carry a modern look for at least 20 years to come "due to the foresight of Harold Anderson," the architect pointed out.

He said columns at the front and sides of each of the three buildings will be made 10 feet in width and will be used to supply and return air from the individual units in the building, with each quadrant thermostatically controlled.

THE SECOND project, at the southwest corner of Meacham and Rte. 58, consists of 19 acres of land and will be developed as a Jewel Turnstyle Shopping Center.

The additional space will be used for retail stores and buildings and the total parcel will have a three to one building to land ratio.

Citing "excellence in design," Tsolinas said that 1,408 parking spaces, or 7 spaces per 1,000 of retail space, which he described as "optimum" would be provided.

Total cost of the two projects is estimated at "well over $14 million" by Tsolinas, who also noted that both he and the Anderson firm "are being besieged with calls from AAA firms listed on the New York Stock Exchange" for space in the proposed centers.

THE SUGGESTED B-5 classification also provides for residential building, although single-family dwellings are specifically excluded, at a maximum of 6.5 units per acre but such construction would be restricted to a five acre section.

Russell Parker, chairman of the zoning board, stressed that the 6.5 unit limitation is based on the total 390 acre project and could conceivably permit extensive future apartment construction.

Both Glink and Harold Anderson emphasized that residential construction is not currently being planned and a future determination will be made regarding that aspect of the projects through the long term development.

Parker and other zoning board members made it clear to the petitioners that they were not this week considering the proposed complexes, which they admit to being of "excellent design" but would prefer to focus on the zoning district creation.

THEY NOTED also that creation of such a zoning district would allow for other developers holding 150 acres of land in the village to come in and, under B-5, do what has never been before allowed in Schaumburg.

Board members voted to recommend denial of the creation of a B-5 district in a five to one vote with only Dr. Martin Coniglio dissenting.

They recommended that the petitioner consider annexation under existing zoning and suggested that planned unit development (pud) now permissible in the village might be appropriate.

The hearing will be continued March 3, although trustees are expected to act on the zoning board recommendation to deny creation of the new district at the next village board meeting Feb. 23.

Book Fair Is Slated

St. Marcelline's Confraternity of Christian Doctrine book fair will be Sunday Feb. 21 and again Feb. 28 in the parish library, 820 Springinsguth Road, Schaumburg. The hours both days will be 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Many of the books available will help parents in the Christian formation and education of their children. Bibles will be sold, including the New American Bible.

All area residents are welcome to browse. Proceeds from the fair will be used to buy books for the parish library.

Correction

Thursday's Herald inadvertently misquoted Schaumburg Trustee Jack Larsen in his reason for voting against the Gleich condominium project to be located at Schaumburg and Meacham Roads.

Larsen said he is against locating multiple-family units adjacent to any single-family home areas. He feels such units, contrary to Thursday's news story, should be located adjacent to commercial and industrial areas.

The 40-acre project, with 480 condominium units, was approved by the village board Tuesday.

Republicans Slate 'Las Vegas Night'

The Republican Party of Hanover Park will hold its first fund-raising event, a "Las Vegas Nite," Feb. 20.

Ernest Oleksy, fund-raising committee chairman, said the event will be held at Bill and Hazel's located on Rte. 20 just west of Barrington Road in Hanover Park.

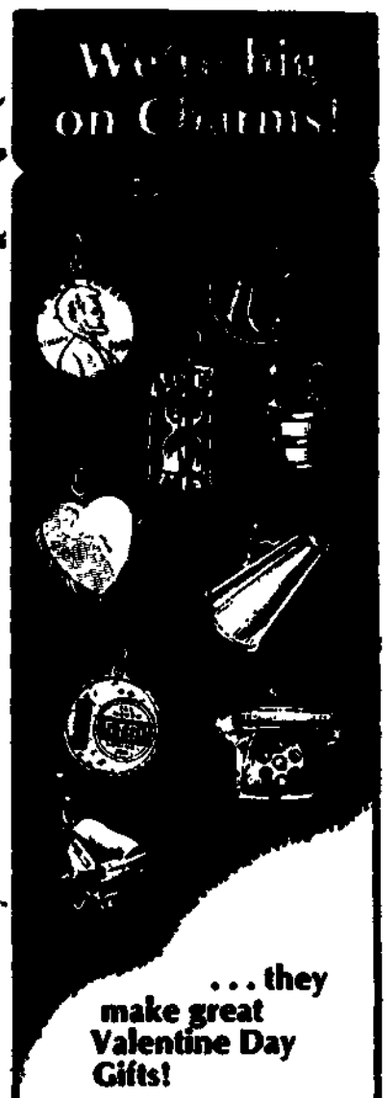
Donation tickets are being circulated by the committee or may be obtained at the door at 8 p.m. when the party begins.

"Ticket holders may trade their ducats for $10,000 in "Bogus Bucks," that can then be used to test their skill at the many games of chance that will be available," said Oleksy.

Oleksy added that donated items will be auctioned hourly using the phony money in bidding for the merchandise.

Information or tickets may be obtained from the Oleksys by calling 289-1158 or Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zepeda at 837-7470.

Other members of the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Ossucik, Mrs. Carol Mesnard, Dennis Regala, Harvey Groupe, and Michael Mascione.



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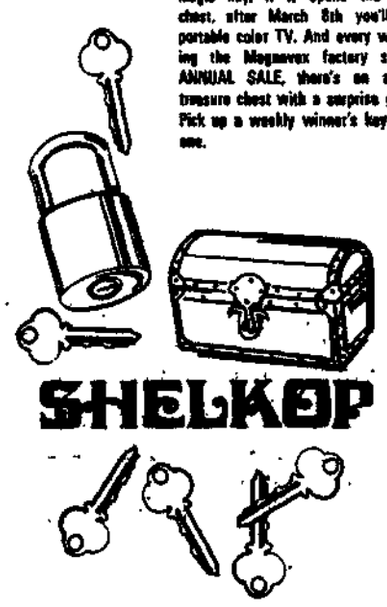

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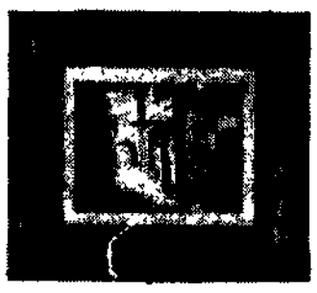

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COMPLETE PROGRAM DETAILS

Movie Guide on Pages 21 & 22

STATIONS

2—WBBM—TV (CBS) 5—WMAQ—TV (NBC) 7—WLS—TV (ABC)
9—WGN—TV (Independent) 11—WTTW (Educational)
26—WCIU (UHF) 32—WFLD (UHF)
44—WSNS (UHF)

SPORTS ON TV

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.—Today's Racing 26
9:55 p.m.—Ski News 44
10:30 p.m.—Snow Show 26

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Today's Racing 26
9:00 p.m.—Fight from Madison Square Garden 32
9:55 p.m.—Ski News 44

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m.—ABA Game (New York vs Virginia 2
1:00 p.m.—College Basketball (Notre Dame vs. DePaul) 5
1:00 p.m.—Pro Hockey (Chicago vs. Pittsburgh) 9
2:30 p.m.—Pro Bowlers Tour 7
3:00 p.m.—CBS Golf Classic 2
3:30 p.m.—Hialeah Stake Races 32
3:30 p.m.—Big Ten Basketball
Illinois vs. Ohio State 9
4:00 p.m.—ABC's Wide World of Sports 7
4:30 p.m.—Wrestling Champions 26
5:00 p.m.—Bob Hope Desert Classic 5
5:00 p.m.—National Hockey League 32
5:30 p.m.—Today's Racing 26
6:30 p.m.—Pro Basketball (Chicago vs. Milw.) 9
9:30 p.m.—Sports Challenge 9

SUNDAY

12:00 Noon—Roller Derby 26
1:00 p.m.—NHL Boston Bruins vs.
Toronto Maple Leafs 2
3:15 p.m.—American Sportsman 7
3:30 p.m.—Bob Hope Desert Classic 5
7:30 p.m.—The World of Boating 26

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Today's Racing 26

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.—Today's Racing 26
7:30 p.m.—Autosport '71 44
8:00 p.m.—Illini Basketball (Ill. vs. Purdue) 32
9:55 p.m.—Ski News 44

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.—Today's Racing 26
7:00 p.m.—Pro Basketball
Chicago Bulls vs. Cleveland 9
The Most Valuable Player 26
9:55 p.m.—Ski News 44

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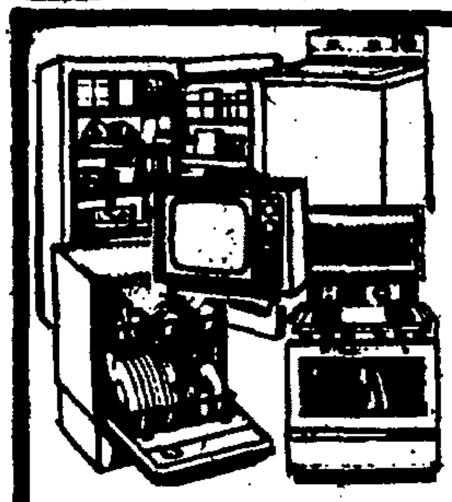

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tv Friday February 12

*—Paid Listing

MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation 5
5:45—Town and Farm 5
5:50—Thought For the Day 2
5:55—News 2
6:00—Sunrise Semester 2
Education Exchange 5
Luis Uribe News 44
6:15—News 9
6:25—Reflections 7
6:30—Let's Speak English 2
6:30—Today In Chicago 5
Perspectives 7
A series with the University of Chicago faculty members and their guests that covers the entire range of college and current subjects.
Five Minutes To Live By 9
6:35—Top O' The Morning 9
6:55—News 5
7:00—Morning News 2,7
The Today Show 5
Ray Rayner Show 9
7:05—Kennedy & Company 7
7:30—News 7
8:00—Captain Kangaroo 2
News 7
8:05—TV College 11
8:30—Prize Movie 7
"Wild Seed" (See Movie Guide)
Romper Room 9
Black's Pre School Fun 26
9:00—The Lucy Show 2
Dinah's Place 5
Exercise with Gloria 9
Sesame Street 11
Stock Market Observer 28
9:15—The Newsmakers 28
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies 2
Concentration 5
Jim Conway Show 9
10:00—Family Affair 2
Sale of the Century 5
News & Weather 28
10:25—Market Averages 28
10:30—Love of Life 2
Hollywood Squares 5
That Girl 7
News and Weather 28
10:40—Market Tone 28
10:50—Fashions in Sewing 9
10:55—Commodity Prices 28
11:00—Where the Heart Is 2
Jeopardy 5
Bewitched 7
Virginia Graham Show 9
News & Weather 28
11:15—Real Estate Report 28
11:25—CBS Mid Day News 2
11:30—Search For Tomorrow 2
The Who, What or Where Game 5
A World Apart 7
News & Weather 28
11:35—American Stock Exchange Report 28
11:45—Market Averages 28
11:55—News 5
Commodity Prices 28

AFTERNOON

12:00—News 2,5
All My Children 7
Bozo's Circus 9
Business News 28
12:05—TV College 11
Semester Break
12:15—Lee Phillip Show 2
New York Stock Exchange Report 28
12:30—As the World Turns 2
Words and Music 5
Let's Make A Deal 7
12:35—American Stock Exchange Report 28
12:45—Market Averages 28
12:55—Commodity Prices 28
1:00—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing 2
Days of Our Lives 5
The Newlywed Game 7
Mike Douglas Show 9
1:10—New York Stock Exchange 28
1:17—Board Room Review Market Indicators 28
1:30—Guiding Light 2
The Doctors 5
The Dating Game 7
News 28
1:35—American Stock Exchange 28
1:55—Commodity Prices 28
2:00—Secret Storm 2
Another World 5
General Hospital 7
Dow Jones Business News 28
News 32
2:10—What's Happening 32
"Montessori Philosophy in Action" Montessori schools have accelerated independence, creativity, and awareness in thousands of preschool and elementary age children throughout the world, according to Mrs. Carol Atchison, directress of the Near North Montessori School. Mrs. Atchison brings several of her young pupils to demonstrate the methods of this unique and stimulating teaching philosophy.
2:15—Market Comment 28
2:25—Board Room Reviews 28
2:30—Edge of Night 2
Bright Promise 5
One Life to Live 7
What's My Line 9
News 28
Galloping Gourmet 32
2:45—TV College 11
Semester Break
American Stock Exchange 28
2:55—Market Wrap Up 28
3:00—Gomer Pyle—USMC 2
Another World 5
Dark Shadows 7
Beat the Clock 9
Speed Racer 32
"Mach Five vs. Mach Five" When important documents are stolen from the Secret National Science Institute, the getaway car is thought to be the Mach Five and Speed is hauled in by Inspector Detctor for questioning.
3:30—The Early Show 2
"Tarzan the Magnificent" (See Movie Guide)
David Frost Show 5
The 3:30 Movie 7
"The Truth About Spring" (See Movie Guide)
Garfield Goose 9
Sesame Street 11
Cartoon Town 32
4:00—Batman 9
"Flop Goes The Joker" Robin dodges knives while Bruce works at his bonds and succeeds in loosening them only after Robins had had a vision of himself as a hamburger. Starring Adam West and Burt Ward.
Black's Pre School Fun 26
4:30—The Flintstones 9
Misterogers' Neighborhood 11
Soul Train 26
The Addams Family 32
5:00—News 2,5,7
What's New 11
The Flying Nun 32
The Tek Osborn Show 44
A telephone talk show.
5:05—News 9
5:30—News 7
Gilligan's Island 9
"Beauty Is as Beauty Does" The castaways argue over which of the three girls is most beautiful. Gilligan suggests a beauty contest to decide and everyone jumps at the idea. Starring Bob Denver, Alan Hale and Jim Backus.
TV College 11
Spanish Drama 26
The Rifleman 32
"The Safe Guard" A new bank opens in North Fork, and Banker Hamilton hires a brawny, slow-witted gunman to guard the safe. Complications arise when some old outlaw friends of the gunman arrive in town and propose that he join them in robbing the bank, and Lucas and the Marshall are called upon to prevent the robbery.

EVENING

6:00—News, Weather, Sports 2,5,7,44
Dick Van Dyke Show 9
"The Twizzle" Sally Rogers drags the entire production staff to a bowling alley where she unveils a new dance and a new song. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.
The Munsters 32
6:20—Job Openings 26
6:30—The Interns 2
Guest Star: Frank Gorshin. Dr. Pettit performs a hand amputation on a patient who is a world champion billiards player and the patient's wife sues Dr. Pettit.
They've Killed President Lincoln 5
A dramatized documentary dealing with the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. Richard Basehart narrates. Joseph Leisch Jr. appears as Lincoln. The special, exploring the events preceding and the mystery surrounding the assassination, was prepared on location in Washington, DC.
The Brady Bunch 7
Lost in Space 9
"The Space Destructors" Smith, discovering a Cyborg manufacturing machine, dreams of conquering the universe with an army of them—and is nearly banished for it. Starring Guy Williams and June Lockhart.
Get Smart 32
"The Day They Raided the

Highlights

BROOKS

6:30 p.m. The Interns
Stephen Brooks stars as Dr. Greg Pettit on "The Interns" in color on the CBS Television network.
Channel 2

6:30 p.m. They've Killed President Lincoln
A dramatized documentary dealing with the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. Richard Basehart narrates. Channel 5

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Friday tv

Knights" Agent 99's new job is at the Knights Trading Stamp Redemption Center. KAOS uses the center as a means of passing out a new secret weapon to their agents.

News 44
6:45—Bob Philbin Sports 26
7:00—Nanny and the Professor 7
The World of Lowell Thomas 11
Luis Carlos Uribe Show 26
The Avengers 32
"Return of the Cybernauts" A moneyed art dilettant tries to use Emma like a Cybernaut to go and knock out Steed.
News 44
7:15—Divorce Dilemma 44
7:30—New Andy Griffith Show 2
Name of the Game 5
Gene Barry, as publisher Glenn Howard, is featured tonight in "A Capital Affair." Mercedes McCambridge, Suzanne Pleshette, Larry Hagman, Monte Markham and Leon Ames are guest stars. A misguided Washington gossip columnist (Miss McCambridge) attempts to destroy the career of a promising government official, (Markham).
Partridge Family 7
It Takes a Thief 9
"The Thinganabob Heist" Alexander Mundy is assigned to steal a stolen sample of a revolutionary jet fuel from the international "fence" who is about to sell it to foreign agents. Starring Robert Wagner and Malachi Throne. Guest star: Ricardo Montalban.
Come On, People 11
News 44
8:00—CBS Friday Night Movie 2
"The Rat Race" (See Movie Guide)
That Girl 7
Kukla, Fran and Ollie 11
Felony Squad 32
"Pat Hand of Death" Sam and Jim go after a trio of jet-set gamblers who take an unusual bet with a fourth—his life!
Paul Harvey Report 44
8:15—News 44
8:30—Odd Couple 7
Dragnet 9
"The Big Neighbor" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon can't even enjoy quiet TV football game in their off duty hours at Gannon's home...at least while phone calls from Gannon's neighbors with petty gripes keep them occupied. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.
Thirty Minutes With 11
Truth or Consequences 32
8:45—News of the Psychic World 44
9:00—Strange Report 5
Love, American Style 7
Judd For The Defense 9
NET Playhouse 11
"Hollywood and Its Movies"
Fight From Madison Square Garden 32
News 44
9:30—News 44
9:55—Ski News 44
10:00—News 2,5,7,9
A Black's View, Of News 26
Honeymooners 32
The Square World of Ed Butler 44
10:30—Merv Griffin Show 2
Tonight Show 5
Dick Cavett Show 7
WGN Presents 9
"Mr. Moses" (See Movie Guide)

★

MISTER MOSES Seeks 9 THE PROMISED LAND ROBERT MITCHUM and CARROLL BAKER star

Soul 11
Red Hot and Blues 26
Screaming Yellow Theatre 32
"Horrors of the Black Museum" (See Movie Guide)
News 44
11:00—Paul Harvy Report 44
11:30—Underground News 44
12:00—Late Show 2
"The Man From Laramie" (See Movie Guide)
The Alien Show 5
Chicago Show 7
Sherlock Holmes 32
"Mother Hubbard Case" Produced in Britain by Sheldon Reynolds in 1954, these episodes star Ronald Howard as Sherlock Holmes and Marion Crawford as Dr. Watson.
12:30—Faith For Today 32
12:45—News 9
1:00—Midnight Movie Five 5
"Then There Were Three" (See Movie Guide)
Friday Night Movie 7
"It's a Gift" (See Movie Guide)
News 32
1:15—Late Movie 9
"World In My Pocket" (See Movie Guide)
2:10—News 2
2:15—Meditation 2
2:35—Reflections 7
2:40—News 5
2:45—Science Fiction Theatre 9
"The Strange Dr. Lorenz"
3:15—Up To The Minute News 9
3:20—Five Minutes to Live By 9

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tv Saturday February 13

★--Paid Listing

MORNING

5:50--Thought For The Day 2
5:55--News 2
6:00--Sunrise Semester 2
News 44
6:30--Let's Speak English 2
6:40--Five Minutes to Live By 9
6:45--News 9
7:00--The Bugs Bunny--Road Runner Hour 2
The Tomfoolery Show 5
Marine Boy 9
Sesame Street 11
7:25--Reflections 7
7:30--Heckle and Jeckle Show 5
Consultation 7
Superman 9
7:56--In The Know 2
8:00--Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies 2
Woody Woodpecker Show 5
Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour 7
Treetop House 9
8:30--The Bugaloos 5
Funny Man 9
8:56--In The Know 2

9:00--Josie and the Pussycats 2
Doctor Dolittle 5
Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down 7
9:30--Harlem Globetrotters 2
Pink Panther 5
Here Come the Double Deckers 7
Saturday Morning Movie 9
(See Movie Guide)

9:56--In The Know 2
10:00--Archie's Fun House 2
H.R. Pufnstuf 5
Hot Wheels 7
10:30--Here Comes the Grump 5
Sky Hawks 7
10:56--In The Know 2

11:00--Hot Dog 5
Scooby-doo, Where Are You 2
Motor Mouse 7

Insight 32
"A Thousand Red Flowers" A failing college sophomore kills himself. Afterwards, there is an imaginary trial to ask "Why?" A surrealistic drama.

11:30--The Monkees 2
The Hardy Boys 7
Consultation 32
"Air Pollution" The threat of "technicide," a form of technological suicide, is forecast by Dr. Bertram Carnow, who warns that consumer demand for "the things that make life easier" may also make life shorter. Dr. Carnow lists the particular elements of air pollution and shows the effect each has on the human body.

12:00--Dastardly and Muttley in Their Flying Machines 2
News 5
American Bandstand 7

Kukla, Fran and Ollie 11
Little Rascals 32

Highlights

BAILEY

7:00 p.m. National Geographic Society Special
"The Great Mojave Desert" An exploration of the beauties and hazards of the Great Mojave Desert. Channel 2

7:30 p.m. The Pearl Bailey Show
The one-and-only Pearlie Mae stars in an hour-long variety series featuring outstanding weekly guest stars. Channel 7

AFTERNOON

12:30--The Jetsons 2
City Desk 5
Batman 9
Book Beat 11
1:00--American Basketball Association Game 2
New York vs. Virginia
College Basketball 5
Notre Dame vs. DePaul
Black on Black 7
Pro Hockey 9
Chicago vs. Pittsburgh
The Toy That Grew Up 11
Science Fiction Cinema 32
"Invisible Invaders" (See Movie Guide)
2:00--Olga Amigo 7
2:30--Pro Bowlers Tour 7
King Louie Open, Kansas City, Mo.
Addams Family 32
"Fester's Punctured Romance" Uncle Fester, the obese and bald member of the Addams clan, has no trouble convincing his niece, Morticia, and her husband, Gomez, that the time has come for him to find a mate. Fester conducts his search through the matrimonial column of the local paper.
3:00--CBS Golf Classic 2
TBA 5
The Flying Nun 32
3:30--Big 10 Basketball 9
Illinois vs. Ohio State
Hialeah Stake Races 32
"Bongainvillea Race" Format includes a taped look at the favorites running in a feature stake race their last time out, followed by the running of the co-feature Daily Double race taped from earlier in the day. These taped highlights prelude the running of the Hialeah Feature Race of the day. Interviews of the jockeys and owners from the Winners Circle are also included.
4:00--The Early Show 2
"Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" (See Movie Guide)
ABC's Wide World of Sports 7
The Avengers 32
"The See-Through Man" Steed makes a bomb--and Emma is put to sleep!
4:30--Wrestling Champions 28
5:00--Bob Hope Desert Classic 5
National Hockey League 32
Features the best of two games each week, one from the East Division and one from the West Division of the NHL. Marv Albert announces.
5:30--News 2
T.H.E. Cat 7
Gilligan's Island 9
"The Little Dictator" The quiet island gets another visitor: the exiled President Rodriguez of a revolution-torn country! He has high hopes for the island. With his pistol in hand, he informs the castaways he is the president of the new country he is founding on the island! Starring Bob Denver.
Today's Racing 28
The Rifleman 32

EVENING

6:00--News 2,5,7
Dick Van Dyke Show 9
"One Angry Man" Serving on jury duty, Rob finds himself siding with the beautiful blonde defendant. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.
Polish Variety Hour 28
Science Fiction Cinema 32
"Son of Godzilla" (See Movie Guide)
6:30--He's Your Dog Charlie Brown 2
Animated cartoon special. Snoopy's master agrees to send his pet back to the Daisy Hill puppy Farm for a refresher course in obedience. Featuring the "Peanuts" comic strip characters.
Andy Williams Show 5
Guests: Ozzie and Harriet, Jonathan Winters.
Lawrence Welk Show 7
Pro Basketball 9
Chicago Bulls vs. Milwaukee Bucks
7:00--National Georgraphic Society Special 2
"The Great Mojave Desert" An exploration of the beauties and hazards of the Great Mojave Desert featuring Colin Fletcher, writer and professional hiker, on a camping trip. Narrator: Joseph Campanella.
Polka Party 28
7:30--Saturday Night At The Movies 5
"A Patch of Blue" (See Movie Guide)
Pearl Bailey Show 7
Rock of Ages 28
The Munsters 32
8:00--Arnie 2
Big Valley 32
8:30--Mary Tyler Moore Show 2
Mary can't understand why her boss won't accept her dinner conversation until she finds out he is separated from his wife.
Nashville Now 7
Valentine's Day With The King Family 9
9:00--Mannix 2
The father of a missing college basketball star hires Mannix, but insists the search be kept secret.
Passage to Adventure 7
I Talked With God 28
Maggie Daly Show 32
9:30--Sports Challenge 9
Cinema Special 28
10:00--News 2,5,7,9
Marty Faye Show 28
Candid Camera 32
10:30--Best of CBS 2
"Battle Hymn" (See Movie Guide)
Kup's Show 5
Saturday Night Movie I 7
"The Over-The-Hill-Gang" (See Movie Guide)
Creature Features 9
Feature I--"House of Dracula"
Feature II--"Lady and the Monster" (See Movie Guide)

★

CREATURE FEATURES 9
HOUSE OF DRACULA
LADY & THE MONSTER
Look Lady No Cavities

Playboy After Dark 32
11:30--Movie 32 32
"Vera Cruz" (See Movie Guide)
Underground News 44
12:15--Saturday Night Movie II 7
"Random Harvest" (See Movie Guide)
12:45--At Random 2
1:30--News 5
News 32
1:45--Late Movie 9
"The Flying Tigers" (See Movie Guide)
3:00--Reflections 7
3:05--Science Fiction Theatre 9
3:15--The Late Show 2
"Hurricane Smith" (See Movie Guide)
3:35--Up To The Minute News 9
3:40--Five Minutes To Live By 9
5:10--News 2
5:15--Meditation 2

TV MAILBAG

I know what I am going to say is late but I didn't know where to write. Near the end of December there was a show called CHANGING SCENE (ABC, Channel 7). The Osmond Brothers were on and they were great!!! Why didn't the Osmond Brothers have their own show?

—Diane Rossman
Hoffman Estates, Illinois

ANSWER:

I have seen the Osmond Brothers "live," and I certainly agree that they are very good at a number of things, but it takes a lot to put on a weekly variety series as many people have found out. The brothers are probably more wise to continue doing guest shots and putting out hit records, such as their current one, "ONE BAD APPLE."

* * *

Why do they keep that bum Tom Jones on the air? Is it the ratings or is it that girls like him? I think they should put Englebert Humperdink on at 9 Fridays on Channel 7. Whatever happened to Eng's old show? What's your comment?

—Chipper Pirsch
Hoffman Estates, Illinois

ANSWER:

It looks as if Tom Jones will not have a weekly show next year but instead will be having an occasional special each month on ABC.

I think Tom Jones is a much better entertainer than Humperdink, and he deserves to stay on. Humperdink is just not an exciting entertainer and he fails to hold a show together, as evidenced by the low ratings of his one network regular entry.

* * *

My son is very upset by the removal of THE IMMORTAL. Can you tell him why this program was taken off TV and do you know if there will be any replays?

—Helen
DesPlaines, Illinois

ANSWER:

THE IMMORTAL was the victim of what has plagued so many other shows—not enough people were watching it. One of the reasons that it probably did not succeed is that it was a one-story show. Each week the bad guys tried to get Chris George's blood and each week they failed. Perhaps Chris George will be given a better vehicle to work with next time.

* * *

I would appreciate it very much if you could tell me if MOD SQUAD is going off the air at the end of this season. Thank you.

—K.W.
Arlington Heights, Illinois

ANSWER:

The odds against the series being taken off are very great, since it has continued to pull respectable ratings throughout this year. In fact, ABC has its most solid night on Tuesday. I hope that the series will be back because I happen to like it very much and they have done some fine stories.

* * *

Could you please tell me something about Richard Chamberlain. I would appreciate knowing his full birthday, marital status, and where I can write to him personally. Thank you very much.

—T.S.
Wheeling, Illinois

ANSWER:

Richard Chamberlain is 35, is single, and I cannot find his exact birthdate. His address is also a problem since he is hanging out in England now. One address you might try is: Richard Chamberlain, in care of Shepperton Studios, London, England. Good luck on getting in contact with him.

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tv Sunday — February 14

★—Paid Listing

MORNING

6:00—News 44
6:45—Five Minutes to Live By 9
6:45—News 9
6:50—Thought for the Day 2
6:55—Early Report—News 2
7:00—Tom & Jerry—
Cartoon Series 2
Cartoon Corner 9
7:25—Reflections 7
7:30—Perils of
Penelope Pitstop 2
Superman 7
Clarkenda 9
8:00—Project Headstart 2
Why?... And Otherwise 5
Jubilee Showcase 7
Three Bears 9
With Virginia Gale
Day of Discovery 32
Featuring Richard DeHaan as speaker, the program highlights inspirational music with special guests.
8:10—WGN Memo 9
8:15—Mass for Shut In's 9
8:30—Magic Door 2
Memorandum 5
Smokey Bear Show 7
Wonderama 32
Bob McAllister, an accomplished comedian, magician, puppeteer, ventriloquist and singer, involves both the home and studio audience in songs, dances and an assortment of games.
9:00—Lamp Unto
My Feet 2
Some of My Best Friends 5
Johnny Quest 7
Heritage of Faith 9
News 44
9:30—Look Up and Live 2
Everyman 5
Cartoonsaga Cats 7
Untamed World 9
Oral Roberts Presents 44
10:00—Camera Three 2
Sunday in Chicago 5
Bullwinkle 7
Secret Agent 9
News 44
10:30—A Time to Live 2
Discovery '70 7
Sunday Morning Western 32
"Fort Massacre" (See Movie Guide)
This Is the Life 44
11:00—Target: News 2
Of Cabbages and Kings 7
Chicagoland Church Hour 9
Wrestling Champions 28
News 44
11:30—Face the Nation 2
The Square World
Of Ed Butler 44
11:45—He's a Scout 5

AFTERNOON

12:00—CBS Children's Film Festival 2
Hosts are Burr Tillstrom's Kukla, and Ollie with Fran Allison.
Meet The Press 5
Directions 7
Sunday Matinee 9
"Charlie Chan At Monte Carlo" (See Movie Guide)
Roller Derby 28
Outdoor Newsreel 32
Host Bill Hoeft presents a variety of films and interviews dealing with outdoor sports accessible to the Midwesterner.
News 44
12:30—Zoorama 5
Issues and Answers 7
National Hockey League 32
1:00—National Hockey
League Game 2
Boston Bruins vs. Toronto Maple Leafs
Channel Five Presents 5
"House of Strangers" (See Movie Guide)
Sunday Afternoon Movie I 7
"Snow White and the Three Stooges" (See Movie Guide)
Ron Hunibard 28,44
Science Fiction Cinema 32
"The Crawling Hand" (See Movie Guide)
1:20—Movie Greats 9
"Susan Slade" (See Movie Guide)
2:00—Greetings From Grease 28
Instant News 44
2:30—This Is The Life 28
Voyage to the
Bottom of the Sea 32
3:00—Owned Stations Exchange 5
"L—Dopa," Science Editor Frank Field, WNBC-TV, New York, interviews Dr. George C. Cotzias, Senior Scientist, Medical Research Center, Brookhaven National Laboratories, on the new drug 'L—Dopa', used in the treatment of Parkinson's Disease.
Boy Scout Film 7
The Inspirational Hour 28
3:15—American Sportsman 7
3:30—Shape Up 2
Bob Hope Desert Classic 5
Mother's-in-Law 9
Laurel & Hardy 32
"Bullfighters" (See Movie Guide)
4:00—The Chicagoans 2
Sunday Afternoon
Movie 9 7
"Reluctant Astronaut" (See Movie Guide)
Family Classics 5
"Mysterious Island" (See Movie Guide)
Outdoor Sportsman 28
4:30—Animal World 2
The French Chef 11
Black History Playoffs 28
5:00—News 2
Comment—NBC News
Service 5
World of Lowell
Thomas 11
Bob Lewandowski Show 28
5:30—News 2,5
Course of Our Times 11
Spooky Movie 32
"Haunted Strangler"(See Movie Guide)

EVENING

6:00—CBS Special 2
"Ben Hur" (See Movie Guide)
★

THE GREATEST MOVIE EVER ON TELEVISION 11 ACADEMY AWARDS! "BEN HUR" 2

Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom 5

Highlights

HESTON

6:00 p.m. Ben Hur
Charlton Heston stars as Ben Hur in MGM'S 1959 production which will be presented as a four-hour special. Channel 2

7:30 p.m. Your Income Tax
Annual series of income tax information programs as an aid to taxpayers. Channel 9

join the EARLY RISERS

HERALD

Dial Circulation
394-0110

News 7
Sunday Night Special 9
Chicago Sunday
Evening Club 11
Italian Variety Show 28
6:30—Wonderful World of
Disney 5
This Is Your Life 7
7:00—The FBI 7
Inspector Erskine investigates a gun-running racket operated by a gang selling stolen military weapons to extremist groups.
Issues Unlimited 9
Kukla, Fran and Ollie 11
Holmes Theatre 28
Agents Four 32
"Prisoner"—"Do Not Forsake Me Oh My Darling" The Prisoner undergoes an eerie transformation which transmits his mind and personality into another man's body.
7:30—Bill Cosby Show 5
Your Income Tax 9
Annual series of income tax information programs in cooperation with the U.S. Internal Revenue Service as an aid to taxpayers preparing their own returns. The series features Guy DePhilippis, public information officer for the Chicago district of the Internal Revenue Service. Hosted by Virginia Gale of WGN Public Affairs, IRS Agents answer questions pertaining to tax returns.
The World We Live In 11
The World of Boxing 28
Host: Ed Herlihy.
8:00—Bonanza 5
★

MORE GREAT DRAMA COMING ON BEN HUR 2

Sunday Night Movie 7
"Fantastic Voyage" (See Movie Guide)
Your Right to Say It 9
WTTW Video Valentine 11
Our Heritage 28
Movie 32 32
"Man of the West" (See Movie Guide)
8:30—People to People 9
Lithuanian TV 28
9:00—The Gold Ones 5
Barbara McNair Show 9
Chicago Is 11
Visual Girl 28
9:30—Kathryn Kuhlman: Religious Program 28
10:00—News, Weather, Sports 2,5,7,9
NET Playhouse 11
Candid Camera 32
10:30—Best of the Late Show 2
"The Bad Seed" (See Movie Guide)
Sunday Special 5
Sunday Night
★

LEE MARVIN IS SERGEANT RYKER WAS HE A TRAITOR? 7

Movie I 7
"Sergeant Ryker" (See Movie Guide)

Sunday tv

David Susskind Show 9
Movie 32
"The Naked Maja" (See Movie Guide)
11:00—Sunday Tonight Show 5
11:30—Best of the Underground 44
12:15—News 9
12:20—Sunday Night Movie II 7
"The Killing Game" (See Movie Guide)
12:45—The Cronie Circle 9
Oral Roberts 32

1:10—I Spy 2
"Happy Birthday Everybody" with guest star: Jim Backus. Robinson and Scott try to thwart an escaped prisoner's plan to destroy the agent who arrested him.
1:15—News 32
2:10—News 2
2:15—Meditation 2
Reflections 7
Up-to-the-Minute News 9
2:20—Five Minutes to Live By 9

At Jefferson Memorial—Senator William B. Spong Jr. of Virginia, a noted Jeffersonian scholar, escorts Bob Keeshan (right), star of "Captain Kangaroo," through the Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D.C., on the Tuesday, Feb. 16 broadcast of the award-winning "Captain Kangaroo" series (7:00-8:00 p.m.) in color on the CBS Television Network. Many other well-known Washington landmarks will be visited during the series' Americana Week broadcasts, February 15-19.

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SATURDAY 8:30 a.m. to 12 Noon

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TUESDAY 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
SATURDAY 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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tv Monday February 15

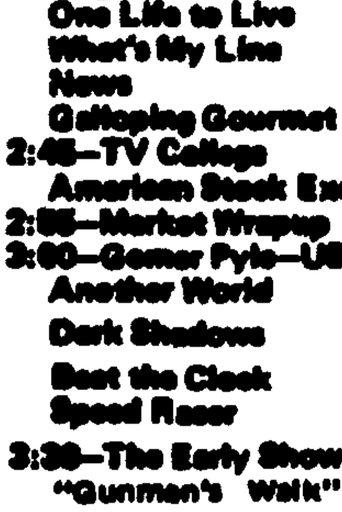
*—Paid Listing

MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation 5
5:45—Town and Farm 5
5:50—Thought For the Day 2
5:55—News 2
6:00—Sunrise Semester 2
Education Exchange 5
Luis Uribe News 44
6:15—News 9
6:25—Reflections 7
6:30—Let's Speak English 2
Today in Chicago 5
Perspectives 7
A series with the University of Chicago faculty members and their guests that covers the entire range of college and current subjects.
Five Minutes to Live By 9
6:35—Top O' The Morning 9
6:55—News 5
7:00—Morning News 2,7
The Today Show 5
Ray Rayner Show 9
7:05—Kennedy & Company 7
7:30—News 7
TV High School 11
8:00—Captain Kangaroo 2
News 7
8:05—TV College 11
8:30—Prize Movie 7
"Little Miss Marker" (See Movie Guide)
Romper Room 9
Sleek's Pre School Fun 26
9:00—The Lucy Show 2
Dinah's Place 5
Mothers-in-Law 9
Sesame Street 11
Stock Market Observer 28
9:15—The Newsmakers 28
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies 2
Concentration 5
Jim Conway Show 9
10:00—Family Affair 2
Sale of the Century 5
News & Weather 26
10:25—Market Averages 28
10:30—Love of Life 2
Hollywood Squares 5
That Girl 7
Fashions in Sewing 9
News and Weather 26
10:40—Exercise With Gloria 9
Market Tone 28
10:55—Commodity Prices 28
News 9
11:00—Where the Heart Is 2
Jeopardy 5
Bewitched 7
Virginia Graham Show 9
News & Weather 26
11:15—TV College 11
11:25—CBS Mid Day News 2
11:30—Search For Tomorrow 2
The Who, What or Where Game 5
A World Apart 7
News & Weather 26
11:35—American Stock Exchange Report 28
11:45—Market Averages 28
11:55—News 5
Commodity Prices 28

AFTERNOON

12:00—News 2,5
All My Children 7
Bozo's Circus 9
Business News 28
12:05—TV College 11
12:15—Lee Phillip Show 2
New York Stock Exchange Report 28
12:30—As The World Turns 2
Joe Garagiola's Memory Game 5
Let's Make A Deal 7
12:35—American Stock Exchange Report 28
12:45—Market Averages 28
12:55—Commodity Prices 28
1:00—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing 2
Days of Our Lives 5
The Newlywed Game 7
Mike Douglas Show 9
1:10—New York Stock Exchange 28
1:17—Board Room Review 28
Market Indicators 28
1:20—The Guiding Light 2
The Doctors 5
The Dating Game 7
News 26
1:25—American Stock Exchange 28
1:55—Commodity Prices 28
2:00—The Secret Storm 2
Another World 5
General Hospital 7
Dow Jones Business News 28
News 32
2:10—What's Happening 32
2:15—Market Comment 28
2:25—Board Room Reviews 28
2:30—The Edge of Night 2
Bright Promise 5
One Life to Live 7
What's My Line 9
News 26
Galloping Gourmet 32
2:45—TV College 11
American Stock Exchange 28
2:55—Market Wrapup 28
3:00—Gomer Pyle—USMC 2
Another World 5
Dark Shadows 7
Beat the Clock 9
Speed Racer 32
3:30—The Early Show 2
"Gunman's Walk" (See Movie Guide)
David Frost Show 5
The 3:30 Movie 7
"Rosie" (See Movie Guide)
Garfield Goose 9
Sesame Street 11
Cartoon Town 32
4:00—Flipper 9
Sleek's Pre School Fun 26
4:30—The Flintstones 5
Misterogers' Neighborhood 11
Soul Train 26
The Addams Family 32
5:00—News 2,5,7
What's New 11
The Flying Nun 32
The Tak Osborn Show 44
A telephone talk show.
5:05—News 9
5:30—News 7
Gilligan's Island 9
Chimney Corner 11
Spanish Drama 26
The Rifleman 32
5:45—The Friendly Giant 11
News 7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Highlights

BALL

7:30 p.m. Here's Lucy
Lucille Ball plays host to guest stars Vivian Vance and Robert Alda in part I of a two part story. Channel 2

8:00 p.m. The ABC Monday Night Movie
Jason Robards portrays gangster Al Capone in "The St. Valentine's Day Massacre. Channel 7

EVENING

6:00—News, Weather, Sports 2,5,7,44
Dick Van Dyke Show 9
Magic Carpet 11
Spanish News, Weather, Sports 26
The Munsters 32
6:15—Homes of History 11
6:20—Job Openings 26
6:25—Bazar Publiment 26
6:30—Gunsmoke 2
"Cleavus" A traveler accidentally kills a man, takes the dead man's gold and mule and poses as a prospector.
Red Skelton Show 5
Guest star: Martha Raye.
Let's Make A Deal 7
Monte Hall, Host.
Star Trek 9
Today's Racing 26
Get Smart 32
6:45—Sports 26
The Sig Sakowicz Show 44
7:00—Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In 5
Newlywed Game 7
Bob Eubanks, host.
World Press 11
Turin Acevedo Show 26
The Avengers 32
News 44
7:15—The Divorce Dilemma 44
7:30—Here's Lucy 2
Guest stars: Vivian Vance, Robert Alda. Harry gets a job as a cruise director on a ship for Hawaii and takes Lucy along as his assistant. Part I of a two-part story.
The Real Game 7
Jack Barry, emcee.
It Takes A Thief 9
News 44
8:00—Mayberry, RFD 2
Bob Hope Special 5
Comedy and variety starring Bob Hope with guest stars Bing Crosby, Petula Clark and Jo Anne Worley. Music by Les Brown and his band of Renown.
ABC Monday Night Movie 7
"St. Valentine's Day Massacre" (See Movie Guide)
Realities 11
Felony Squad 32
Paul Harvey Report 44
8:30—Doris Day Show 2
Dragnet 9
Truth or Consequences 32
News 44
8:45—News of the Psychic World 44
9:00—Carol Burnett Show 2
Guests: Ken Berry, Totie Fields.
Clairol Command Performance Presents...Pure Goldie 5
A comedy special starring Goldie Hawn with guests, Ruth Buzzi, Johnny Carson, Bob Dishy, and the Muppets. Miss Buzzi and actor-comedian Dishy appear with Goldie in song, dance and comedy routines; Muppets Kermit and Monster join her in a comedy sketch; Carson appears as a talk-show host interviewing

Monday tv

the winsome blonde pixie.
Perry Mason 9
Book Beat 11
El Derecho De Nacer 26
Of Lands and Seas 32
"Portraits of Portugal" Portugal is one of the most fascinating and colorful countries in Europe.
News 44
9:30—Fact of the Matter 11
Cinema Special 26
News 44
10:00—News, Weather, Sports 2,5,7,9
Antiques 11
Black's View of News 26
The Honeymooners 32
The Square World of Ed Butler 44
10:30—Merv Griffin Show 2
Tonight Show 5
Dick Cavett Show 7

★

Treacherous Adventure 9
In Deepest Africa For
TRADER HORN

WGN Presents 9
"Trader Horn" (See Movie Guide)

TV College Preview 11
Unsung Heroes 26
A salute to various Chicago citizens whose charitable deeds and good work go unnoticed.
Movie 32 32
"Separate Tables" (See Movie Guide)
News 44
11:00—Paul Harvey Report 44
11:30—Underground News 44
12:00—The Late Show 2
"Everything But the Truth" (See Movie Guide)
The Allen Show 5
Chicago Show 7
12:30—News 32
12:50—News 9
1:00—Some of My Best Friends 5
Perspectives 7
1:20—Late Movie 9
"The Purple Death From Outer Space" (See Movie Guide)
1:30—Reflections 7
News 5
1:45—News 2
1:50—Meditation 2
3:05—Up to the Minute News 9
3:10—Five Minutes to Live By 9

Oscar-winner Goldie Hawn does a comedy routine with her guest, comedian Bob Dishy, in her first special, "Clairol Command Performance Presents...Pure Goldie," to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Monday, Feb. 15 (9-10 p.m.).

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Since Uncle Sam uses giant computers to check every return, we use the same kind of computers to prepare your return . . . with a program recognized and accepted by the Internal Revenue Service.

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  359-1410
- DATATAX
  320 S. Main St., Roselle, Ill.
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  882-4000

tv Tuesday February 16

★—Paid Listing

MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation 5
5:45—Town and Farm 5
5:50—Thought For the Day 2
5:55—News 2
6:00—Sunrise Semester 2
Education Exchange 5
Luis Uribe News 44
6:15—News 9
6:25—Reflections 7
6:30—Let's Speak English 2
Today in Chicago 5
Perspectives 7
A series with the University of Chicago faculty members and their guests that covers the entire range of college and current subjects.
Five Minutes to Live By 9
6:35—Top O' The Morning 9
6:55—News 5
7:00—Morning News 2,7
The Today Show 5
Ray Rayner Show 9
7:05—Kennedy & Company 7
7:30—News 7
8:00—Captain Kangaroo 2
News 7
8:05—TV College 11
8:30—Prize Movie 7
"Counterfeit Killer" (See Movie Guide)
Romper Room 9
Black's Pre School Fun 26
9:00—The Lucy Show 2
Dinah's Place 5
Mothers-In-Law 9
Sesame Street 11
Stock Market Observer 26
9:15—The Newsmakers 26
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies 2
Concentration 5
Jim Conway Show 9
10:00—Family Affair 2
Sale of the Century 5
News & Weather 26
10:25—Market Averages 26
10:30—Love of Life 2
Hollywood Squares 5
That Girl 7
Fashions In Sewing 9
News and Weather 26
10:40—Exercise With Gloria 9
Market Tone 26
10:55—Commodity Prices 26
News 9
11:00—Where the Heart Is 2
Jeopardy 5
Bewitched 7
Virginia Graham Show 9
News & Weather 26
11:15—Ziv Investment Corner 26
11:25—CBS Mid Day News 2
11:30—Search For Tomorrow 2
The Who, What or Where Game 5
A World Apart 7
News & Weather 26
11:35—American Stock Exchange Report 26
11:45—Market Averages 26
11:55—News 5
Commodity Prices 26

AFTERNOON

12:00—News 2,5
All My Children 7
Bozo's Circus 9

Highlights

STEVENS

7:00 p.m. NBC News Documentary
NBC News examines the present condition of Everglades National Park and the many threats to its existence. Channel 5

8:00 p.m. NBC Tuesday Night At The Movies
Inger Stevens stars as the wife of a New York City detective in "Madigan." Channel 5

Business News 26
12:05—TV College 11
12:15—Lee Phillip Show 2
New York Stock Exchange Report 26
12:30—As the World Turns 2
Joe Garagiola's Memory Game 5
Let's Make A Deal 7
12:35—American Stock Exchange Report 26
12:45—Market Averages 26
12:55—Commodity Prices 26
1:00—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing 2
Days of Our Lives 5
The Newlywed Game 7
Mike Douglas Show 9
1:10—New York Stock Exchange 26
1:17—Board Room Review 26
Market Indicators 26
1:30—The Guiding Light 2
The Doctors 5
The Dating Game 7
News 26
1:35—American Stock Exchange 26
1:55—Commodity Prices 26
2:00—The Secret Storm 2
Another World 5
General Hospital 7
Dow Jones Business News 26
News 32
2:10—What's Happening 32
2:15—Market Comment 26
2:25—Board Room Reviews 26
2:30—The Edge of Night 2
Bright Promise 5
One Life to Live 7
What's My Line 9
News 26
Galloping Gourmet 32
2:45—TV College 11
American Stock Exchange 26
2:55—Market Wrapup 26
3:00—Gomer Pyle—USMC 2
Another World 5
Dark Shadows 7
Beat the Clock 9
Speed Racer 32
3:20—The Early Show 2
"Twelve O'Clock High" (See Movie Guide)
David Frost Show 5
The 3:30 Movie 7
"Send Me No Flowers" (See Movie Guide)

★

SEND ME NO FLOWERS 7
ROCK HUDSON
DORIS DAY

Garfield Goose 9
Sesame Street 11
Cartoon Town 32
4:00—Flipper 9
"Flipper's Island" Sandy is captured by gunrunners after uncovering their illegal operation on a small island off the Florida coast. Starring Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin and Tommy Norden.
Black's Pre School Fun 26
4:30—The Flintstones 9
Misterogers' Neighborhood 11
Soul Train 26
The Addams Family 32
5:00—News 2,5,7
What's New 11
The Flying Nun 32
The Tak Osborn Show 44
A telephone talk show.
5:05—News 9
5:30—News 7
Gilligan's Island 9
"Quick Before It Sinks" With a stick stuck in the bottom of the lagoon, the Professor measures the high water mark. His calculations show the island sinking into the ocean! Starring Bob Denver.
Charlie's Pad 11
Spanish Drama 26
The Rifleman 32
5:45—The Storyteller 11

EVENING

6:00—News, Weather, Sports 2,5,7,44
I Love Lucy 9
"Kleptomaniac" Caught in the act of hiding an assortment of clocks and bric-a-brac, Lucy is suspected by Ricky of being a kleptomaniac. Starring Lucille Ball, and Desi Arnaz.
Frenchman's World 11
Spanish News 26
The Munsters 32
6:20—Job Openings 26
6:25—Bazar Publiment 26
6:30—Beverly Hillbillies 2
Jethro tries to become an "Honored Being" but Miko sends him packing and Banzai won't share a bachelor pad with him.
Julia 5
"Corey's High Q." The school principal (Maida Severn) tells Julia that Corey (Marc Copage) has an I.Q. of 160 and should attend a school for gifted children. Lloyd Nolan, Michael Link, Fred Williamson and Betty Beaird are featured.
Mod Squad 7
Star Trek 9
"Bread and Circuses" Capt. Kirk, Mr. Spock and Dr. McCoy find themselves on a strange Earth Parallel planet inhabited by what appears to be an ancient Roman society complete with Gladiators and arena games. Starring William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy.
Today's Racing 26
Get Smart 32
"Absorb the Greek" The Smarts, thinking the Chief has gone slightly daft by taking the risk of romancing pretty Gina Pappanikolina, try their best to interfere. Unfortunately, they nearly succeed in upsetting a highly secret operation—the Chief and Gina are using the "romance" as a cover while the Chief memorizes a secret formula from Gina. Even KAOS is temporarily fooled. They kidnap 99's mother, thinking she's the one with the formula.
News 44
6:45—Bob Philbin Sports 26
Sig Sakowicz Show 44
7:00—Green Acres 2
Lisa tries to entertain junior Drobney the Duck, but the duck gets homesick.
NBC News Documentary 5
The Everglades—an NBC News special examining the present condition of Everglades National Park (Florida) and the many threats to its existence. The program also looks at some of the steps being taken to prevent the destruction of the park. Hugh Downs is on-camera reporter.
Director's Choice 11
Super Goya Show 26
The Avengers 32
"Superiative Seven" Steed flies to nowhere—and Emma does her pretty piece.
News 44
7:15—The Divorce Dilemma 44
7:30—Hee Haw 2
Guests: Hank Williams, Jr., Jody Miller.
ABC Movie of the Week 7
"Maybe I'll Come Home in the Spring" (See Movie Guide)

Tuesday tv

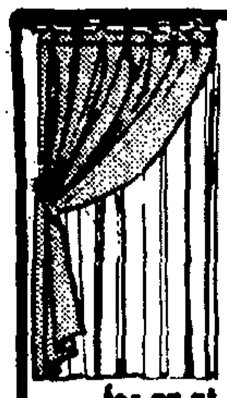
It Takes A Thief 9
"Saturday Night in Venice" Alexander Mundy is poisoned by a beautiful Red agent and has but 48 hours to trade the Communist decoding device he has stolen for the antidote. Starring Robert Wagner, Malachi Throne. Guest stars: John Russell and Della Boccardo.
Bridge with Jean Cox 11
Autosport '71 44
With Jim Cox
8:00—NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies 5
"Madigan" (See Movie Guide)
8 Steps Toward Excellence 11
Victor Ortega Pan-Am Show 26
Illini Basketball 32
Illinois vs. Purdue
Paul Harvey Report 44
8:30—All In the Family 2
Dragnet 9
"The Phony Police Racket" A tavern owner is the first of several to report being swindled by men who represent themselves as policemen soliciting ads for a magazine run (supposedly) for the benefit of police widows and orphans. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.
8:45—News of the Psychic World 44
9:00—60 Minutes 2
Marcus Welby, M.D. 7
Perry Mason 9
"The Case of the Lazy Lover" Perry Mason receives an unexplained $2,500 check in the mail and later finds himself defending its sender on a murder charge. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper.
El Derecho De Nacer 26
News 44
9:30—Cinema Special 26
News 44
9:55—Ski News 44
10:00—News, Weather, Sports 2,5,7,9
Consultation 11
A Black's View of The News 26
The Honeymooners 32
The Conservative Viewpoint 44
10:30—Merv Griffin Show 2
Tonight Show 5
Dick Cavett Show 7
WGN Presents 9
"Marco the Magnificent" (See Movie Guide)

★

ANTHONY QUINN and OMAR SHARIF in the Tale of MARCO POLO 9

San Francisco Mix 11
Movie 32 32
"Bachelor Party" (See Movie Guide)
News 44
11:00—Paul Harvey Report 44
11:30—Underground News 44
12:00—The Late Show 2
"Copper Canyon" (See Movie Guide)
The Allen Show 5
Chicago Show 7
12:15—News 32
12:30—News 9
1:00—Everyman 5
Reflections 7
Late Movie 9
"My Pal Gus" (See Movie Guide)
1:30—News 5
1:45—News 2
1:50—Meditation 2
2:40—Up to the Minute News 9
2:45—Five Minutes to Live By 9

Actor-Director Robert Totten guest stars as a traveler who turns up in Dodge City posing as a prospector who has struck it rich, in "Cleavus" on "Gunsmoke" Monday, Feb. 15 (6:30-7:30 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network.



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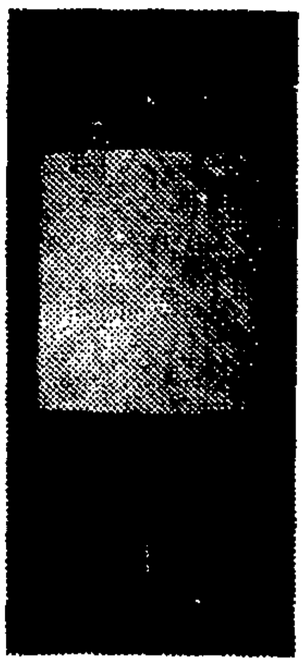

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tv Wednesday February 17

*—Paid Listing

MORNING

6:40—Today's Meditation 5
6:45—Town and Farm 5
6:50—Thought For the Day 2
6:55—News 2
7:00—Sunrise Semester 2
Education Exchange 5
Luis Uribe News 44
6:15—News 9
6:25—Reflections 7
6:30—Let's Speak English 2
Today in Chicago 5
Perspectives 7
A series with the University of Chicago faculty members and their guests that covers the entire range of college and current subjects.
Five Minutes to Live By 9
6:25—Top O' The Morning 9
6:55—News 5
7:00—Morning News 2,7
The Today Show 5
Ray Rayner Show 9
7:05—Kennedy & Company 7
7:30—News 7
TV High School 11
8:00—Captain Kangaroo 2
News 7
8:05—TV College 11
8:30—Prize Movie 7
"On The Riviera" (See Movie Guide)
Romper Room 9
Slack's Pre School Fun 26
9:00—The Lucy Show 2
Dinah's Place 5
Mothers-In-Law 9
Sesame Street 11
Stock Market Observer 26
9:15—The Newsmakers 26
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies 2
Concentration 5
Jim Conway Show 9
10:00—Family Affair 2
Sale of the Century 5
News & Weather 26
10:25—Market Averages 26
10:30—Love of Life 2
Hollywood Squares 5
That Girl 7
Fashions In Sewing 9
News and Weather 26
10:40—Exercise With Gloria 9
Market Tone 26
10:55—Commodity Prices 26
News 9
11:00—Where the Heart Is 2
Jeopardy 5
Bewitched 7
Virginia Graham Show 9
News & Weather 26
11:15—Art As an Investment 26
11:25—CBS Mid Day News 2
11:30—Search For Tomorrow 2
The Who, What or Where Game 5
A World Apart 7
News & Weather 26
11:25—American Stock Exchange Report 26
11:45—Market Averages 26
11:55—News 5
Commodity Prices 26

AFTERNOON

12:00—News 2,5
All My Children 7
Bozo's Circus 9
Business News 26
12:05—TV College 11
12:15—Lee Phillip Show 2
New York Stock Exchange Report 26
12:30—As the World Turns 2
Joe Garagiola's Memory Game 5
Let's Make A Deal 7
12:35—American Stock Exchange Report 26
12:45—Market Averages 26
12:55—Commodity Prices 26
1:00—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing 2
Days of Our Lives 5
The Newlywed Game 7
Mike Douglas Show 9
1:10—New York Stock Exchange 26
1:17—Board Room Review
Market Indicators 26
1:30—The Guiding Light 2
The Doctors 5
The Dating Game 7
News 26
1:35—American Stock Exchange 26
1:55—Commodity Prices 26
2:00—The Secret Storm
Another World 5
General Hospital 7
Dow Jones
Business News 26
News 32
2:10—What's Happening 32
2:15—Market Comment 26
2:25—Board Room Reviews 26
2:30—The Edge of Night 2
Bright Promise 5
One Life to Live 7
What's My Line 9
News 26
Galloping Gourmet 32
2:45—TV College 11
American Stock Exchange 26
2:55—Market Wrapup 26
3:00—Gomer Pyle—USMC 2
Another World 5
Dark Shadows 7
Beat the Clock 9
Speed Racer 32
3:30—The Early Show 2
"Twelve O'Clock High" Pt. II. (See Movie Guide)
David Frost Show 5
The 3:30 Movie 7
"Games" (See Movie Guide)
Garfield Goose 9
Sesame Street 11
Cartoon Town 32
4:00—Flipper 9
"Alligator Duel" Flipper is forced to fight starving alligators after being kidnapped by two unscrupulous film makers who record the battle on camera. Bud is held prisoner by the pair while witnessing the attack on his pet dolphin. Starring Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin and Tommy Norden.
Slack's Pre School Fun 26
4:30—The Flintstones 9
Misteregers' Neighborhood 11
Soul Train 26
The Addams Family 32
5:00—News 2,5,7
What's New 11
The Flying Nun 32
The Tak Osborn Show 44
A telephone talk show.
5:05—News 9
5:30—News 7
Gilligan's Island 9
"Castaway Pictures Presents" Gilligan discovers the hull of an old ship sunk near the island. The castaways salvage two large boxes which contain silent movie making equipment. Starring Bob Denver, Alan Hale and Jim Backus.
TV College 11
Spanish Drama 26
The Rifleman 32

EVENING

6:00—News, Weather, Sports 2,5,7,44
Dick Van Dyke Show 9
"Don't Trip Over That Mountain" To his great regret, Rob ignores Laura's warning to stay off the big slopes on his first skiing excursion. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.
Spanish News 26
The Munsters 32
6:15—Italian Panorama 11
6:20—Job Openings 26
6:25—Bazar Fulsiment 26
6:30—Men at Law 2
Men from Shiloh 5
"Flight from Memory," starring Stewart Granger as Colonel MacKenzie. Burgess Meredith, Tisha Sterling and Robert Fuller are guest stars. Colonel MacKenzie and a mountain recluse (Meredith) aid an injured girl (Miss Sterling) who is obviously fleeing from something.
The Courtship of Eddie's Father 7
A romance, business emergencies, and an unexpected weekend guest complicate Tom Corbett's life while Eddie is away at camp. Also in cast are Jodie Foster, Skip Burton.
Dragnet 9
"The Missing Realtor" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon search for a young businesswoman and the trail leads to murder and a new method of robbery. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.
This is the Life 11
Today's Racing 26
Get Smart 32
"To Sire with Love, Part I" In part one, the Chief uses a masked costume ball to exchange King Charles for Smart. It is imperative that the king's presence in the U.S. be kept secret. The king becomes a house guest with the Smarts to carry out the masquerade, which leads to complications. Agent 99 has difficulty telling the two apart. Unfortunately, KAOS discovers the ruse as part one ends.
News 44
6:45—Bob Phillbin Sports 26
Big Sakowicz Show 44
6:55—Palmer Writing School 26
7:00—Room 222 7
Teacher Pete Dixon starts a crash "Cool It" campaign to avert a riot at Walt Whitman's big game against Webster High.
Pro Basketball 9
Chicago Bulls vs. Cleveland Cavaliers.
The French Chef 11
The Most Valuable Player 26
Sports commentator Marv Albert and N.Y. Knicks player Willis Reed are co-hosts. A discussion of the major sports events of the past week, plus general sports developments. Films and stills augment interview with notable sports personality.
The Avengers 32
"Who's Who" Steed goes out of his mind—and Emma is beside herself.
News 44
7:15—Divorce Dilemma 44
7:30—To Rome with Love 2
The family faces eviction when their Roman apartment building is scheduled to be torn down.
The Smith Family 7
Cindy and Bob Smith befriend hippies who move into the community, but the other residents want Det. Sgt. Chad Smith to take action against them.

Highlights

HORNE

7:00 p.m. Pro Basketball
The Chicago Bulls meet the Cleveland Cavaliers for an evening of basketball action. Channel 9

8:00 p.m. Kraft Music Hall
Lena Horne belts out songs and appears in comedy sketches when she guest stars with Alan King. Channel 5

February 17 — Wednesday tv

The Great American Dream Machine 11
Cinema Special 26
News 44
7:45—Artist Speaks 44
8:00—Medical Center 2
A desperate young man tries to steal the money to pay his wife's hospital bill.
★

Alan King's World of Aggravation tonight on KRAFT MUSIC HALL 5

Kraft Music Hall 5
"Alan King's Wonderful World of Aggravation, Part III." Alan King is host to Lena Horne, James Coco and Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara.
Johnny Cash Show 7
Felony Squad 32
"Arrangement with Death" Part I. Sam and Jim make a hazardous journey out of the country to escort a willing crime boss back to testify before a Grand Jury.
Paul Harvey Report 44
8:30—This Is the Life 26
Truth or Consequences 32
8:45—News of the Psychic World 44
9:00—Hawaii Five-O 2
Steve probes a murder case, learns he has been fooled and senses the solution to an earlier crime.
Four-In-One 5
Starring Roy Thinnes as Dr. James Whitman and Luther Adler as Dr. Bernard Aitman. "Such Civil War in My Love and Hate." A disturbed patient (Brenda Vaccaro) accuses Dr. Whitman of murder after undergoing a legal abortion that she wanted and he considered necessary.
The Young Lawyers 7
A used car salesman renegs on his corroboration of the claim of Aaron Silverman's client that he bought the car he is charged with stealing.
Perry Mason 9
"The Case of the Lucky Loser" Involved in an auto crash, Ted Balfour is charged with homicide. But when there's a hung jury, he pleads guilty to the lesser charge of manslaughter. Then it's discovered the victim died from a bullet wound. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper.
Masterpiece Theatre 11
Don Canuto Show 26
Of Lands and Seas 32
"Land of the Midnight Sun" This trip through Scandinavia shows modern industries such as furniture and glass factories...old villages and farms...and the reindeer herds of Lapland. Gay celebrations in cities and villages are sparked by Swedish bathing beauties, country weddings and the fascinating customs of the Scandinavian people. London born Vaun Wilmott, fromerly a European journalist, is host.
News 44
9:30—News 44
9:55—Ski News 44
10:00—News, Weather, Sports 2,5,7,9
Golden Years 11
"Continued Education After Retirement"
A Black's View of the News 26
The Honeymooners 32
Dr. Preston Bradley Speaks 44
10:30—Merv Griffin Show 2
Tonight Show 5
Dick Cavett Show 7
WGN Presents 9
"Fastest Gun Alive" (See Movie Guide)
★

It's Deadly Being The FASTEST GUN ALIVE GLENN FORD KNOWS 9

Shortcuts to Fashion 11
Movie 32 32
"Tunes of Glory" (See Movie Guide)
News 44
11:00—Paul Harvey Report 44
11:30—Underground News 44
12:00—Late Show 2
"Human Desire" (See Movie Guide)
The Allen Show 5
The Chicago Show 7
12:15—News 9
12:30—News 32
12:45—Late Movie 9
"Stella" (See Movie Guide)
1:00—Farm Forum 5
Reflections 7
1:30—News 5
1:45—News 2
1:50—Meditation 2
2:25—Up to the Minute News 9
2:30—Five Minutes to Live By 9

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tv Thursday February 18

★—Paid Listing

MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation 5
5:45—Town and Farm 5
5:50—Thought For the Day 2
5:55—News 2
6:00—Sunrise Semester 2
Education Exchange 5
Luis Uribe News 44
6:15—News 9
6:25—Reflections 7
6:30—Let's Speak English 2
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Perspectives 7
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6:55—News 5
7:00—Morning News 2,7
The Today Show 5
Ray Rayner Show 9
7:05—Kennedy & Company 7
7:30—News 7
8:00—Captain Kangaroo 2
News 7
8:05—TV College 11
8:30—Prize Movie 7
"The Heiress" (See Movie Guide)
Romper Room 9
Black's Pre School Fun 26
9:00—The Lucy Show 2
Dinah's Place 5
Mothers-In-Law 9
Sesame Street 11
Stock Market Observer 26
9:15—The Newsmakers 26
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Jim Conway Show 9
10:00—Family Affair 2
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Hollywood Squares 5
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10:55—Commodity Prices 26
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11:00—Where the Heart Is 2
Jeopardy 5
Bewitched 7
Virginia Graham Show 9
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Commodity Prices 26

AFTERNOON

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2:45—TV College 11
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2:55—Market Wrapup 26
3:00—Gomer Pyle—USMC 2
Another World 5
Dark Shadows 7
Beat the Clock 9
Focus on Futures 26
Speed Racer 32
3:30—The Early Show 2
"Pal Joey" (See Movie Guide)
David Frost Show 5
The 3:30 Movie 7
"Captain Newman" Pt. I (See Movie Guide)

★

CAPTAIN NEWMAN M.D. 7
GREGORY PECK
TONY CURTIS

Garfield Goose 9
Sesame Street 11
Cooking Around the World 26
Cartoon Town 32
4:00—Batman 9
"The Ogg and I" The Cossacks come pounding to the police department. Egghead, disguised as a delivery boy, brings Commissioner Gordon an egg sandwich. The significance of getting an egg sandwich dawns on Gordon as Olga arrives regally at his window in a basket. Starring Adam West and Burt Ward.
Black's Pre School Fun 26
4:30—The Flintstones 9
Misterogers' Neighborhood 11
Soul Train 26
The Addams Family 32
5:00—News 2,5,7
What's New 11
The Flying Nun 32
The Tak Osborn Show 44
A telephone talk show.
5:05—News 9
5:30—News 7
Gilligan's Island 9
"Agonized Labor" Gilligan and the skipper hear a radio broadcast telling of the collapse of the Howell financial empire. Mr. Howell is broke. Starring Bob Denver, Alan Hale and Jim Backus.
Charlie's Pad 11
Spanish Drama 26
The Riflemen 32

EVENING

6:00—News, Weather, Sports 2,5,7,44
I Love Lucy 9
"Be A Pal" Lucy thinks her handsome husband's affection for her is on the wane, so she takes Ethel's advice and tries to be a pal to him. Starring Lucille Ball, and Desi Arnaz.
Magic Carpet 11
"Islands of Greece"
Spanish News, Weather, Sports 26
The Munsters 32
6:20—Job Openings 26
6:25—Bazar Publiment 26
6:30—Family Affair 2
Buffy is persuaded by an older girl that she is too old for dolls and says goodbye to Mrs. Beasley.
Flip Wilson Show 5
Guests: David Frost, Aretha Franklin.
Alias Smith and Jones 7
A beautiful woman cons Hannibal Heyes into taking her to his old outlaw hideaway.
Star Trek 9
"Journey to Babel" The U.S.S. Enterprise is transporting 114 delegates to a Federation meeting to vote on a matter of grave importance when they are pursued by a strange craft; a murder takes place and Mr. Spock's father, a delegate to the council, is near death of a heart ailment. Starring William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy.
Design 2000 11
Today's Racing 26
Get Smart 32
"To Sire with Love" Part II. Don Rickles plays a cameo role. The Chief hopes to keep King Charles of Caronia incognito for his own safety by having him pose as Smart. KAOS catches on to the ruse but still has trouble telling the two apart. And so does 99. Then 99's confusion makes Max jealous and leads to marital coolness in the Smart household. KAOS has a more direct plan to solve the confusion: do away with both the original and the carbon copy.
News 44
6:45—Bob Phibbin Sports 26

Highlights

TOMPKINS

7:30 p.m. Ironside
Angel Tompkins plays a nurse who is suspected of murder in "Love, Peace, Brotherhood and Murder."
Channel 5

8:30 p.m. Dan August
Det. Lt. August investigates the murder of an automobile designer.
Channel 7

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Thursday tv

Big Sakowicz Show 44
7:00—Jim Nabors Hour 2
Guest: Shirley Jones.
Ayuda (Help) 26
The Avengers 32
News 44
7:15—Divorce Dilemma 44
7:30—Ironside 5
Starring Raymond Burr as police consultant Robert T. Ironside. "Love, Peace, Brotherhood and Murder." Angel Tompkins, Sally Struthers and Ella Edwards are guest stars. Ironside enlists the aid of a diabetic girl in a scheme to trap a murderer.
Bewitched 7
It Takes A Thief 9
"The King of Thieves" Alexander Mundy turns to the king of Rome's petty crooks to rescue a kidnapped girl. Starring Robert Wagner and Malachi Throne.
Garden Almanac 11
News 44
8:00—CBS Thursday
Night Movie 2
"Battle of the Bulge" Pt. I. (See Movie Guide)
Danny Thomas 7
The Turned-On Crisis 11
"The Concept"
La Tremenda Corte 26
Felony Squad 32
"Arrangement with Death" Part II. While Stangl makes a deal for his daughter's life, Sam and Jim rescue her, but when she dies they nearly lose Stangl, who's bent on revenge.
Paul Harvey Report 44
8:30—Adam-12 5
Starring Martin Milner and Ken McCord as Los Angeles patrol car officers Pete Malloy and Jim Reed. "Log 76—Militants." Officers Malloy and Reed are called into a case involving members of a militant group who have shot two policemen.
Dan August 7
Det. Lt. August investigates the murder of an autmobile designer and finds evidence incriminating a young test driver whom Sgt. Charles Wilentz helped.

★

DAN AUGUST-THRILLS 7
DRAMA, SUSPENSE—NOW!

Dragnet 9
"The Trial Board" Eyewitnesses claim they saw a police officer accept money from a known bookie. The officer's own statements seem to corroborate the charge. Sgt. Friday with Officer Gannon uses an unusual method to clear his fellow officer. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.
Elias Diaz Perez Show 26
Truth or Consequences 32
8:45—News of the Psychic World 44
9:00—Dean Martin Show 5,17
Diahann Carroll, Charles Nelson Reilly and Barker and Corbett are scheduled to visit Dean tonight. The Golddiggers are featured. Martin "Someday" and "For the Good Times," Miss Carroll: "Fire and Rain." In sketches, the English comedy team of Barker and Corbett become involved in a wedding mixup and Charles Nelson Reilly plays a fruit salesman. The Golddiggers: "Tennessee Bird Walk."
Perry Mason 9
"The Case of the Sardonic Sergeant" Sgt. Joseph Dexter asks Mason to represent him at a general court-martial where Dexter must answer a charge of murder. But when Mason arrives at the Army post, he finds his client dead. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper.
Our People 11
Tony Quintana Show 26
Of Lands and Seas 32
"Island of Lost Legends" Madeira is a Portugese island formed of volcanic rock. The rock is used for both structural and decorative purposes and lends a strange beauty to buildings on the island. London born Vaun Wilmott, formerly a European journalist, is host.
News 44
9:30—Passage to Adventure 7
Jim Stewart and Jerry Hausner visit Japan's misty countryside to see Mt. Fuji and take a mineral bath, and attend Kyoto's joyous springtime beanpaste festival.
News 44
9:55—Ski News 44
10:00—News 2,5,7,9
Oceanography 11
A Black's View of the News 26
The Honeymooners 32
William F. Buckley Jr.'s Firing Line 44
10:30—Merv Griffin Show 2
Tonight Show 5
Dick Cavett Show 7
WGN Presents 9
"The Young Doctors" (See Movie Guide)

★

THE YOUNG DOCTORS 9
BEN GAZZARA and
FREDERIC MARCH

The Toy That Grew Up 11
"The Cat and the Canary"
Snow Show 26
Movie 32 32
"The Unforgiven" (See Movie Guide)
11:00—Paul Harvey Report 44
11:30—Underground News 44
12:00—The Late Show 2
"The Prisoner of Zenda" (See Movie Guide)
The Allen Show 5
The Chicago Show 7
12:30—News 9
12:45—News 32
1:00—Page 3 5
Reflections 7
Late Movie 9
"The Way to the Gold" (See Movie Guide)
1:05—News 2
1:10—Meditation 2
1:30—News 5
2:55—Up to the Minute News 9
3:00—Five Minutes to Live By 9

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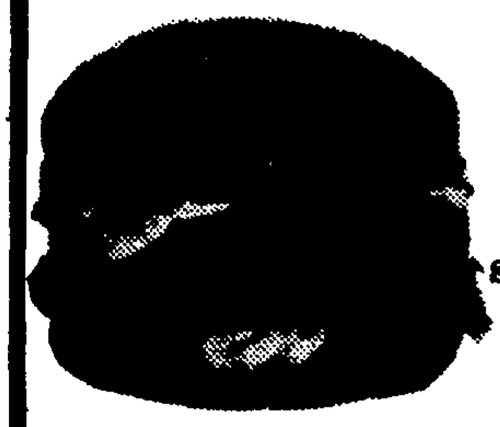
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Golf Road At Higgins Road
Schaumburg
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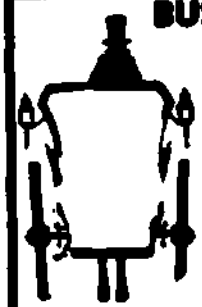
DINING GUIDE

Dale House



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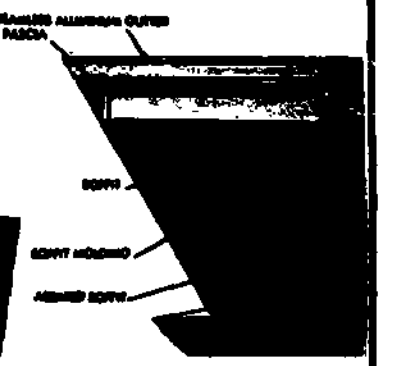

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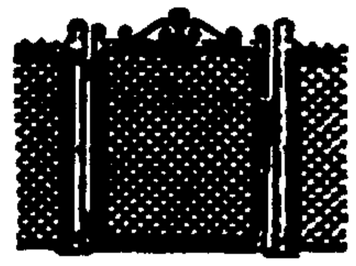

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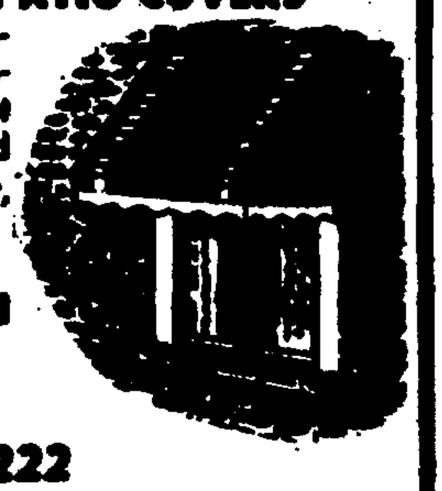

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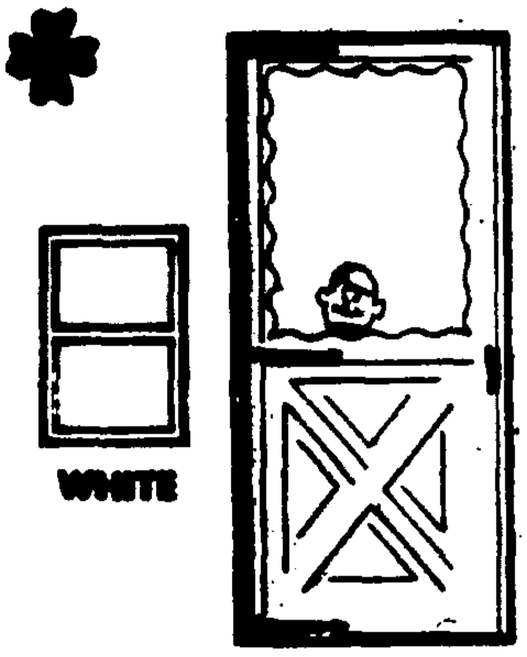

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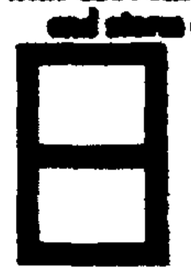

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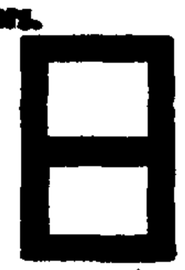

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THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

MOVIE RATINGS

- * Poor
- ** Fair
- *** Good
- **** Excellent

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FRIDAY

8:30—*"Wild Seed" 7**
1965. Michael Parks, Celia Kaye. Teenager runs away from the New York home of her foster parents to seek her real father in California. On the way she meets a young bum who talks her into riding the freight trains. Gripping drama. (x) Until 10:00 a.m.

3:30—"Tarzan the Magnificent" 2**
Starring Gordon Scott, Betta St. John. Tarzan captures the Banton Gang, who terrorize the jungle. He swings through trees with the greatest of ease. Until 5:00 p.m.

***"The Truth About Spring" 7**
1965. Hayley Mills, John Mills, James MacArthur, Lionel Jeffries. An eccentric but shrewd fisherman realizes his daughter, at 18, is not meeting any eligible males, so welcomes aboard a young lawyer-fisherman. Enjoyable film geared for young viewers. Until 5:00 p.m.

8:00—*"The Rat Race" 2**
Starring Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds. A young, hopeful saxophonist from New York tries to pursue a career and a happy marriage in New York. Good way to spend Friday night. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30—"Mr. Moses" 9**
1965. Starring Robert Mitchum, Carroll Baker. An American ex-circus man becomes involved with an African tribe whose Christian Chief believes he has been sent by the Lord to lead them to a new location, necessitated by an irrigation dam. Average African story line.

***"Horrors Of The Black Museum" 32**
1959. Stars Michael Gough, June Cunningham. London is fear struck, and Scotland Yard baffled, by a series of strange murders. Stories of the atrocities, by crime journalist Edmond Bancroft, arrive at conclusions missed by the "Yard"...because he is committing the fiendish crimes to create material for his writing. Sounds thrilling.

12:00—*"The Man From Laramie" 2**
Starring James Stewart, Wallace Ford. A man seeking revenge for his brother's death, destroys those responsible—men who have also been supplying guns to the Indians.

1:00—"Then There Were Three" 5**
1962. German captain, with special transmitter, infiltrates American lines to capture italian partisan. Starring Frank Latimore and Alex Nicol.

****"It's A Gift" 7**
1934. W.C. Fields. Grocery store owner can buy the orange grove he's always wanted when he inherits some money. Unforgettable Field's film. (x)

1:15—"World In My Pocket" 9**
1953. Rod Steiger, Ian Bannen. A beautiful woman masterminds the robbery of an armored truck that carries a million dollar payrole.

SATURDAY

1:00—*"Invisible Invaders" 32
Stars John Agar, Jean Byron (1959) The terrorized world unites in a struggle to combat extra-terrestrial invaders who inhabit Earth's dead. Very, very poor thriller. (x) Until 2:30 p.m.

4:00—"Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" 2**
Starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Two American police officers studying London police methods search for a monster terrorizing London. One of a series. (x) Until 5:30 p.m.

6:00—*"Son of Godzilla" 32
Godzilla, in order to protect his infant son, engages in exciting combat with other prehistoric animals. His efforts save not only his son, but the research team who imperiled the world with their experiments. A time-killer. Until 7:30 p.m.

7:30—*"A Patch of Blue" 5**
Starring Sidney Poitier, Shelley Winters. An 18-year-old blind woman living in a sordid tenement environment with her slatternly mother and alcoholic grandfather finds happiness and freedom through her new-found friendship with a young black businessman. If you missed it in the movies, catch it on TV. (x) Until 10 p.m.

10:30—*"Battle Hymn" 2**
Starring Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer. The story of Colonel Dean Hess, an ordained minister whose World War II experiences prevent him from feeling qualified to perform his duties until he begins to train pilots in Korea. Pretty good war film. Until 12:45 a.m.

"Over the Hill Gang" 7
Pat O'Brien, Walter Brennan, Chill Wills, Edgar Buchanan. An ex-Texas Ranger summons his old cronies from their rocking chairs to clean up a mob-ruled town. ('69) Over the hill. Until 12:15 a.m.

***"House of Dracula" 9**
Feature I. Lon Chaney, John Carradine (1945) Scientist is tricked into aiding the vampire, Count Dracula, to restore "life" to the monster, which goes berserk. (x).

***"Lady and the Monster" 9**
Feature II. Erich Von Stroheim, Richard Arlen (1944) Eerie and absorbing story of a brain completely dominating a man. Adapted from "Donovan's Brain." (x)

11:30—*"Vera Cruz" 32**
Stars Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster (1954) Two raucous and rowdy soldiers-of-fortune battle for Gold, Girls and Glory when a crafty senorita triggers a wild melee of men and money in Old Mexico. (x) Until 1:30 a.m.

12:15—*"Random Harvest" 7**
Ronald Colman, Greer Garson. ('43) An auto accident opens the door in the memory of an amnesia victim—but closes another on his three happy years of marriage to a showgirl. Good harvest. (x) Until 3:00 a.m.

1:45—"The Flying Tigers" 9**
Paul Kelly, John Wayne (1942) A crusade-minded young American, trying to do a good job for Gen. Chiang Kai Chek as leader of an air squadron of adventurous American pilots in the days before the U.S.A. entered World War II, finds the success of his undertaking imperiled by the selfish recklessness of his best friend. (x) Until 3:45 a.m.

3:15—"Hurricane Smith" 2**
Starring Yvonne DeCarlo, John Ireland. A South Seas fugitive captures a ship searching for gold.

SUNDAY

10:30—"Fort Massacre" 32**
1958 Release. Stars Joel McCrea, Forrest Tucker. In this true and stirring story, a Cavalry officer leads his rebellious rag-tag troopers in a murderous desert campaign to gratify his blind hatred of Indians. Charge! In to see this one. Until 12 noon.

12:00—"Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo" 9**
(1937) Starring Warner Oland, Keye Luke. A messenger, a chauffeur and a bartender involved in a loss of bonds are killed in rapid succession outside of a gambling casino in Monte Carlo. Charlie and his son are arrested for the murder. Typical Chan movie. (x) Until 1:30 p.m.

1:00—*"House Of Strangers" 5**
Starring Edward G. Robinson, Richard Conte. Banker sets his four sons against each other, and lets his youngest go to jail for him. (1949) Unique plot has been used many times, but well disguised. If you've seen it once you've seen it enough. (x) Until 3:00 p.m.

***"Snow White and the Three Stooges" 7**
Three Stooges, Edson Stroll. Added to the classic fairy tale is the comedy of The Three Stooges as Snow White's awkward but well-meaning protectors and dazzling skating sequences. ('61) Zany Stooges film. Until 3:00 p.m.

***"The Crawling Hand" 32**
1963 Release. Stars Peter Breck, Kent Taylor, Rod Lauren, Alan Hale, Arline Judge. An astronaut is ordered blown-up. An arm comes to life—creeping and killing. Nothing can stop it.

1:30—"Susan Slade" 9**
(1961) Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens. Mother of young girl who becomes pregnant passes off child as her own.

3:30—"Bullfighters" 32**
Laurel and Hardy. A slapstick movie—as all the Laurel and Hardy flicks are. See who wins out—the bull or the boys! (x) Until 5:30 p.m.

4:00—"Reluctant Astronaut" 7**
Don Knotts, Arthur O'Connell. Small town man deathly afraid of heights is stunned when he learns that his father volunteered him for the astronaut training program and he has been accepted. ('67)

***"Mysterious Island" 9**
(1961) Michael Craig, Joan Greenwood. Five men after escaping from a confederate prison in an observation balloon find themselves on a south seas island where they encounter a giant bird, giant crab, two British girls, band of pirates and Capt. Nemo. Exciting—adventure-packed film. Until 6:00 p.m.

5:30—"Haunted Strangler" 32**
1958 Release. Stars Boris Karloff, Jean Kent. The story starts with the hanging of a one-arm sailor for a series of Jack the Ripper murders. Years later, Rankin, writer and social crusader, becomes interested in the case and sets out to prove the sailor innocent. Offbeat mystery! Until 7:00 p.m.

6:00—***"Ben-Hur" 2**
Starring Charlton Heston, Stephen Boyd. The story of a Judean aristocrat who defied the paganism of ancient Rome. The best Roman spectacular.

8:00—*"Fantastic Voyage" 7**
(1966) Starring Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch. Science-fiction thriller of an unbelievable voyage through the human body...into the brain.

"Man of the West" 32
1958 release. Stars Gary Cooper, Julie London. In this offbeat Western, a reformed gunslinger falls into the clutches of his former gang, wins the love of a curvaceous dancehall gal and the grudging respect of the town's elite. (x)

10:30—*"The Bad Seed" 2**
Starring Nancy Kelly, Patty McCormack. Can a bad woman' evil be inherited by her descendants? All the chills are here. Until 1:10 a.m.

***"Sergeant Ryker" 7**
Lee Marvin, Bradford Dillman. A Judge Advocate wins a new trial for a sergeant who has been convicted as a traitor in Korea and is sentenced to hang.

" The Naked Maja" 32
1959 release. Stars Ava Gardner and Anthony Franciosa. The

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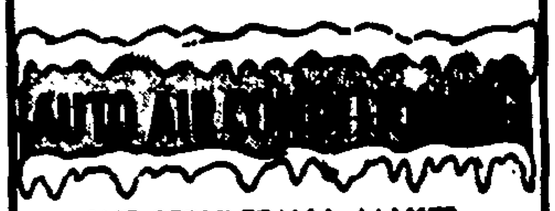
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12:20—**"The Killing Game" 7
Jean-Pierre Cassel, Claudine Auger. Young couple produce comic strips until they meet an overstrung young man who turns their make-believe adventures into real-life dramas. ('68)

MONDAY

8:30—**"Little Miss Marker" 7
Dorothy Dell, Adolphe Menjou. 1934. Damon Runyon's story of a little girl brought up by bookmakers and racketeers. Dimples, dimples everywhere! Sweet and corny, if you dig it. (x) Until 10:30 a.m.

3:30—***"Gunman's Walk" 2
Van Heflin, Tab Hunter. A man in the West tries to raise his sons well, but one is eventually responsible for a death. Superior Western, especially in the acting and directing departments—good for outdoor fans. Until 5:00 p.m.

**"Rosie" 7
1967. Rosalind Russell, Sandra Dee. Wealthy widow goes from one madcap adventure to another until her daughters decide to take matters into their own hand and have her declared mentally incompetent. Rosie outwits her daughter in court. Makes you think—! Cute and educational comedy. Until 5:00 p.m.

8:00—**"The St. Valentine's Day Massacre" 7
1967. Jason Robards, George Segal. Story of notorious gangland killing, and the mob warfare in Chicago of the 1920's which drew the forces of Al Capone and Bugs Moran to that fateful event. It had the makings of a good film but they blew it. Familiar faces are in it. If it still interests you after this—watch it! Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30—**"Trader Horn" 9
1931. Harry Carey, Edwina Booth. Danger and terror follow an African trader who treks into Isorgi country to find a white goddess. Funny, but not bad for 1931. (x) Until 12:50 a.m.

****"Seperate Tables" 32
1957. Burt Lancaster, Rita Hayworth. In a bizarre storm of emotion, the strong-willed and eccentric lonely guests of a gloomy seaside hotel save an accused molester from disaster and reunite an estranged couple. Excellent! Niven and Hiller won Oscars for their preformances in this movie. (x) Until 12:30 a.m.

12:00—**"Everything But The Truth" 2
Starring Maureen O'Hara, John Forsythe. A youngster campaigning for "Boy Mayor" decides to tell nothing but the truth. Cute, but blah! Until 1:45 a.m.

1:20—*"The Purple Death From Outer Space" 9
1940. Buster Crabbe, Carol Hughes. Ravaging plague called "The Purple Death" strikes the earth and Flash Gordon undertakes to stop it. Make sure to forget this one. (x) Until 3:05 a.m.

TUESDAY

8:30—**"Counterfeit Killer" 7
Jack Lord, Shirley Knight ('68) A cop with a criminal background becomes a member of the underworld in order to expose certain crime magnates. He is so successful in his efforts he remains incognito and adds other policemen to his elite group. You'll be able to predict the results with this one. Not too mind challenging. Until 10:30 a.m.

3:30—****"Twelve O'Clock High" 2
Starring Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger. A young World War II general shapes up a bomber group operating from England. (Part I—Part II to be seen February 17, 3:30 p.m.) Jagger won an Oscar in supporting role; Peck has never been better. Excellent film. (x) Until 5:00 p.m.

**"Send Me No Flowers" 7
Rock Hudson, Doris Day ('64) A happily married hypochondriac, imagining he has only a few weeks to live, enlists the aid of his neighbor and friend in finding a second husband for his wife. Doris is just too much—sickening and sweet! Over look her to enjoy Randall's performance. Until 5:00 p.m.

7:30— ***"Maybe I'll Come Home in the Spring" 7
Original 90-minute drama made especially for ABC, stars Sally Field, Jackie Cooper. A teenage runaway returns home to find deeper family conflicts. Hits home for everyone. Educational, family wise. Until 9:00 p.m.

8:00—***"Madigan" 5
Starring Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda. Two crack detectives of New York City's 23rd Precinct are given just 72 hours to bring in an armed homicide suspect. Good who-dun-it flick. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30—***"Marco the Magnificient" 9
Anthony Quinn, Horst Buchholz (1966) Some of the most dazzling moments in history are recaptured in this breathtaking spectacle of the ancient Orient.

***"Bachelor Party" 32
Stars Don Murray, E.G. Marshall (1957) Timid bookkeeper Charlie Samson learns that the grass is not always greener on the other side. His wife's pregnancy makes him long for the good old days of "freedom." Don't miss it! Until 12:15 a.m.

12:00—**"Copper Canyon" 2
Starring Ray Milland, Hedy Lamarr. Southern veterans of the Civil War move West to re-settle and a gunslinger helps them solve their problems. Sparkling performances. A mediocre flick. Until 1:45 a.m.

1:00—***"My Pal Gus" 9
Richard Widmark, Joanne Dru (1952) Father and son find understanding and love with a girl who runs playschool which the son attends.

WEDNESDAY

8:30—**"On the Riviera" 7
Danny Kay, Gene Tierney ('51) American entertainer, on the Riviera, is asked to impersonate French aviation hero and complications ensue. Danny Kay's performance makes this an enjoyable comedy film. Until 10:30 a.m.

3:30—"Twelve O'Clock High" 2
See movie guide Tuesday, Feb. 16, 3:30 p.m. Channel 2. Until 5:00 p.m.

****"Games" 7
Simone Signoret, James Caan ('67) Young couple, bored with life, devote their time to the pursuit of games until a woman of mystery moves in on them and the game becomes murder. Spine chilling flick. You'll thoroughly enjoy this one. Until 5:00 p.m.

10:30—**"Fastest Gun Alive" 9
Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain (1956) Peaceable Western Storekeeper tries to escape his reputation as fastest gun, but news of his presence attracts a desperado who threatens to destroy the town if he won't shoot it out with him. Doesn't one ever get tired of western after western! If not—and you dig Ford then watch it. Until 12:15 a.m.

****"Tunes of Glory" 32
Stars Alec Guinness, John Mills (1960) Explosive human drama results from the fierce but misdirected loyalty of a battalion for its tough, embittered commander. Pathos and fury mark the progress of the martinet who systematically destroys his men, his family, and finally, his own career. Superbly acted character drama. Very good film. Until 12:30 a.m.

12:00—**"Human Desire" 2
Starring Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame. A man kills his wife's lover and then she looks for another to help her dispose of her husband. (1954) Slow-moving and ponderous. Until 1:45 a.m.

12:45—**"Stella" 9
Ann Sheridan, Victor Mature (1950) During a picnic, Uncle Joe is accidentally killed in a fall. The family decides to bury the body saying the old man disappeared. Stella finds out the truth. The whacky comedy takes an unexpected turn when Stella tries to cash the insurance policy without a corpse. Directed by Claude Binyon. If you dig humor about corpses then this is just up your alley. Until 2:25 a.m.

1:05—*"Fury at Showdown" 9
(1957) Nick Adams, John Derek. Nobody knows how Showdown got its name, but the name's grimly symbolic for Brock Mitchell, who has just done time for killing a man who had forced him to draw. A hired gunman braces Brock, compels him to strap on guns that Brock had hung up—he hoped forever. A short movie that feels like it goes on for days. Until 2:35 a.m.

THURSDAY

8:30—***"The Heiress" 7
1949. Olivia DeHavilland, Montgomery Clift. A wealthy and distinguished physician who lives in New York's elegant Washington Square in 1850 is haunted by the memory of his dead wife, a beautiful woman of charm and magnetism. Good film, a bit mysterious! (x) Until 10:30 a.m.

3:30—**"Pal Joey" 2
Frank Sinatra, Rita Hayworth. A night club entertainer romances a wealthy socialite who finances a night club for him and then he falls for a chorus girl. Disappointing. Until 5:00 p.m.

***"Captain Newman" 7
1963. Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis. Leo Rosten's story of an Army psychiatrist who is assigned a new orderly untrained in medicine, but invaluable in assisting in therapy. Good, entertaining comedy. Until 5:00 p.m.

8:00—****"Battle of the Bulge" 2
Part I. Henry Fonda, Robert Shaw. During World War II, the Allies are faced with a surprise German breakthrough that could have turned the tide of the war. (Part II to be seen Friday, *February 19, 8:00 p.m.*) Excellent film. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30—***"The Young Doctors" 9
1961. Fredric March, Ben Gazzara. Two generations of doctors, with two different schools of thought, clash over conflicting opinions, but grow to respect each other. A real cut up of a cast—add this to your list. (x) Until 12:30 a.m.

***"The Unforgiven" 32
1960. Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn. Hatred and bigotry trigger terror and violence when a Western family probes the family tree and discovers that beautiful sister Rachel is really an Indian. Good family movie. Hepburn does well as the adopted Indian sister who falls in love with brother Burt. Until 12:45 a.m.

12:00—***"The Prisoner of Zenda" 2
Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr. An Englishman masquerades as the King of Rurtania to preserve the crown for the rightful ruler, who has been kidnapped. Costumes are lavish—casting is excellent. A beautiful fairytale type movie. Until 1:05 a.m.

1:00—**"The Way To The Gold" 9
1957. Jeffery Hunter, Walter Brennan. An ex-convict, told the way to a gold cache by an old cellmate, arrives in a small town to begin his search. He finds love and an eccentric family who also want the gold. Midas gave this movie his golden touch. (x) Until 2:55 a.m.

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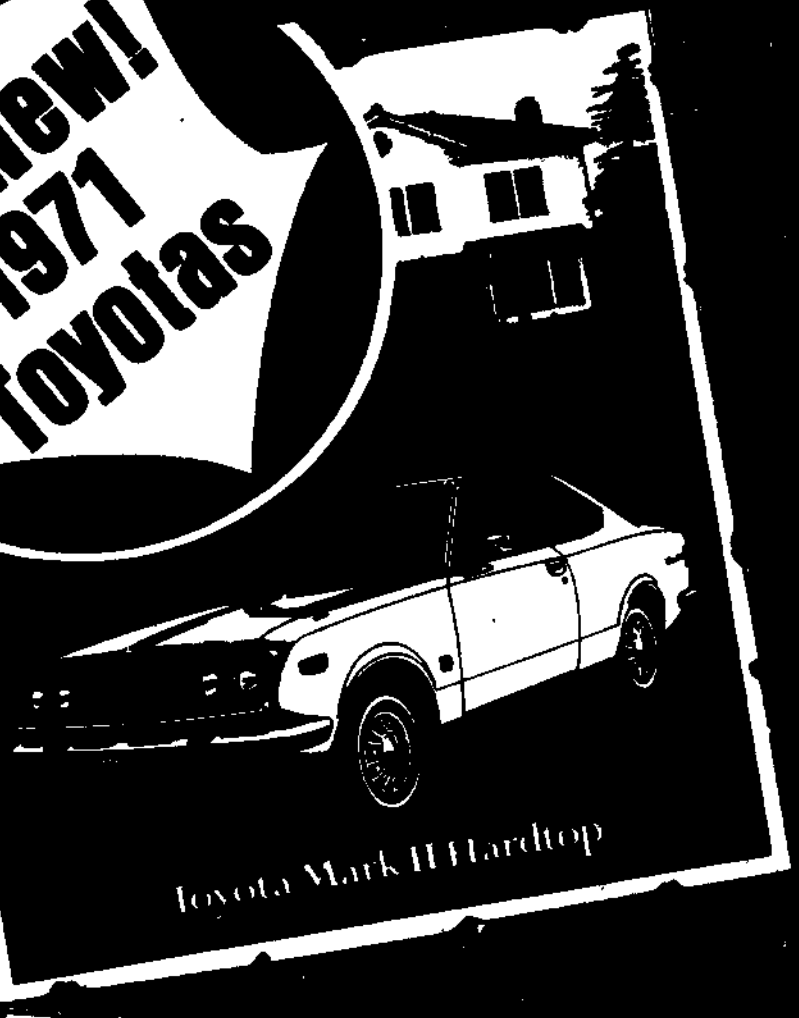

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The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Windy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy, chance of snow flurries; high near 30.

SATURDAY: Chance of snow.

22nd Year—77 | Wheeling, Illinois 60090 | Friday, February 12, 1971 | 5 sections, 64 pages | Home Delivery $1.95 per month — 10c a copy

WHEELING VEHICLE stickers must be displayed on residents' cars beginning Tuesday. Stickers sold after Monday will have a $5 late charge added to the $8 sticker cost.

Auto Sticker Deadline Is Near, Folks!

Wheeling residents have until midnight Monday to display village vehicle stickers on their automobiles and motorcycles.

After 12:01 a.m. Tuesday village police will begin issuing tickets for cars which do not have village stickers properly displayed, Police Chief M. O. Harcher said yesterday.

To accommodate those who have delayed, Wheeling village clerk Evelyn Diens has announced special hours for purchase of vehicle stickers in the village municipal building today, tomorrow, and Monday.

Today the clerk's office will be open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Tomorrow vehicle stickers can be purchased between 8:30 a.m. and noon.

Monday the clerk's office will be open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. for last-minute shoppers.

MRS. DIENS SAID yesterday that even though the state has extended the deadline for license plates until midnight Tuesday, Monday will remain as the deadline for village vehicle stickers.

The charge for stickers for automobiles is $8 and motorcycle stickers cost $6.

After Monday a $5 late charge will be added to the cost of the stickers.

In addition, tickets for not having a sticker call for a fine added on to the $8 sticker fee and the $5 late charge.

8 Candidates On Slate

WHIP Files For Village Elections

The Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) filed for the April 20 village election yesterday bringing the number of candidates for the four village trustee posts to eight.

A total of 823 signatures were on petitions submitted by the party. It is slating candidates Norbert Bigalke, Harold Fagan, Otis Hedlund, and Michael Moran for the four village trustee posts.

WHIP's filing assures local voters a choice on the ballot for the spring election.

In the last village election, in 1969, candidates ran unopposed except for write-in opposition.

Candidates on the Wheeling's Active Citizens Ticket (ACT) filed on Jan. 11 for the election, with 460 signatures on the party's petitions. Only 74 signatures of registered voters were needed to file by either party.

WHIP VICE-CHAIRMAN Jerry Fuller said yesterday that the party had been "met with open arms" by village residents as the group circulated its petitions.

Fuller said that almost all registered voters, except those who had signed the ACT petitions, agreed to sign WHIP's petitions when asked by the party's members.

"They were happy to see that there would be competition for the election. This should get more people involved," Fuller said.

WHIP candidate, Harold Fagan will run for the two-year term left by the resignation of Trustee William Hart.

The other three candidates are running for four-year terms.

The four were chosen for the party's ticket at a public meeting of the party on Feb. 2.

Filing for the village election ends Feb. 18.

Village Clerk Evelyn Diens said yesterday that no other parties or independent candidates had picked up copies of petitions at the village hall.

THE EIGHT CANDIDATES who have filed are running for seats now held by trustees Peter Egan, Ira Bird, John Koeppen, and Ronald Bruhn.

Koeppen and Bruhn are running on the ACT slate along with Edward Berger and Albert Lang.

Bird has said he will not run for re-election, and Egan has said he has not decided yet whether he will run.

None of the four WHIP candidates have served in village office before.

Bigalke, who lives at 165 Mocking Bird La., is an accountant. Hedlund, who lives at 125 Berkshire Dr., is an electrical engineer. Fogan who lives at 232 Renee Terr. is an accountant and Moran, who lives at 668 N. Wayne, is a salesman.

Post Offices To Close

All post offices will be closed on Monday, Feb. 15 in commemoration of Washington's birthday anniversary, a legal holiday.

No regular window or delivery services will be available and mail collection from mail boxes will be on a limited basis.

Special delivery services will be available and many post offices will keep lobbies open for deposit of mail and access to lock boxes and stamp machines.

SWIMMING REQUIRES proper arm motions, as Joey Volk, left, learns from his teacher, Gary Hall. Joey is learning to swim and dive in a swimming class for the handicapped offered by the Wheeling Park District. The class started last fall at the new indoor pool adjacent to Wheeling High School.

Plate Deadline Extension Given

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. UPI—A 24-hour extension of the deadline for displaying 1971 Illinois auto license plates was granted by Secretary of State John W. Lewis because all banks in the state will be closed Monday in observance of Washington's birthday.

"I thought it only reasonable that persons could be accommodated for an additional day who might have wanted to obtain their plates from one of the 91 banks that dispense them in the state," Lewis said.

The deadline for displaying plates was next Monday but it has now been extended to Tuesday.

Handicapped Swim Program Offered

by SUE JACOBSON

Learning to swim may come easily to most people, but it could be a little tougher for those with physical or mental handicaps.

Even so, there's splashing, diving, and fun aplenty Monday evenings at a new handicapped swimming class offered by the Wheeling Park District at Neptune's Pool.

The class is run by Ray Kittendorf, aquatic director for the park district, and his team of high school assistants.

Currently eight people, most of them young children, are participating in the class. All of them are educable mentally handicapped. They ae able to learn to do uncomplicated tasks by themselves, but have I.Q.'s that are lower than average, between 55 and 80. An average I.Q. is about 100.

THE CLASS IS open to people with physical handicaps as well, but none have enrolled so far.

"We have two objectives — to give the kids some fun, and to give them some exercise. Many of them wouldn't otherwise get much activity. They sit around the house or watch television much of the time," Kittendorf said.

It was Kittendorf's idea to start the class when the indoor pool opened last fall. It received enthusiastic support from the park district.

"This has always been an interest of mine, ever since I was in college and worked with the physically handicapped. I think swimming is a good way for them to get some athletic activity," he said.

Kittendorf took a six-week course at the YMCA in Des Plaines on teaching handicapped swimming before he started the Wheeling program. And he also had several orientation sessions with his young assistants.

"Praise and patience are the two key words here. Success is even more important to these children than to the average child. They can't be made to feel that they are failures at everything. So they

(Continued on Page 6)

Zoning Pleas Before Board Of Appeals

Two rezoning requests have been referred to the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals by the Wheeling Village Board.

One request from the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank for a land trust is rezoning to allow a 16 or 17 unit apartment building on the southwest corner of Wolf Road and Capri Terrace.

The property is currently zoned for general business use.

A second request referred to the zoning board is for a variation to allow an addition to the Pierce Food Products Inc. plant at 402 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Dates for the two hearings have not been announced yet.

Students Dump Apathy, Reorganize Council

Members of the Wheeling High School Student Council got together this week to get acquainted — more than five months after the beginning of the school year.

Under ordinary circumstances, the timing would have been poor, but this has not been an ordinary year at Wheeling.

For the first time the student council has added 10 new members as the result of an unprecedented series of mid-year resignations and, also for the first time, the council has held a meeting outside of school facilities.

The students met Wednesday at the Randhurst Holiday Inn. They sponsored their own day-long leadership conference in a meeting room given to them without charge by the motel management.

The conference has its roots in a recent decision of the executive board of the student council to evaluate the members of council.

"THEY FOUND OUT who doesn't come to meetings and who comes but doesn't participate," said Paul Mueller, activities director at the high school.

The board members then asked 10 members of the council to resign. "They all decided to resign rather than face impeachment hearings," Mueller said.

The executive board then asked for volunteers to fill the vacancies. "Twenty to twenty-five students volunteered, and we chose ten of them," said Janet Pasternak, corresponding secretary of the student council.

NEXT, THE COUNCIL began to plan a meeting at which the new members could get to know the other students on the council.

The meeting consisted of discussions of topics with titles like "Tell It Like It Is," "Do or Die," and "Apathy Speaks." The students also played psychological games designed to "inspire togetherness" and stimulate discussion, Janet said.

In one game, groups of students were given pieces of paper and told to fit them together to form a square. They were allowed to communicate in any way, except by speaking.

Mueller said that the games were similar to those used by large corporations in executive training sessions. They are designed to improve communication.

THE LEADERSHIP conference was arranged and run by members of the student council under the direction of Patti Horcher, council president.

At the end of the day, the students were asked to evaluate the session.

"We thou[illegible] boosted the spirit in the whole coun[illegible]" said Janet Pasternak. "It was better than just having a few members go to a leadership meeting somewhere and then report on it. We thought it was a unique way of getting acquainted."

Some of the discussions, Janet said, "almost turned into arguments," when subjects like abortion, racism and the war were brought up.

"But it taught us about each other's views," she said. "I think because of this we will be able to communicate better."

This Morning In Brief

The War

South Vietnamese forces closed in from three sides on their prime objective in Laos, a Communist base at Sepone. North Vietnamese troops made new inroads in northern Laos . . . The Vietnam peace talks in Paris droned on, with Communist negotiators charging that the South Vietnamese drive into Laos was backed by 10 U.S. ground battalions. . . President Nixon dispatched David Kennedy on an extended tour of South Vietnam to study plans for postwar economic recovery. It was the first major assignment for the ex-Treasury Secretary in his new role as ambassador-at-large.

The Nation

The Apollo 14 astronauts flew home to Houston after a stopover in Pago Pago. Alan Shepard defended the space program, and rebuked critics who say the country can't support both a space and welfare effort.

• • •

Total property loss is being estimated at more than $1 billion in the Los Angeles earthquake. The last major threat from the quake eased, as water was drained at 200,000 gallons an hour from the damaged Van Norman Reservoir.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie named a committee to try to find jobs for any returning Illinois veteran of the Indochina War. He said he expected 60,000 veterans to return this year, with at least 40,000 of them seeking work.

• • •

Senate Republicans — led by Jack Knuepfer of Elmhurst — called for a reform of Illinois drug laws that would stress harsh punishment for suppliers, treatment for users and open-minded imposition of sentences.

• • •

The Independent Voters of Illinois endorsed two candidates for mayor of Chicago — Republican Richard Friedman and independent Rev. Jesse Jackson.

The World

The British government began a move to try to save the bankrupt Rolls-Royce company by nationalizing parts of it . . . British and American labor unions sought government aid to prevent layoffs in oth countries because of the Rolls plight.

The Weather

A warming trend spread across the Great Plains and Midwest, and was expected to bring at least short relief to most of the nation east of the Rockies. Record-breaking low temperatures were recorded throughout the Southeast, including 19 at Birmingham, 12 at Raleigh and 13 at Jackson.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	39	24
Houston	64	53
Los Angeles	85	58
Miami Beach	59	44
Minneapolis	24	19
New York	38	22
Phoenix	76	43
Seattle	53	48

The Market

Trading returned to the upbeat on the New York Stock Exchange, with the average price of a common share up 20 cents and the Dow-Jones Industrials up 4.32. Trading was 19,200,000 shares. Prices also advanced on the American exchange in active trading.

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School Lunches	1	3
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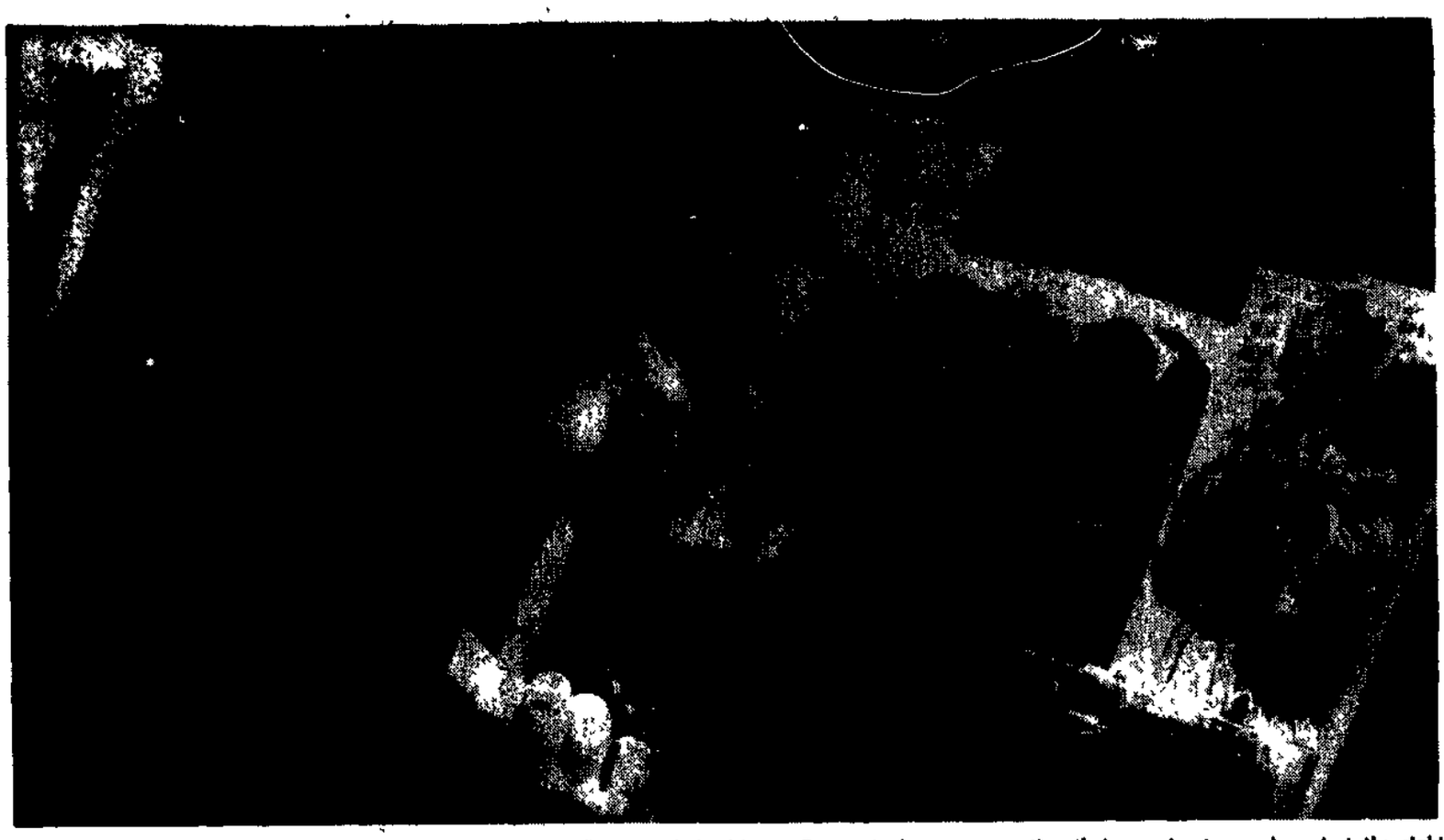
Womens	2	1
Want Ads	4	1



"NOW WHAT WOULD Mommy like?" Timmy Schuler, 3½ of Arlington Heights, ponders over the valentine selection at O'Neill's card shop at the Randhurst mall in Mount Prospect. Lovers, friends, relatives and even 3-year-old boys are counting their pennies to purchase just the right card for Feb. 14.

They've Got A Rhyme For Your Valentine

by KAREN RUGEN

Feb. 14 is a day for your own kind of "Love Story."

At least that's what the Hallmark cards at O'Neill's card shop at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect are trying to say. And they're trying to say it in 900 different ways, according to William Pierce, Hallmark representative who services the shop.

Unless you're a real picky customer, it shouldn't be too hard to find a valentine to charm, please or appease your loved ones. For the sentimental, there's always the traditional "for my darling" and "to my sweetheart."

For those who don't go in for the sweet stuff, there's lines like:

"Valentine, kissing you gives me a tingly, prickly feeling — I hope next time you'll take that rose out of your teeth."

And you can always tell your girl:

"No computer can ever replace you — your data is too nicely processed."

For the big spenders and $5, there are frills and lace wrapped up in a box.

Business at the shop has been picking up all week, according to Jean Buczak, store manager. "Valentine's Day is an expression of love so everybody comes out. Even seven and eight-year-old boys come in with just so much money to buy for their mothers and teachers."

And business will continue even on the holiday.

"Husbands usually shop the last minute and will come in on Sunday," said Mrs. Buczak. "Some will even take a torn card if they like it. Sweetheart, darling, wife and love always sell the last three days."

PIERCE SAID Hallmark does not try to compete with candy and flower sales during the Valentine season. "We try to cooperate by coming up with a card to go with the flowers. In small towns candy and flower shops are often outlets for our cards."

Pierce said Valentine's Day is Hallmark's second biggest season, following Christmas in retail sales. Preparation for this year's holiday began 18 months ago when the company's editorial department in Kansas City started designing the red and white cards, books, table and home decorations.

Deciding which valentines will sell in the Mount Prospect store used to be done by Pierce and Mrs. Buczak. Now much of it is done by computer. Based on inventories before and after the season, the computer advises on which cards to keep for the next year. Each season's selection is a combination of new designs and some of those that sold well the year before.

NEW CARDS START with new designs. The designs are then sent to writers for appropriate wording and sentiment. Before a card can be released for printing, an "okay committee" must approve it. The cards are then sent out since Hallmark does not do its own printing.

Hallmark stays away from "adult-type" cards, according to Pierce. "Too many young people shop for cards," he said. "The closest we come is in contemporary cards by mentioning 'booze' and 'sex.' We were the last of the major companies to go into studio cards and those of our cards are only moderately suggestive."

Prices of cards are determined by the design of the card and not by the demand. "We have one card whose price hasn't changed since the 1950's," said Pierce. "Most people don't worry about the price and consider the saying more important."

WHILE CARD companies seem to find an occassion for every card, Pierce said Hallmark does not try to create occasions but instead tries to capitalize on the ones that exist. "We have enough problems thinking up new techniques and designs."

Sentiment is important in Hallmark's new technique for 1971. In January the company came out with a new line of cards called "words of love." These cards emphasize love for every day as well as every season with sayings like "Love works not with the eyes but with the mind" and "Beautiful things remind me of you."

"And we're almost all sold out," said Pierce.

Board To Decide Fate Of Old Building

The fate of a 125-year-old building at Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road in Wheeling will be the subject of a Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals public hearing.

Monday the village board directed the zoning board to hold hearings on a request for a variation from the setback requirements on the property.

The request is part of a settlement of a lawsuit in which the village is seeking to have the building, located at the southeast corner of the intersection, demolished

VILLAGE OFFICIALS have called the building an eyesore and a safety hazard.

Its owner, Arthur Fassbender Sr., maintains that the building has historic value because it is the oldest standing building in the village.

For three years the village and Fassbender have ben in and out of court over whether he should be allowed to remodel the building or whether it must be torn down.

The outcome of the dispute will depend on the decision of the zoning board and the village board on the setback variation.

Fassbender has agreed to tear the building down, provided the village allows him to replace it with an extension of the existing stores south of the corner.

The variation is needed because the building could not meet the 25-foot setback requirement currently in village ordinances.

The building, which was Fassbender's birth place and the site of his buisness for many years, was damaged when the state widenened Dundee Road.

No date has been set yet for the hearing on Fassbender's zoning variation request.

Furniture Store To Close

A furniture store operating out of a home in the Highland Glen area of Wheeling will stop business by March 31 or sooner, Wheeling Trustee John Koeppen said.

The store, Shinner Interiors, has been operating in several model homes in the subdivision for a period of years.

Village officials' past efforts to get a court to order the store to close have failed. The court ruled that the business should be allowed until the subdivision was completed since it was ostensibly selling furniture from model homes.

Most recently the store has been in a home at 112-114 Holly Court.

Village building and zoning director Bill Bieber had recently sought to have the store apply for a business license.

However, officials of the firm agreed instead to close out the business.

A letter to Koeppen said the firm would cease operations before or on March 31.

Area residents had complained repeatedly to village officals about the business operating in a residential area.

Voter Registration Re-opens March 1

Voter registration will re-open at the village level in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove for three days beginning March 1.

Wheeling residents can register at the Wheeling Municipal Building March 1, 2 and 3 from 8 am.. to 4:30 p.m. Residents will also be able to register in the evening on March 3 from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

In Buffalo Greve, registration will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 1, 2 and 3 also. Evening registration in Buffalo Grove will take place on March 2 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Persons living in the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove can register in the home of Mrs. Pat Peterson at 410 Springside Ln.

This is the last time residents will be able to register at the local level for the April 20 village election.

Set Pancake Breakfast

The Buffalo Grove Fire Department Auxiliary will hold its annual pancake breakfast at St. Mary's Church hall on March 14.

Breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are $1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

Money raised from the breakfast will be used to buy equipment for the fire department.

Baseball Signup Set For Sunday

Registration for the 1971 Wheeling Athletic Association boys baseball program will take place Sunday in the Heritage Park Fieldhouse, 222 S. Wolf Rd , Wheeling.

The registration, for boys 8 through 16 years old, will be held from noon to 3 p.m. Registration must be made by a parent or guardian.

All boys in the village who will be at least 8 years old or not more than 17 years old by July 31 are eligible to participate in the program.

The registration fee is $15 for one child, $17 for two children and $20 for three or more children.

A second registartion will be held at the fieldhouse Feb. 28 from noon to 3 p.m

Drawings Ordered For Sidewalk Plan

Wheeling's village board has ordered drawings be made for the next phase of the village's sidewalk repair and replacement program.

Trustee Peter Egan, chairman of the board's streets, public buildings, and grounds committee, said that this year the program will concentrate on the East Meadowbrook section of the village.

Funds from state motor fuel tax rebates are used to pay for the program. Egan said that approximately $25,000 is available each year for use on the sidewalk program.

The program concentrates on repairing broken walks rather than installing new sidewalks.

'Armstrong Should Stay'

Wallace "Bud" Berth, an independent trustee candidate for the April 20 village election, said yesterday that Trustee Gary Armstrong should not resign from the village board.

Armstrong has come under fire recently for not stepping down after accepting the village presidential nomination by the Buffalo Grove Alliance party.

"He was elected for a four-year term by the voters. To resign as trustee would not be fulfilling his obligation to the voters who elected him," Berth explained.

"I don't think he should resign. He is obligated to the people who elected him. If he wins the presidency, he is still living up to that obligation," Berth added.

The other candidates believe Armstrong should resign because if he were elected to the president's post he would have the power to appoint his successor as trustee. This, some candidates feel, would result in a "packed" board.

Neubauer Elected

Jay Neubauer of Long Grove has been elected secretary of the Illinois Department of Conservation Advisory Board.

Neubauer is Illinois state chairman of Ducks Unlimited, Inc., a conservation organization. He is also a trustee of the national Ducks Unlimited organization.

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Melvin Peterson, 537-1075, commander, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

AMVETS—Gerald Utt, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY — Post 66, Sue Biederer, pres., 537-2409, meets first Wednesday, Amvets Hall, Marge Rannie, Secy.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb, pres.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres. 392-4494, meets 4th Monday 7:45 p.m. London School, Wheeling.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Holmes Junior High School.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS — Mrs. Nancy Schnaitmann, pres., meets third Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Jerry Fuller, pres., 537-6955, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Clayton House.

JUNIOR AMVETS — Post 66, Lorene Cosmore, pres., 394-3385, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Carol Schlangen, pres., 537-8153, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352. Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Edward Schlangen, pres., 537-8153, meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Villa Restaurant and third Thursday, Clayton House, Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.

MASONIC ORDER
—Vitruvious Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

—Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Shirley McConnell matron.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB — Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-8809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres., 537-8752, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High.

OVER 50 CLUB — Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. William Pierce, pres., 824-6465, meets third Thursday, 8 p.m., Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Robert Soderberg, pres., meets 1st Wednesday each month, 11 a.m., at the Old Orchard Country Club.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ron Moore, Grand Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8:15 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB — meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-6666.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Mrs. Susan Hughes, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, POST 7178—meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m. Amvets Club, Eugene L. Hicks, commander, 537-9052.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Walter Dicus, pres., 537-2270, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. John Davidson, pres. 537-7662 meets 4th Thursday.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gibson, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-6730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres.; Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 269 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

— THIS IS A SHORT STORY BEGINNING WITH A WANT AD AND ENDING WITH RESULTS —

Silas Jayne To Face Gun Charge

Silas Jayne, a wealthy Elgin horse breeder, will now face a federal grand jury on a weapons charge brought against him last month.

Silas, 62, is the brother of George Jayne, 47, who was murdered at his 2015 Banbury Ln. home in Inverness on Oct. 20.

Police said the weapons charge is not directly related to their murder investigation, but the investigation did lead U.S. Treasury Department agents to making their arrest at Silas' remote horse farm in early January.

Jayne, a convicted felon, was charged with six violations of the federal firearms act. It is illegal for a felon to possess firearms. A total of 18 guns were found at Jayne's farm.

Federal agents also arrested Joseph LaPlaca, a 48-year old resident of 321 McClure, Elgin. LaPlaca was visiting Jayne when the raid occurred was made. He is charged with possessing three blind guns illegally, since he, too, is a convicted felon.

GEORGE COTSIRILOS, attorney for both Jayne and LaPlaca, agreed to waive a pre-trial hearing yesterday and take his case directly to the federal grand jury.

U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner, prosecutor, said the grand jury will now weigh the evidence and either dismiss charges against both men, or set a trial date.

If it goes to trial, and both men are convicted, Jayne is subject to a 30-year prison term, while LaPlaca could get a six year penalty.

LaPlaca was arrested by Palatine police and IRI agents only days after George Jayne was shot. Police said they received an anonymous phone call in which LaPlaca was identified as the man who possessed the gun used to kill Jayne. The murder weapon was never found, but three pistols were, and LaPlaca was charged with illegal possession of weapons. That case is now pending before the Cook County Circuit Court.

LaPlaca is free on a $15,000 bond and Jayne on a $25,000 bond.

Plan Commission Will Meet Today

The Wheeling Plan Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the village municipal building at 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Items on the commission's agenda include final plat approval for the Lakeside Village development on Hintz Road west of Jackson Drive. The development was formerly named Jamestown Circle on the lake.

15 Jaycees To Be Honored

Approximately 15 of Wheeling's Jaycees will qualify this year for a Freedom Guard award from the United State's Jaycees, local president Jerry Fuller said yesterday.

Fuller explained that the award is presented to individual Jaycees who have participated in political campaigns and activities.

While the Jaycees as a chapter refrain from political endorsements, the organization urges its members to join political parties on an individual basis, he said.

The award is based on points for activities such as running for office, joining a party, being a party officer, or being a precinct worker.

Fuller said members of the organization are active in both the Wheeling Active Citizen's Ticket (ACT) and the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) slates for the April 20 village elections.

Some of the Jaycees will qualify for the award based on work for national political parties as well, Fuller said.

Offer Special Swim Program

(Continued from page 1)

need to be praised and encouraged constantly. This is something I stressed in my orientation meetings with my assistants," he said.

"AND, TOO, THESE children need to be watched constantly. You can't ever take your eyes off of them, not even for a minute. Some of them can be told to stay away from the pool and two minutes later they'll run and try to jump in, because they've forgotten what you've told them."

Some of the children in the program knew how to swim before they started the class, but are learning to develop their skills. Those who can't swim are taught with the assistance of water wings or floats attached to their backs.

Explained Kittendorf, "We have them concentrate on movement, learning the swimming motions, or, if they can't learn those, then making any motions which would enable them to move through the water.

"It's a gradual process. Not all of the children can swim now.

"I wish I could say that they all can swim, but some can't. Some will never be able to do more than make paddling motions with their hands. But all of them can learn to handle themselves better in the water if they're given the chance. And of course, this is important, just as it is to peoples without any physical or mental deficiencies."

THE PARTICIPANTS need their parents' permission to take the park district class, and also approval from their family doctor. Parents are enthusiastic about to watch their youngsters swim. Several have watched as their children have learned not only to swim, but to dive too.

Kittendorf is disappointed that more people haven't enrolled in the handicapped program. He said that the supervisors could instruct many more students than are currently attending the sessions.

"I particularly wish we had some physically handicapped come to the lessons. There were a few with cerebral palsy who came to the first lesson or two, but they need swimming water of 88 or 90 degrees and we just don't keep it that warm. Our water is kept at 80 or 82 degrees. But there are others who could benefit, I know. The handicapped can accomplish a lot if they're given the chance," he said.

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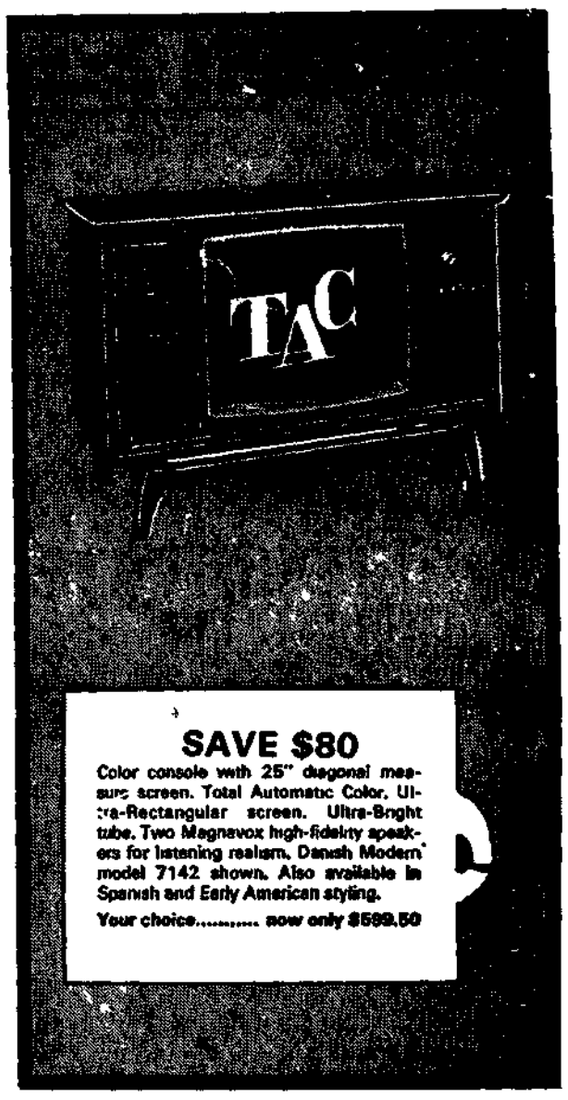

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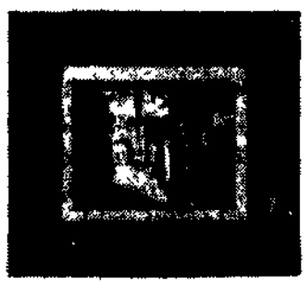

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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Windy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy, chance of snow flurries; high near 30.

SATURDAY: Chance of snow.

2nd Year—241 | Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090 | Friday, February 12, 1971 | 5 sections, 64 pages | Home Delivery $1.95 per month — 10c a copy

THE DEADLINE for displaying 1971 village vehicle stickers is midnight Tuesday. Residents without a valid sticker will be fined $5.

Deadline Is Tuesday For Vehicle Tags

The deadline for displaying Buffalo Grove vehicle stickers and 1971 state license plates is midnight Tuesday.

Buffalo Grove residents who do not comply can expected to face fine beginning Wednesday, police Chief Harold Smith said yesterday.

Smith said the deadline had been midnight Monday, but the state granted a one day extension because Washington's birthday will be commemorated Monday.

The fine for failure to display a current vehicle sticker is $5. The fine for not having a 1971 license plate is determined by the court, Smith said.

"It is considered a moving violation when we give out the ticket and a judge sets the fine," he explained.

Village vehicle stickers are available at the village clerk's office in the municipal building, 50 Raupp Blvd. The stickers cost $10. The clerk's office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

It will also be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow to accommodate late registrations.

Longfellow School Slates Lecture Series

A lecture series, entitled "Inquiry into the Unknown," will begin Feb. 19 at Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School. The series is being sponsored by the Longfellow Community Education Program.

At 8 p.m. on the 19th, Henry Rucker, of the Chicago Psychic Research Foundation, will speak on the history and practice of card reading.

On March 5, psychic Joseph DeLouise will give a talk on unethical practices in the field of psychic science.

The third lecture in the series will be held March 19. The subject is "The Many Practices of Hypnotism." The last lecture, "Witches and Witchery," is scheduled for April 30.

Tickets for each lecture will be available at the door. The cost of the ticket is $2.

Hearing Concludes

Apartment Vote Set For Tuesday

Public hearings on a proposal to build 900 apartments behind the Ranch Mart shopping center in Buffalo Grove concluded with an offer by the developer to change his construction plans.

However, the offer to lower the density, make all buildings no higher than three stories and change the entrances to the development, were all rejected by the homeowner group opposing the complex.

About 70 persons were present at the two-hour hearing held by the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission at the village municipal building. Wallace "Bud" Berth, plan commission chairman, said the commissioners will vote on the proposal at the commission's next meeting, Feb. 17.

UNDER VILLAGE ordinance, the plan commission reviews building developments and makes recommendations to the village board. The village board has the final authority on approving all developments in the village.

The developer, Albert Frank, is seeking approval of a plan to build approximately 900 apartment units on a 40-acre piece of land bounded by Golfview Terrace and Buffalo Grove Road.

The hearing Wednesday night was the last of three hearings on the proposal. During several hours of testimony, several groups and individuals voiced their opposition to the development.

The offer to change construction plans came just before the hearing was adjourned. Berth asked Rodney Katzenberg of the planning firm that designed the development if he had any changes to the proposal, in light of the strong opposition.

THIS PROMPTED Richard Houpt, attorney for Frank, to produce a letter formally outlining the changes. Under the alternate plan, no building would be higher than three stories with a height limitation of 35 feet. Origianlly, some four-story buildings had been planned. The number of units would be reduced by 30 to a total of 870. The reduction would drop the density to about 23 units per acre from 23.9.

Also, one of the two entrances and exits onto Golfview Terrace would be eliminated, with traffic from the other one directed to Buffalo Grove Road. A sidewalk would be installed in the area of Joyce Kilmer School and a proposed day-care center would be dropped from the plans.

Merill Hoyt, attorney representing the Concerned Citizens of Buffalo Grove, the group opposing the apartments, termed the offer "unacceptable."

"There is no significant change in the plan. These are not real concessions. The changes don't exactly make my people ecstatic," Hoyt told the Herald. His group will continue to fight the apartments.

Both Hoyt and Houpt will make 15 minute final arugments at the plan commission meeting next week.

Plate Deadline Extension Given

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. UPI—A 24-hour extension of the deadline for displaying 1971 Illinois auto license plates was granted by Secretary of State John W. Lewis because all banks in the state will be closed Monday in observance of Washington's birthday.

"I thought it only reasonable that persons could be accommodated for an additional day who might have wanted to obtain their plates from one of the 91 banks that dispense them in the state," Lewis said.

The deadline for displaying plates was next Monday but it has now been extended to Tuesday.

Post Offices To Close

All post offices will be closed on Monday, Feb. 15 in commemoration of Washington's birthday anniversary, a legal holiday.

No regular window or delivery services will be available and mail collection from mail boxes will be on a limited basis.

Special delivery services will be available and many post offices will keep lobbies open for deposit of mail and access to lock boxes and stamp machines.

SWIMMING REQUIRES proper arm motions, as Joey Volk, left, learns from his teacher, Gary Hall. Joey is learning to swim and dive in a swimming class for the handicapped offered by the Wheeling Park District. The class started last fall at the new indoor pool adjacent to Wheeling High School.

Handicapped Swim Program Offered

by SUE JACOBSON

Learning to swim may come easily to most people, but it could be a little tougher for those with physical or mental handicaps.

Even so, there's splashing, diving, and fun aplenty Monday evenings at a new handicapped swimming class offered by the Wheeling Park District at Neptune's Pool.

The class is run by Ray Kittendorf, aquatic director for the park district, and his team of high school assistants.

Currently eight people, most of them young children, are participating in the class. All of them are educable mentally handicapped. They ae able to learn to do uncomplicated tasks by themselves, but have I.Q.'s that are lower than average, between 55 and 80. An average I.Q. is about 100.

THE CLASS IS open to people with physical handicaps as well, but none have enrolled so far.

"We have two objectives — to give the kids some fun, and to give them some exercise. Many of them wouldn't otherwise get much activity. They sit around the house or watch television much of the time," Kittendorf said.

It was Kittendorf's idea to start the class when the indoor pool opened last fall. It received enthusiastic support from the park district.

"This has always been an interest of mine, ever since I was in college and worked with the physically handicapped. I think swimming is a good way for them to get some athletic activity," he said.

Kittendorf took a six-week course at the YMCA in Des Plaines on teaching handicapped swimming before he started the Wheeling program. And he also had several orientation sessions with his young assistants.

"Praise and patience are the two key words here. Success is even more important to these children than to the average child. They can't be made to feel that they are failures at everything. So they

(Continued on Page 6)

Students Dump Apathy, Reorganize Council

Members of the Wheeling High School Student Council got together this week to get acquainted — more than five months after the beginning of the school year.

Under ordinary circumstances, the timing would have been poor, but this has not been an ordinary year at Wheeling.

For the first time the student council has added 10 new members as the result of an unprecedented series of mid-year resignations and, also for the first time, the council has held a meeting outside of school facilities.

The students met Wednesday at the Randhurst Holiday Inn. They sponsored their own day-long leadership conference in a meeting room given to them without charge by the motel management.

The conference has its roots in a recent decision of the executive board of the student council to evaluate the members of council.

"THEY FOUND OUT who doesn't come to meetings and who comes but doesn't participate," said Paul Mueller, activities director at the high school.

The board members then asked 10 members of the council to resign. "They all decided to resign rather than face impeachment hearings," Mueller said.

The executive board then asked for volunteers to fill the vacancies. "Twenty to twenty-five students volunteered, and we chose ten of them," said Janet Pasternak, corresponding secretary of the student council.

NEXT, THE COUNCIL began to plan a meeting at which the new members could get to know the other students on the council.

The meeting consisted of discussions of topics with titles like "Tell It Like It Is," "Do or Die," and "Apathy Speaks." The students also played psychological games designed to "inspire togetherness" and stimulate discussion, Janet said.

In one game, groups of students were given pieces of paper and told to fit them together to form a square. They were allowed to communicate in any way, except by speaking.

Mueller said that the games were similar to those used by large corporations in executive training sessions. They are designed to improve communication.

THE LEADERSHIP conference was arranged and run by members of the student council under the direction of Patti Horcher, council president.

At the end of the day, the students were asked to evaluate the session.

"We thought it boosted the spirit in the whole council," said Janet Pasternak. "It was better than just having a few members go to a leadership meeting somewhere and then report on it. We thought it was a unique way of getting acquainted."

Some of the discussions, Janet said, "almost turned into arguments," when subjects like abortion, racism and the war were brought up.

"But it taught us about each other's views," she said. "I think because of this we will be able to communicate better."

This Morning In Brief

The War

South Vietnamese forces closed in from three sides on their prime objective in Laos, a Communist base at Sepone. North Vietnamese troops made new inroads in northern Laos . . . The Vietnam peace talks in Paris droned on, with Communist negotiators charging that the South Vietnamese drive into Laos was backed by 10 U.S. ground battalions. . . President Nixon dispatched David Kennedy on an extended tour of South Vietnam to study plans for postwar economic recovery. It was the first major assignment for the ex-Treasury Secretary in his new role as ambassador-at-large.

The Nation

The Apollo 14 astronauts flew home to Houston after a stopover in Pago Pago. Alan Shepard defended the space program, and rebuked critics who say the country can't support both a space and welfare effort.

• • •

Total property loss is being estimated at more than $1 billion in the Los Angeles earthquake. The last major threat from the quake eased, as water was drained at 280,000 gallons an hour from the damaged Van Norman Reservoir.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie named a committee to try to find jobs for any returning Illinois veteran of the Indochina War. He said he expected 60,000 veterans to return this year, with at least 40,000 of them seeking work.

• • •

Senate Republicans — led by Jack Knuepfer of Elmhurst — called for a reform of Illinois drug laws that would stress harsh punishment for suppliers, treatment for users and open-minded imposition of sentences.

• • •

The Independent Voters of Illinois endorsed two candidates for mayor of Chicago — Republican Richard Friedman and independent Rev. Jesse Jackson.

The World

The British government began a move to try to save the bankrupt Rolls-Royce company by nationalizing parts of it . . . British and American labor unions sought government aid to prevent layoffs in oth countries because of the Rolls plight.

The Weather

A warming trend spread across the Great Plains and Midwest, and was expected to bring at least short relief to most of the nation east of the Rockies. Record-breaking low temperatures were recorded throughout the Southeast, including 10 at Birmingham, 12 at Raleigh and 13 at Jackson.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	30	24
Houston	64	53
Los Angeles	65	50
Miami Beach	50	44
Minneapolis	24	19
New York	36	32
Phoenix	76	43
Seattle	53	48

The Market

Trading returned to the upbeat on the New York Stock Exchange, with the average price of a common share up 20 cents and the Dow-Jones Industrials up 4.32. Trading was 19,260,000 shares. Prices also advanced on the American exchange in active trading.

On The Inside

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School Lunches	1	2
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	3	11
Womens	2	1
Want Ads	4	1

"NOW WHAT WOULD Mommy like?" Timmy Schuler, 3½ of Arlington Heights, ponders over the valentine selection at O'Neill's card shop at the Randhurst mall in Mount Prospect. Lovers, friends, relatives and even 3-year-old boys are counting their pennies to purchase just the right card for Feb. 14.

They've Got A Rhyme For Your Valentine

by KAREN RUGEN

Feb. 14 is a day for your own kind of "Love Story."

At least that's what the Hallmark cards at O'Neill's card shop at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect are trying to say. And they're trying to say it in 900 different ways, according to William Pierce, Hallmark representative who services the shop.

Unless you're a real picky customer, it shouldn't be too hard to find a valentine to charm, please or appease your loved ones. For the sentimental, there's always the traditional "for my darling" and "to my sweetheart."

For those who don't go in for the sweet stuff, there's lines like:

"Valentine, kissing you gives me a tingly, prickly feeling — I hope next time you'll take that rose out of your teeth."

And you can always tell your girl:

"No computer can ever replace you — your data is too nicely processed."

For the big spenders and $5, there are frills and lace wrapped up in a box.

Business at the shop has been picking up all week, according to Jean Buczak, store manager. "Valentine's Day is an expression of love so everybody comes out. Even seven and eight-year-old boys come in with just so much money to buy for their mothers and teachers."

And business will continue even on the holiday.

"Husbands usually shop the last minute and will come in on Sunday," said Mrs. Buczak. "Some will even take a tora card if they like it. Sweetheart, darling, wife and love always sell the last three days."

PIERCE SAID Hallmark does not try to compete with candy and flower sales during the Valentine season. "We try to cooperate by coming up with a card to go with the flowers. In small towns candy and flower shops are often outlets for our cards."

Pierce said Valentine's Day is Hallmark's second biggest season, following Christmas in retail sales. Preparation for this year's holiday began 18 months ago when the company's editorial department in Kansas City started designing the red and white cards, books, table and home decorations.

Deciding which valentines will sell in the Mount Prospect store used to be done by Pierce and Mrs. Buczak. Now much of it is done by computer. Based on inventories before and after the season, the computer advises on which cards to keep for the next year. Each season's selection is a combination of new designs and some of those that sold well the year before.

NEW CARDS START with new designs. The designs are then sent to writers for appropriate wording and sentiment. Before a card can be released for printing, an "okay committee" must approve it. The cards are then sent out since Hallmark does not do its own printing.

Hallmark stays away from "adult-type" cards, according to Pierce. "Too many young people shop for cards," he said. "The closest we come is in contemporary cards by mentioning 'booze' and 'sex.' We were the last of the major companies to go into studio cards and those of our cards are only moderately suggestive."

Prices of cards are determined by the design of the card and not by the demand. "We have one card whose price hasn't changed since the 1950's," said Pierce. "Most people don't worry about the price and consider the saying more important."

WHILE CARD companies seem to find an occassion for every card, Pierce said Hallmark does not try to create occasions but instead tries to capitalize on the ones that exist. "We have enough problems thinking up new techniques and designs."

Sentiment is important in Hallmark's new technique for 1971. In January the company came out with a new line of cards called "words of love." These cards emphasize love for every day as well as every season with sayings like "Love works not with the eyes but with the mind" and "Beautiful things remind me of you."

"And we're almost all sold out," said Pierce.

Board To Decide Fate Of Old Building

The fate of a 125-year-old building at Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road in Wheeling will be the subject of a Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals public hearing.

Monday the village board directed the zoning board to hold hearings on a request for a variation from the setback requirements on the property.

The request is part of a settlement of a lawsuit in which the village is seeking to have the building, located at the southeast corner of the intersection, demolished.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS have called the building an eyesore and a safety hazard. Its owner, Arthur Fasabender Sr , maintains that the building has historic value because it is the oldest standing building in the village.

For three years the village and Fassbender have ben in and out of court over whether he should be allowed to remodel the building or whether it must be torn down.

The outcome of the dispute will depend on the decision of the zoning board and the village board on the setback variation.

Fassbender has agreed to tear the building down, provided the village allows him to replace it with an extension of the existing stores south of the corner.

The variation is needed because the building could not meet the 25-foot setback requirement currently in village ordinances.

The building, which was Fassbender's birth place and the site of his buisness for many years, was damaged when the state widened Dundee Road.

No date has been set yet for the hearing on Fassbender's zoning variation request.

Furniture Store To Close

A furniture store operating out of a home in the Highland Glen area of Wheeling will stop business by March 31 or sooner, Wheeling Trustee John Koeppen said.

The store, Skinner Interiors, has been operating in several model homes in the subdivision for a period of years.

Village officials' past efforts to get a court to order the store to close have failed. The court ruled that the business should be allowed until the subdivision was completed since it was ostensibly selling furniture from model homes.

Most recently the store has been in a home at 112-114 Holly Court.

Village building and zoning director Bill Bieber had recently sought to have the store apply for a business license.

However, officials of the firm agreed instead to close out the business.

A letter to Koeppen said the firm would cease operations before or on March 31.

Area residents had complained repeatedly to village officals about the business operating in a residential area.

Voter Registration Re-opens March 1

Voter registration will re-open at the village level in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove for three days beginning March 1.

Wheeling residents can register at the Wheeling Municipal Building March 1, 2 and 3 from 8 am.. to 4:30 p.m. Residents will also be able to register in the evening on March 3 from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

In Buffalo Grove, registration will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 1, 2 and 3 also. Evening registration in Buffalo Grove will take place on March 2 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Persons living in the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove can register in the home of Mrs. Pat Peterson at 410 Springside Ln.

This is the last time residents will be able to register at the local level for the April 20 village election.

Set Pancake Breakfast

The Buffalo Grove Fire Department Auxiliary will hold its annual pancake breakfast at St. Mary's Church hall on March 14.

Breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are $1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

Money raised from the breakfast will be used to buy equipment for the fire department.

Baseball Signup Set For Sunday

Registration for the 1971 Wheeling Athletic Association boys baseball program will take place Sunday in the Heritage Park Fieldhouse, 222 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

The registration, for boys 8 through 16 years old, will be held from noon to 3 p.m. Registration must be made by a parent or guardian.

All boys in the village who will be at least 8 years old or not more than 17 years old by July 31 are eligible to participate in the program.

The registration fee is $15 for one child, $17 for two children and $20 for three or more children.

A second registartion will be held at the fieldhouse Feb. 28 from noon to 3 p.m.

Drawings Ordered For Sidewalk Plan

Wheeling's village board has ordered drawings be made for the next phase of the village's sidewalk repair and replacement program.

Trustee Peter Egan, chairman of the board's streets, public buildings, and grounds committee, said that this year the program will concentrate on the East Meadowbrook section of the village.

Funds from state motor fuel tax rebates are used to pay for the program. Egan said that approximately $25,000 is available each year for use on the sidewalk program.

The program concentrates on repairing broken walks rather than installing new sidewalks.

'Armstrong Should Stay'

Wallace "Bud" Berth, an independent trustee candidate for the April 20 village election, said yesterday that Trustee Gary Armstrong should not resign from the village board.

Armstrong has come under fire recently for not stepping down after accepting the village presidential nomination by the Buffalo Grove Alliance party.

"He was elected for a four-year term by the voters. To resign as trustee would not be fulfilling his obligation to the voters who elected him," Berth explained.

"I don't think he should resign. He is obligated to the people who elected him. If he wins the presidency, he is still living up to that obligation," Berth added.

The other candidates believe Armstrong should resign because if he were elected to the president's post he would have the power to appoint his successor as trustee. This, some candidates feel, would result in a "packed" board.

Neubauer Elected

Jay Neubauer of Long Grove has been elected secretary of the Illinois Department of Conservation Advisory Board.

Neubauer is Illinois state chairman of Ducks Unlimited, Inc., a conservation organization. He is also a trustee of the national Ducks Unlimited organization.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Keith Reinhart

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Community Organizations

AMVETS—Jim Mangrum, commander, meets 2nd Thursday of month, 8:30 p.m. Bill's Buffalo House.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Peggy Slove, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761, Harvey Savitch, pres., 537-0645, meets first Monday, 8 p.m., Jack London School.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres., 392-4494, meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m. London Junior High, Wheeling.

BUFFALO BULGE BATTLERS—Mrs. Iris Sarkesian, pres., 537-6812, meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Cooper Junior High, Buffalo Grove.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at member's homes on rotating basis.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter Fire Chief, 537-1881.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. John Leligdon, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. W. E. Berth, pres., 537-7294 meets 2nd Tues., 8 p.m., St. Mary's School Hall. Guests Welcome.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH — Mrs. Robert Silberman, pres., 259-1789, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. home rotation.

JAYCEES—Joe Pash, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Golf Course

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Judy Stahl, pres., meets 3rd Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352

LIONS CLUB—Bob Bauer, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president, 394-4325, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PLAN COMMISSION—Wallace Berth, chairman, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Buffalo Grove municipal building.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Mrs. Betty Armstrong, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB— Mrs Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.—Richard Rice, president.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ronald Moore, Grand Knight, 537-9280, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8:15 p.m. St. Mary's School.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN Hall, for information call 537-9066. 394-2300, ext. 269, weekdays from 9

CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. John Davidson, pres. 537-7882 meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSE'S CLUB—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres., 537-0753. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-6674.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets 2nd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-6118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling a.m. to 5 p.m.

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Windy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy, chance of snow flurries; high near 30.

SATURDAY: Chance of snow.

94th Year—43 | Palatine, Illinois 60067 | Friday, February 12, 1971 | 5 sections, 64 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Home Ec, Shop

Dist. 15 Schools Set New Programs

Industrial arts and home economics programs will be initiated at Carl Sandburg and Plum Grove Schools in the fall, to begin a total junior high school curriculum for Dist. 15 schools.

Although both schools were originally designed to include the programs in the curriculum, lack of space and money prevented the programs from being started earlier.

The Dist. 15 board of education approved initiation of the junior high programs at an approximate cost of $180,000. Equipment necessary for the instruction will be installed and be ready for use in September.

Construction plans of the Palatine Hills Junior High School on Smith Street also include accommodations for the industrial arts and home economics programs and will be used in the curriculum when the school opens.

According to Farnk Whiteley, Dist. 15 superintendent, the opening of Willow Bend and Lincoln Schools in September will provide the district with more space so that the junior high program can be started.

"DIST. 15 HAS been working for years to begin these two programs for our seventh and eighth grade students," he said.

Another major step in the development of a total junior high program will be the opening of Palatine Hills School, the first Dist. 15 school to be devoted only to the education of seventh and eighth grade students.

The board also directed Richard Donatoni, Dist. 15 architect, to prepare building drawings calling for an approximate 2,000-foot expansion of the Palatine Hills School. Total cost of the expansion would be $35,000 and will increase the size of the proposed kitchen area of the school.

"We're now about one-third of the way through the working drawings for the school," Donatoni told the board. "Our design work has been slowed down somewhat because of the field work being done in the area."

He also explained that work on Willow Bend School has been slowed down because of cold weather. The final stage of the roof cannot be completed to seal off the exterior of the building until the temperatures rise to above freezing for at least one week, he said.

DONATONI ESTIMATED, however, that the work could be completed by summer.

Repairs have also been made to damages of the exterior of the Willow Bend building caused by vandalism, he said. Most of the cost of repairs was reimbursed through insurance coverage.

Construction at Lincoln School in Palatine "is going along exteremely well," he said. The roof was sealed off before the cold weather began and work has been continuing on the interior.

In other action, the board approved the calendar for the 1971-1972 school year which calls for a total of 183 teaching days. School will begin Aug. 30 and will conclude June 8.

SEVEN HOLIDAYS ARE included in the calendar, three institute days and five half-day inservice observances. The winter vacation will be held from Dec. 23 to Jan. 3. Srping vacation will be held March 31 to April 10.

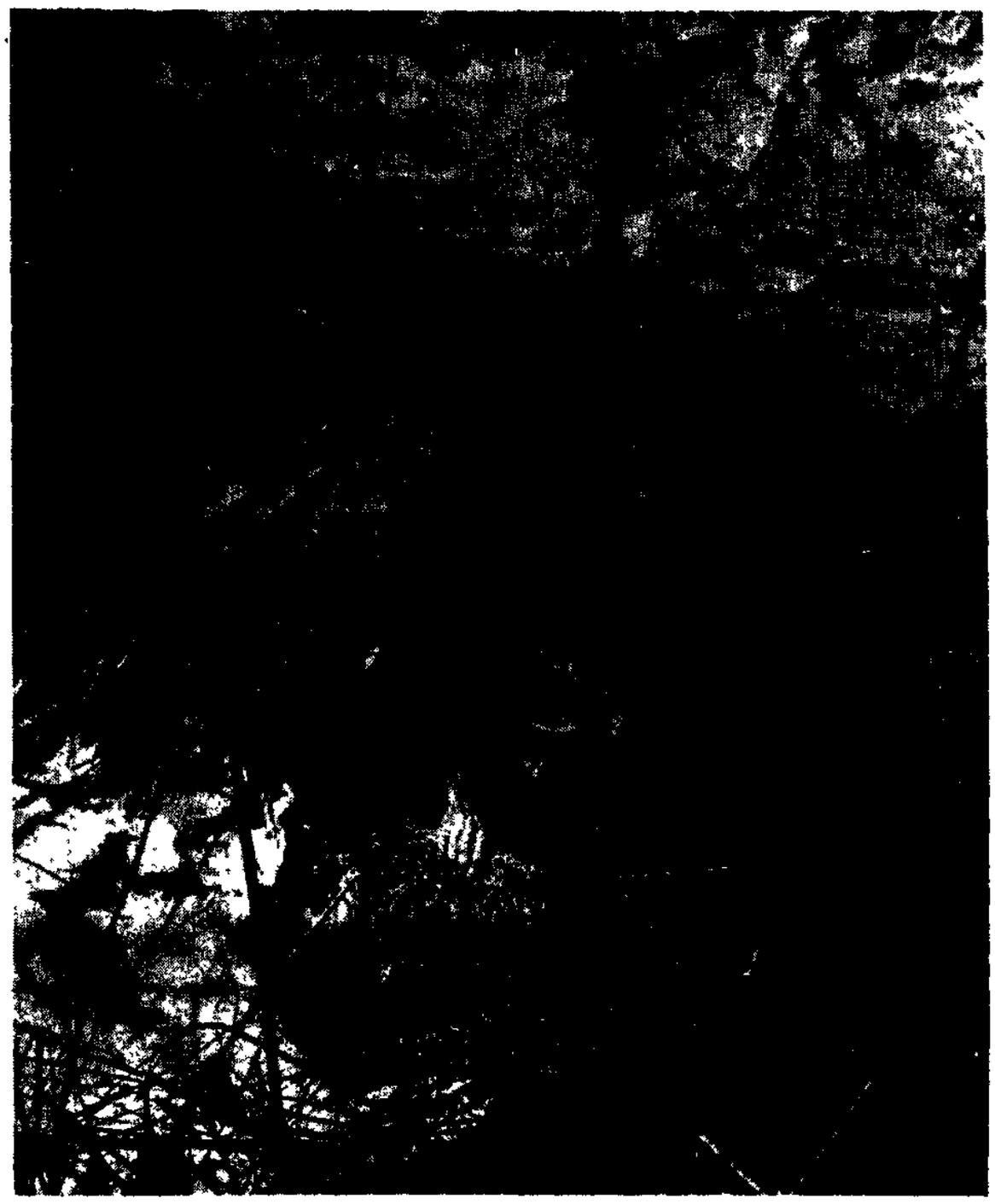
The board also discussed at length bids submitted for drainage work to be done at Hunting Ridge School site. However, awarding of the bid was postponed to the March board meeting so that owners of property adjacent to the site can be contacted about the drainage situation.

Plate Deadline Extension Given

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. UPI—A 24-hour extension of the deadline for displaying 1971 Illinois auto license plates was granted by Secretary of State John W. Lewis because all banks in the state will be closed Monday in observance of Washington's birthday.

"I thought it only reasonable that persons could be accommodated for an additional day who might have wanted to obtain their plates from one of the 91 banks that dispense them in the state," Lewis said.

The deadline for displaying plates was next Monday but it has now been extended to Tuesday.



A COVER-UP helps lead to the success of Leo Duncan, 61, who traps fox and raccoon in unincorporated areas around Schaumburg Township and the Northwest Suburbs. (See story and more pictures Section 1, page 4).

Silas Jayne Will Face Gun Charge

Silas Jayne, a wealthy Elgin horse breeder, will now face a federal grand jury on a weapons charge brought against him last month.

Silas, 63, is the brother of George Jayne, 47, who was murdered at his 1918 Banbury Ln. home in Inverness on Oct. 28.

Police said the weapons charge is not directly related to their murder investigation, but the investigation did lead U.S. Treasury Department agents to making their arrest at Silas' remote horse farm in early January.

Jayne, a convicted felon, was charged with six violations of the federal firearms act. It is illegal for a felon to possess firearms. A total of 18 guns were found at Jayne's farm.

Federal agents also arrested Joseph LaPlaca, a 48-year old resident of 321 McClure, Elgin. LaPlaca was visiting Jayne when the duel arrest was made. He is charged with possessing three hand guns illegally, since he, too, is a convicted felon.

GEORGE COTSIRILOS, attorney for both Jayne and LaPlaca, agreed to waive a pre-trial hearing yesterday and take his case directly to the federal grand jury.

U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner, prosecutor, said the grand jury will now weigh the evidence and either dismiss charges against both men, or set a trial date.

If it goes to trial, and both men are convicted, Jayne is subject to a 36-year prison term, while LaPlaca could get a six year penalty.

LaPlaca was arrested by Palatine police and IBI agents only days after George Jayne was shot. Police said they received an anonymous phone call in which LaPlaca was identified as the man who possessed the gun used to kill Jayne. The murder weapon was never found, but three pistols were, and LaPlaca was charged with illegal possession of weapons. That case is now pending before the Cook County Circuit Court.

LaPlaca is free on a $15,000 bond and Jayne on a $25,000 bond.

Trace Fire Aid Fund Slates Rummage Sale

Meadow Trace Fire Aid Fund is conducting a rummage sale Saturday at 4726 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows, with all money going to help the 28 families who were left homeless by the fire three weeks ago.

The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. About seven truck loads of clothing, donated to the homeless, will be sold.

The fund has received over $1,500 which will be distributed to former residents of the fire gutted apartment building. For further information call Mrs. Carol Lange, 359-3944.

Post Offices To Close

All post offices will be closed on Monday, Feb. 15 in commemoration of Washington's birthday anniversary, a legal holiday.

No regular window or delivery services will be available and mail collection from mail boxes will be on a limited basis.

Special delivery services will be available and many post offices will keep lobbies open for deposit of mail and access to lock boxes and stamp machines.

Five New Principals Named For Grade Schools

Five new principals have been appointed to positions in Dist. 15 schools for the coming 1971-1972 academic year.

Larry Stilgebauer, currently principal of Pleasant Hill School in Palatine, will become principal of the new Lincoln School in the Pepper Tree Farms area which is scheduled to open in September.

Michael Zawacke, who now serves as principal of Cardinal Drive School in Rolling Meadows, was named principal of Willow Bend School which is also scheduled to open in September.

Tom Nielsen, assistant principal at Stuart Paddock School, was appointed to replace Stilgebauer as Pleasant Hill principal. James Hess, assistant principal at Carl Sandburg School, will assume responsibility as principal of Cardinal Drive School to replace Zawacke.

A fifth principal position was created with the appointment of Mrs. Harriet Foster, currently principal of Jonas Salk School in Rolling Meadows, to director of special education for Dist. 15.

GERALD SCHOLL, Plum Grove School assistant principal, will become principal at Jonas Salk to replace Mrs. Foster.

All five appointments were given formal approval by the Dist. 15 board of education Wednesday night.

Principal positions at the Lincoln and Willow Bend Schools were open to current Dist. 15 school principals and current assistant principals at junior high schools. Applications were submitted to the district office and interviews were held with the district superintendent.

The other three principal positions were filled on the basis of interviews with the superintendent and current building principals.

Stilgebauer started teaching at Dist. 15 in 1963, served as assistant principal at Plum Grove School and was appointed principal of Pleasant Hill in 1966. He began his teaching in Mattoon and did both his undergraduate and graduate work at Eastern Illinois University.

Zawacke began his teaching career in Dist. 15 schools in February 1964. He was appointed principal of Cardinal Drive in September 1969. All his studies were done at Northern Illinois University.

NIELSON BEGAN TEACHING with Dist. 15 in 1963. In 1968 he was appointed an administrative intern at Stuart Paddock School and served as assistant principal there from 1969 to the present. He did his undergraduate work at the University of Illinois and graduate work at Northern.

Hess came to Dist. 15 in 1964 and has served as assistant principal at Sandburg since 1969. Before that, he served as assistant principal at Paddock. He received his education at Southern Illinois University.

Scholl first began teaching in Dist. 15 in 1966 and was made an administrative intern at Plum Grove School. He later became assistant principal there. He studied as a undergraduate at Greenville College and as a graduate student at Northern.

Mrs. Foster has been with Dist. 15 for many years and has served as principal at three schools since 1959.

BESIDES THE PRINCIPAL appointments, the Dist. 15 board approved positions on the recently reorganized administrative plan which will become effective July 1. New positions under the plan are:

Deputy Superintendent of Schools, Joseph Kiszka; Assistant Superintendent of Business Affairs and Supportive Services, William Colburn; Assistant Superintendent of Instruction, Marion Omiatek; Director of Personnel and Informational Services, Paul Jung; Director of Pupil Personnel Services, Mrs. Lorita Langley.

The new plan was designed to define the lines of authority and responsibility to permit smoother operation as the district continues to expand. This pyramidal organizational plan replaces one which was adopted by the board in 1968.

This Morning In Brief

The War

South Vietnamese forces closed in from three sides on their prime objective in Laos, a Communist base at Sepone. North Vietnamese troops made new inroads in northern Laos . . . The Vietnam peace talks in Paris droned on, with Communist negotiators charging that the South Vietnamese drive into Laos was backed by 10 U.S. ground battalions. . . President Nixon dispatched David Kennedy on an extended tour of South Vietnam to study plans for postwar economic recovery. It was the first major assignment for the ex-Treasury Secretary in his new role as ambassador-at-large.

The Nation

The Apollo 14 astronauts flew home to Houston after a stopover in Pago Pago. Alan Shepard defended the space program, and rebuked critics who say the country can't support both a space and welfare effort.

• • •

Total property loss is being estimated at more than $1 billion in the Los Angeles earthquake. The last major threat from the quake eased, as water was drained at 200,000 gallons an hour from the damaged Van Norman Reservoir.

The State

Brink's Inc. offered a "liberal reward" for recovery of two bags reported to contain about $180,000 in cash and checks. The bags apparently dropped from the rear of one of the firm's trucks as it was traveling between Addison and Elmhurst.

• • •

Senate Republicans — led by Jack Knuepfer of Elmhurst — called for a reform of Illinois drug laws that would stress harsh punishment for suppliers, treatment for users and open-minded imposition of sentences.

• • •

The Independent Voters of Illinois endorsed two candidates for mayor of Chicago — Republican Richard Friedman and Independent Rev. Jesse Jackson.

The World

The British government began a move to try to save the bankrupt Rolls-Royce company by nationalizing parts of it . . . British and American labor unions sought government aid to prevent layoffs in both countries because of the Rolls plight.

The Weather

A warming trend spread across the Great Plains and Midwest, and was expected to bring at least short relief to most of the nation east of the Rockies. Record-breaking low temperatures were recorded throughout the Southeast, including 16 at Birmingham, 12 at Raleigh and 13 at Jackson.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	39	24
Houston	64	53
Los Angeles	85	59
Miami Beach	59	44
Minneapolis	24	19
New York	36	22
Phoenix	76	48
Seattle	53	46

The Market

Trading returned to the upbeat on the New York Stock Exchange, with the average price of a common share up 20 cents and the Dow-Jones Industrials up 4.32. Trading was 13,280,000 shares. Prices also advanced on the American exchange in active trading.

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Speakout

NASA Is Told Where To Go

by JIM ROHL

Now that America's space program has sent men to the moon three times, there have been questions concerning wheat to go next.

Residents of Palatine and Rolling Meadows have their own ideas of what could be done next. They range from orbiting a space station to trimming the space program and using the money elsewhere.

MRS. MARY LOU FLYNN, 1708 Canterbury Ln., Palatine, said she would like to see NASA launch a space station.

"A space station would have more practical uses than sending a man to Mars," she said.

She added that the government should continue to spend money on space exploration because in the long run, this money is well spent.

MRS. GLORIA WEBER, 843 E. Cooper Dr., Palatine, did not agree with Mrs. Flynn. She said the space program money could be better spent on Earth.

"We need to spend this money on research to find a cure for cancer," she said.

MRS. BETTY MAXWELL, 2108 Vermont Dr., Rolling Meadows, agreed that space money could be better spent elsewhere. She said the schools could better utilize the NASA budget.

MRS. MARION NEBEL, 2004 Grove St., Rolling Meadows, said, "I think we have spent enough money to go to the moon. Now we can spend this money better helping the people here."

She pointed out that space money could help alleviate the food problems of the poor, keeping them from starving. The money could also be used to help create jobs for the unemployed.

However, Mrs. Nebel said the space program shouldn't be terminated entirely. If that happened, there would be more unemployment than there is now.

RANDALL HIGHBARGER, 1045 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine, said he would be in favor of more space exploration, but not right now.

"We should wait awhile and study where we could go next," he said. "We do not know enough about operating a space station to go into it right away."

One anonymous Palatine woman was torn between having a space program and not having one.

"I would hate to see the space program stop, but we do need the money here for other projects," the woman said.

"NOW WHAT WOULD Mommy like?" Timmy Schuler, 3½ of Arlington Heights, ponders over the valentine selection at O'Neill's card shop at the Randhurst mall in Mount Prospect. Lovers, friends, relatives and even 3-year-old boys are counting their pennies to purchase just the right card for Feb. 14.

Pat Ahern

Seems St. Viator has a hit with "South Pacific." Palatine students in the play include Pam Zander, Sue Raef, Yvonne and Yvette Yeyden and Joe Gunerman. The girls attend Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

In addition to 8 p.m performances this evening and tomorrow night, there will be a matinee Sunday at 2 p.m. Treat the family to a Valentine's Day outing. Matinee tickets are $1.50. Evening performances will also be on Feb. 19, 20, and 21. Evening tickets are $2.50. For ticket information call 392-4050.

The high school youth group from St. Paul's Church is serving coffee and selling baked goods between the Sunday 9:15 and 11 a.m. Church services to raise money to buy a sling for Bill Kearney, a resident at Plum Grove Nursing Home. The sling, which costs about $35 will enable Bill to be transported from his bed to a wheel chair. Bill is a quadraplegic. If you're unable to stop and buy baked goods but would like to send a donation to buy the sling for Bill mail it to St. Paul's Senior High Youth Fellowship, care of St. Paul's Church, 144 E. Palatine Rd. Palatine.

TOMORROW'S COUNTRYSIDE "Y" movie at the Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. is the "Three Stooges in Orbit." Cost is 65 cents.

For $3.25, children in second grade and up can swim and skate at the Northbrook "Y." Bus leaves the "Y" on Saturday at 11 a.m. and returns at 4:25. Call the "Y," 369-2400 for additional information.

For women who are looking for a relief from the daily winter doldrums, call the Palatine Park district to register for the Wednesday, Feb. 17, excursion to the Merchant's and Manufacturers Club for lunch and a tour of the Merchandise Mart display rooms. Cost is $6.50 which includes lunch, transportation, and tour fee. The group will leave the park at 11 a.m. and will return at about 4 p.m.

GNIHTEMOS OD is DO SOMETHING spelled backwards. The Palatine Jaycees want you to step ahead instead of going backwards by volunteering to "Do Something." The Palatine Jaycees in conjunction with other Jaycee chapters across the nation are conducting programs in their communities in an effort to encourage people to "Do Something."

THE PROGRAM CONSISTS of a canvass of the community organizations to ascertain their requirements. Once that is done an enrollment card is prepared listing the organization and their needs. These cards are then distributed to the people of the community. They select the organization and the job for which they would like to volunteer. On receipt of the card a Jaycee will refer the name to the organization telling them the type of help the person has volunteered to give.

Once the Jaycees have forwarded the name to the organization, their role ceases. The organization will then contact the volunteer to work out the details.

Here is an opportunity to get involved. When the enrollment cards are circulated in Palatine, fill one out. Community organizations seeking volunteers should call Bruce Bennedict, 358-7741 so that your organization will be listed on the card. Potential volunteers who would like more information should contact Rich Ernst, 359-2275.

Remember any time you give will help to make Palatine a better place to live. Jaycee "Do Something" committee members include chairman, Rich Ernst, Reg Mitchell, volunteer coordinator, Bob McAuliffe, administrative coordinator and Dave McMorran, publicity.

They've Got A Rhyme For Your Valentine

by KAREN RUGEN

Feb. 14 is a day for your own kind of "Love Story."

At least that's what the Hallmark cards at O'Neill's card shop at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect are trying to say. And they're trying to say it in 900 different ways, according to William Pierce, Hallmark representative who services the shop.

Unless you're a real picky customer, it shouldn't be too hard to find a valentine to charm, please or appease your loved ones. For the sentimental, there's always the traditional "for my darling" and "to my sweetheart."

For those who don't go in for the sweet stuff, there's lines like:

"Valentine, kissing you gives me a tingly, prickly feeling — I hope next time you'll take that rose out of your teeth."

And you can always tell your girl:

"No computer can ever replace you — your data *is* too nicely processed."

For the big spenders and $5, there are frills and lace wrapped up in a box.

Business at the shop has been picking up all week, according to Jean Buczak, store manager. "Valentine's Day is an expression of love so everybody comes out Even seven and eight-year-old boys come in with just so much money to buy for their mothers and teachers."

And business will continue even on the holiday.

"Husbands usually shop the last minute and will come in on Sunday," said Mrs. Buczak. "Some will even take a torn card if they like it. Sweetheart, darling, wife and love always sell the last three days."

PIERCE SAID Hallmark does not try to compete with candy and flower sales during the Valentine season. "We try to cooperate by coming up with a card to go with the flowers. In small towns candy and flower shops are often outlets for our cards."

Pierce said Valentine's Day is Hallmark's second biggest season, following Christmas in retail sales. Preparation for this year's holiday began 18 months ago when the company's editorial department in Kansas City started designing the red and white cards, books, table and home decorations.

Deciding which valentines will sell in the Mount Prospect store used to be done by Pierce and Mrs. Buczak. Now much of it is done by computer. Based on inventories before and after the season, the computer advises on which cards to keep for the next year. Each season's selection is a combination of new designs and some of those that sold well the year before.

NEW CARDS START with new designs. The designs are then sent to writers for appropriate wording and sentiment. Before a card can be released for printing, an "okay committee" must approve it. The cards are then sent out since Hallmark does not do its own printing.

Hallmark stays away from "adult-type" cards, according to Pierce. "Too many young people shop for cards," he said. "The closest we come is in contemporary cards by mentioning 'booze' and 'sex.' We were the last of the major companies to go into studio cards and those of our cards are only moderately suggestive."

Prices of cards are determined by the design of the card and not by the demand. "We have one card whose price hasn't changed since the 1950's," said Pierce. "Most people don't worry about the price and consider the saying more important."

WHILE CARD companies seem to find an occassion for every card, Pierce said Hallmark does not try to create occasions but instead tries to capitalize on the ones that exist. "We have enough problems thinking up new techniques and designs."

Sentiment is important in Hallmark's new technique for 1971. In January the company came out with a new line of cards called "words of love." These cards emphasize love for every day as well as every season with sayings like "Love works not with the eyes but with the mind" and "Beautiful things remind me of you."

"And we're almost all sold out," said Pierce.

Debate Mental Health Vote

A heated debate on the merits and drawbacks of the Feb. 27 mental health referendum took place Wednesday evening at a meeting of the Democratic Party of Palatine Township.

Speaking for the referendum was Ken Dougan, who is working for the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council to get the referendum passed, and Marjorie Whitcomb, who represented Palatine Township on the Northwest Council until recently.

Opposing the referendum was Don MacLeod, a member of the Palatine Township Mental Health Board.

In backing the referendum, Mrs. Whitcomb said the program it would create would better serve the people of the community. Emergency service could be offered near home and family rather than many miles away in a mental hospital.

Dougan said passage of the referendum could allow the Northwest Council to marshall a plan and utilize resources beyond a single township of village. He pointed out that all townships had a part in drawing up the council's structure.

MACLEOD, IN opposing the referendum, said his gripe was not with an area wide mental healt'. program, but with the structure of the Northwest Council. He pointed to the dominance of the agencies over the townships in representative positions on the council's steering committee and executive committee.

He also attacked the administration staff of the council, which he said would consist of three people getting salaries totaling $40,000. He said the staff wasn't necessary.

Democratic committeeman Richard Mugalian asked the people debating the referendum how the people could cancel the tax levy after the referendum passes if they are not satisfied with the Northwest Council's programs. Dougan answered by saying the people could institute another referendum that would repeal the original one.

He added that townships are not required to levy the full 10 cents of $100 tax on property value if the people approve of the new tax. They could levy no tax if they wanted to, he said.

DOUGAN SAID if the referendum passes, the Northwest Council may ask for only a five cents on $100 assessed valuation right away.

MacLeod complained that the Palatine Township Mental Health Board didn't have a chance to look at the structure of the Northwest Council until Jan. 18. He charged that the board was being asked to call for a mental health tax while it hasn't had time to approve of the structure of the agency that will get the tax money.

"We are being asked by the council to get the money and spend it," MacLeod said. "I say stop before we go ahead and look at what the council is proposing."

Mrs. Whitcomb said it was unfortunate that the mental health board wasn't appointed until early January. However, she and Martin Pratt did represent the township on the council and did contribute to drawing up the council's proposals for an area wide mental health program.

A questioner in the audience asked if all 12 agencies in the council will receive funds from the tax levy.

Mrs. Whitcomb said some of the agencies like Harper Community College and Torch will not ask for funding.

MACLEOD BROUGHT up the issue of future bond referenda. He said that while the tax levy could not be increased beyond 10 cents on $100, a bond issue could get additional money from the people to build new facilities.

He also charged that the agencies could effectively lobby against the townships in allocating the tax money on the council through their domination of all committees.

Dougan said that the agencies could effectively lobby against the townships in allocating the tax money on the council through their domination of all committees.

Dougan said that the agencies were professional people who were not in the business of bilking the public.

Dougan said the first budget of the Northwest Council would have to alleviate the debt incurred by several agencies who operated in debt this year. The townships, he said, would be asked to raise $550,000 for the initial budget.

He also pointed out that the three man administration staff would only receive salaries totalling $31,000 rather than $40,000 as MacLeod had charged.

Women Vs. Films Goes To Court

A group of women opposed to the type of movies currently being shown at the 53 Outdoor Theater will visit Cook County Circuit Court in Arlington Heights today.

Lead by Mrs. Nancy Haines, 106 N. Kitson Dr., the women will ask the assistant state's attorney to look into the legal aspects concerning the theater's film policy.

Lately, the 53 Outdoor Theater at Rte. 12 and Hicks Road has been showing films that contain sex and nudity.

While one has to be 17 or older to get in to see these films, any minor can view the films by standing on the road outside the theater, the women contend.

Mrs. Haines said the women will ask the state's attorney how they can either stop the showing of these films or require the owner of the drive-in to build a higher wall around the theater.

IN ADDITION to minors being able to see these movies outside the theater, the women contend that the films' content has been distracting motorists who drive by the theater, causing some near-accidents.

Currently, Mrs. Haines has been circulating a petition demanding a police investigation of the films the 53 Outdoor Theater has been showing lately, which are allegedly obscene.

After the petitions are signed, they will be presented to a Circuit Court judge.

Mrs. Haines said the response to her petition has been generally favorable.

The manager of the 53 Outdoor Theater was not available for comment. The assistant manager, Gene Thiessen, refused comment on the petitions.

She's Library Candidate

Mrs. Judith Gamoran, wife of a Palatine rabbi, became the first person to file a petition to run for a seat on the Palatine Library Board yesterday.

In announcing her candidacy, Mrs. Gamoran said she will run as an independent.

Three Republican endorsed candidates for the board are expected to file their petitions by Monday.

Mrs. Gamoran, of 617 Whitcomb Dr., said she was running because she wanted to do something for the community. If elected, she said she would help both the Palatine librarians and the residents of Palatine.

"Over the next few years, there will be rough sledding for the Palatine library," she said. "The Village of Palatine grows but the library building doesn't.

"The board will have to expand the library, but in doing so, it will have to find out exactly what the community will want."

Mrs. Gamoran has lived in Palatine for six years. Prior to that, she lived in Hoffman Estates. She said she has had a long relation with the Palatine library because when her family resided in Hoffman Estates, the closest library was Palatine's.

Mrs. Gamoran previously served as a teacher in Dist. 211 high schools, teaching at Fremd and Conant high schools.

Service Bureau Seeks Volunteers

The Lois Moore branch of the Volunteer Service Bureau in Palatine has set this week at its target date for recruiting volunteers.

Since its beginning last fall, the Lois Moore branch has trained and placed volunteer school coordinators in almost every school in Palatine and Rolling Meadows, both public and parochial.

School coordinators are sending fliers home with students this week asking for adult volunteers for the various schools. From the names received, requests from the schools for volunteer workers can be filled.

Many volunteers from the bureau serve as teachers aides, either working with groups or individual students. They need no formal experience in teaching to be volunteers in the program.

The Volunteer Service Bureau is a clearing house for volunteer assignments, a central recruiting service which attempts to coordinate and promote the volunteer services in a community.

Community agencies that have met the standards of eligibility funnel their requests for volunteers into the bureau. The director of the bureau interviews prospective volunteers to determine the particular skills and abilities which the volunteer would like to put to use.

Calendar

Saturday, Feb. 13

—Bucks and Does Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect.

—4-H Headliners Club meeting, to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Allen Brown, 2402 Maple Ln.

Mayor Appoints New Commission Members

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer appointed three residents to fill vacancies on city commissions created by resignations.

Ralph P. Jensen was appointed a member of the city plan commission to replace Robert Sales. Mrs. Janis Hahn was appointed to the library board to replace William Billings and Alton Clark Dubois replaced Lawrence Kellerman on the mental health board. All new members will serve until 1972.

Meyer also created a special city hall construction committee. Meyer appointed himself chairman. Also serving on the committee will be: Ald. Thomas Scanlan, Ald. William Ahrens, Ald. Stephen Eberhard and Ald. Kenneth Retzke.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: L. A. Everhart

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MASON PROFFIT and the Sunrise Waters, a well-known rock group, will perform at a Joint-sponsored dance at Sacred Heart High School on Feb. 13.

Ali-Frazier Fight To Be On Track TV

The Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier heavyweight championship fight March 8 will be brought to Northwest suburban residents via closed-circuit TV at the Arlington Park race track and Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Jack Loome, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, owner of the hotel and race track complex in Arlington Heights, said the fight will be carried on giant theater screens at the track, and in the Jimmy Durante Ballroom in the hotel.

The giant-screen live telecast will be in colors.

Loome also said the fight will be transmitted to color television sets in each of the hotel's 450 rooms.

Tickets for the fight at the track and ballroom have been set at $15 per seat, according to Loome.

The title fight is expected to begin at 9:30 p.m., Chicago time. A preliminary bout will also be carried on the closed circuit network, beginning at 9 p.m.

Tom Rivera, director of information and advertising at the complex, said the track screen will be set up in a new grandstand area. Rivera said final seating plans are not completed, but estimated there will be seating for at least 2,000 people. Approximately the same number could be seated in the ballroom, Rivera said.

Tickets for both telecasts will be available at Ticketron outlets throughout the Chicago area and the hotel.

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Lutheran Church Holds 1st Service

Over 135 people attended the first worship service of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church Sunday.

Held in Virginia Lake School, the new mission church began operation with a worship service at 10:30 a.m., preceded by a Sunday school session at 9:15 a.m.

Conducting the service was the Rev. Norbert Kleidon, who was recently named pastor of Prince of Peace by the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. For three years prior to his appointment, Kleidon served at two churches in Canada.

An added highlight to the initial service was the singing of the adult choir of Palatine's Immanuel Lutheran Church. In addition to singing parts of the liturgy, the choir sang two other selections.

AFTER THE SERVICE, mission church chairman Alfred Laseke read letters from other area Lutheran churches, wishing the new mission church a good future. The Rev. Kenneth Young, executive secretary of Missions for the Lutheran Church, attended the service, extending personal greetings from church leadership to the new congregation.

Until the new mission can build a church facility, worship services will be held in Virginia Lake School each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school will be held in the school's cafeteria at 9:15 a.m.

When a church facility is built, it will be located on a three-acre site at the corner of Hicks Road and Cunningham Drive, which the church already owns. When the facility will be built depends on how fast the congregation will grow.

Prince of Peace was located in north Palatine because the Lutheran Church felt that this area would grow the quickest. They estimate that 12,000 people will move into the area in the next two years.

Vehicle Sticker Deadline Monday

Deadline for buying 1971 vehicle stickers in Inverness is Monday.

Village Clerk Mrs. Sandy Johnson said the stickers may be obtained by calling her at 358-7740 daily from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Cost of the sticker is $5.

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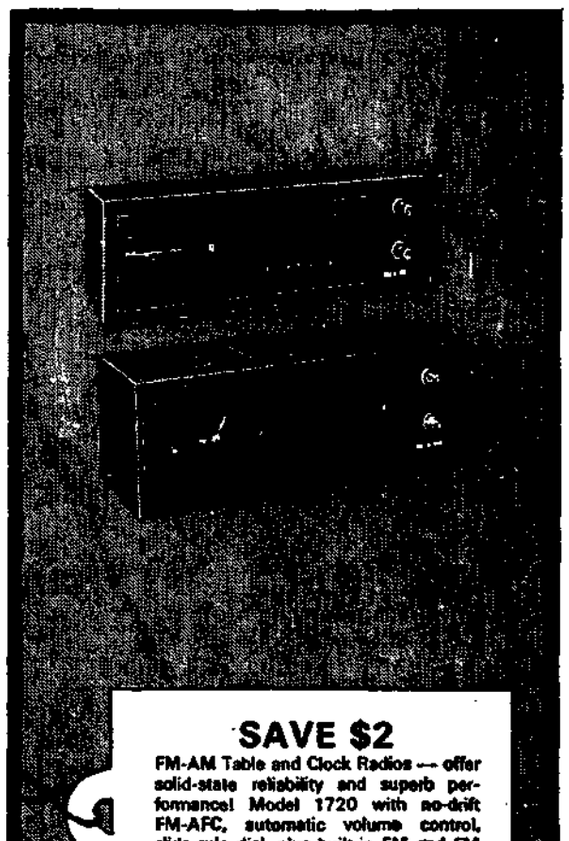

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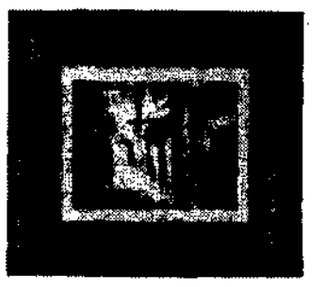

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Windy

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Home Ec, Shop

Dist. 15 Schools Set New Programs

Industrial arts and home economics programs will be initiated at Carl Sandburg and Plum Grove Schools in the fall, to begin a total junior high school curriculum for Dist. 15 schools.

Although both schools were originally designed to include the programs in the curriculum, lack of space and money prevented the programs from being started earlier.

The Dist. 15 board of education approved initiation of the junior high programs at an approximate cost of $130,000. Equipment necessary for the instruction will be installed and be ready for use in September.

Construction plans of the Palatine Hills Junior High School on Smith Street also include accommodations for the industrial arts and home economics programs and will be used in the curriculum when the school opens.

According to Farnk Whiteley, Dist. 15 superintendent, the opening of Willow Bend and Lincoln Schools in September will provide the district with more space so that the junior high program can be started.

"DIST. 15 HAS been working for years to begin these two programs for our seventh and eighth grade students," he said.

Another major step in the development of a total junior high program will be the opening of Palatine Hills School, the first Dist. 15 school to be devoted only to the education of seventh and eighth grade students.

The board also directed Richard Donatoni, Dist. 15 architect, to prepare building drawings calling for an approximate 2,000-foot expansion of the Palatine Hills School. Total cost of the expansion would be $35,000 and will increase the size of the proposed kitchen area of the school.

"We're now about one-third of the way through the working drawings for the school," Donatoni told the board. "Our design work has been slowed down somewhat because of the field work being done in the area."

He also explained that work on Willow Bend School has been slowed down because of cold weather. The final stage of the roof cannot be completed to seal off the exterior of the building until the temperatures rise to above freezing for at least one week, he said.

DONATONI ESTIMATED, however, that the work could be completed by summer.

Repairs have also been made to damages of the exterior of the Willow Bend building caused by vandalism, he said. Most of the cost of repairs was reimbursed through insurance coverage.

Construction at Lincoln School in Palatine "is going along extremely well," he said. The roof was sealed off before the cold weather began and work has been continuing on the interior.

In other action, the board approved the calendar for the 1971-1972 school year which calls for a total of 182 teaching days. School will begin Aug. 30 and will conclude June 8.

SEVEN HOLIDAYS ARE included in the calendar, three institute days and five half-day inservice observances. The winter vacation will be held from Dec. 23 to Jan. 3. Spring vacation will be held March 31 to April 10.

The board also discussed at length bids submitted for drainage work to be done at Hunting Ridge School site. However, awarding of the bid was postponed to the March board meeting so that owners of property adjacent to the site can be contacted about the drainage situation.

Plate Deadline Extension Given

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. UPI—A 24-hour extension of the deadline for displaying 1971 Illinois auto license plates was granted by Secretary of State John W. Lewis because all banks in the state will be closed Monday in observance of Washington's birthday.

"I thought it only reasonable that persons could be accommodated for an additional day who might have wanted to obtain their plates from one of the 91 banks that dispense them in the state," Lewis said.

The deadline for displaying plates was next Monday but it has now been extended to Tuesday.

Post Offices To Close

All post offices will be closed on Monday, Feb. 15 in commemeration of Washington's birthday anniversary, a legal holiday.

No regular window or delivery services will be available and mail collection from mail boxes will be on a limited basis.

Special delivery services will be available and many post offices will keep lobbies open for deposit of mail and access to lock boxes and stamp machines.

Final Registration For Baseball Near

The final registration for Rolling Meadows boys' baseball program will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in Community Church.

Boys between the ages of 8 and 16 years old are eligible to participate in the summer program. Boys registering for the first time must bring a birth certificate to prove their age. All youth must be accompanied by a parent. Adult 500 boys have already signed up for participation in the city baseball program.

Those Are Bears In Bulls' Clothing

FOREST VIEW High School teachers engaged a contingent of Chicago Bears football players in a basketball game at the school Wednesday night. At left, Ed Cheatam, gymnastics coach, gets above defender Dick Gordon, who plays end for the Bears, for two points. At right, Tom Seidel, head baseball coach, drives around defensive lineman Doug Buffone, for a layup. Despite their efforts, teachers lost a squeaker, 68-66, in the final seconds. Bears dressed in borrowed Bulls' uniforms.

Five New Principals Named For Grade Schools

Five new principals have been appointed to positions in Dist. 15 schools for the coming 1971-1972 academic year.

Larry Stilgebauer, currently principal of Pleasant Hill School in Palatine, will become principal of the new Lincoln School in the Pepper Tree Farms area which is scheduled to open in September.

Michael Zawacke, who now serves as principal of Cardinal Drive School in Rolling Meadows, was named principal of Willow Bend School which is also scheduled to open in September.

Tom Nielson, assistant principal at Stuart Paddock School, was appointed to replace Stilgebauer as Pleasant Hill principal. James Hess, assistant principal at Carl Sandburg School, will assume responsibility as principal of Cardinal Drive School to replace Zawacke.

A fifth principal position was created with the appointment of Mrs. Harriet Foster, currently principal of Jonas Salk School in Rolling Meadows, to director of special education for Dist. 15.

GERALD SCHOLL, Plum Grove School assistant principal, will become principal at Jonas Salk to replace Mrs. Foster.

All five appointments were given formal approval by the Dist. 15 board of education Wednesday night.

Principal positions at the Lincoln and Willow Bend Schools were open to current Dist. 15 school principals and current assistant principals at junior high schools. Applications were submitted to the district office and interviews were held with the district superintendent.

The other three principal positions were filled on the basis of interviews with the superintendent and current building principals.

Stilgebauer started teaching at Dist. 15 in 1968, served as assistant principal at Plum Grove School and was appointed principal of Pleasant Hill in 1969. He began his teaching in Mattoon and did both his undergraduate and graduate work at Eastern Illinois University.

Zawacke began his teaching career in Dist. 15 schools in February 1964. He was appointed principal of Cardinal Drive in September 1969. All his studies were done at Northern Illinois University.

NIELSON BEGAN TEACHING with Dist. 15 in 1963. In 1968 he was appointed an administrative intern at Stuart Paddock School and served as assistant principal there from 1969 to the present. He did his undergraduate work at the University of Illinois and graduate work at Northern.

Hess came to Dist. 15 in 1964 and has served as assistant principal at Sandburg since 1969. Before that, he served as assistant principal at Paddock. He received his education at Southern Illinois University.

Scholl first began teaching in Dist. 15 in 1966 and was made an administrative intern at Plum Grove School. He later became assistant principal there. He studied as a undergraduate at Greenville College and as a graduate student at Northern.

Mrs. Foster has been with Dist. 15 for many years and has served as principal at three schools since 1959.

BESIDES THE PRINCIPAL appointments, the Dist. 15 board approved positions on the recently reorganized administrative plan which will become effective July 1. New positions under the plan are:

Deputy Superintendent of Schools, Joseph Kisuka; Assistant Superintendent of Business Affairs and Supportive Services, William Colburn; Assistant Superintendent of Instruction, Marion Omiatek; Director of Personnel and Informational Services, Paul Jung; Director of Pupil Personnel Services, Mrs. Lorita Langley.

The new plan was designed to define the lines of authority and responsibility to permit smoother operation as the district continues to expand. This pyramidal organizational plan replaces one which was adopted by the board in 1968.

This Morning In Brief

The War

South Vietnamese forces closed in from three sides on their prime objective in Laos, a Communist base at Sepone. North Vietnamese troops made new inroads in northern Laos . . . The Vietnam peace talks in Paris droned on, with Communist negotiators charging that the South Vietnamese drive into Laos was backed by 10 U.S. ground battalions. . . President Nixon dispatched David Kennedy on an extended tour of South Vietnam to study plans for postwar economic recovery. It was the first major assignment for the ex-Treasury Secretary in his new role as ambassador-at-large.

The Nation

The Apollo 14 astronauts flew home to Houston after a stopover in Pago Pago. Alan Shepard defended the space program, and rebuked critics who say the country can't support both a space and welfare effort.

• • •

Total property loss is being estimated at more than $1 billion in the Los Angeles earthquake. The last major threat from the quake eased, as water was drained at 250,000 gallons an hour from the damaged Van Norman Reservoir.

The State

Brink's Inc. offered a "liberal reward" for recovery of two bags reported to contain about $100,000 in cash and checks. The bags apparently dropped from the rear of one of the firm's trucks as it was traveling between Addison and Elmhurst.

• • •

Senate Republicans — led by Jack Knuepfer of Elmhurst — called for a reform of Illinois drug laws that would stress harsh punishment for suppliers, treatment for users and open-minded imposition of sentences.

• • •

The Independent Voters of Illinois endorsed two candidates for mayor of Chicago — Republican Richard Friedman and independent Rev. Jesse Jackson.

The World

The British government began a move to try to save the bankrupt Rolls-Royce company by nationalizing parts of it . . . British and American labor unions sought government aid to prevent layoffs in both countries because of the Rolls plight.

The Weather

A warming trend spread across the Great Plains and Midwest, and was expected to bring at least short relief to most of the nation east of the Rockies. Record-breaking low temperatures were recorded throughout the Southeast, including 19 at Birmingham, 12 at Raleigh and 13 at Jackson.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	39	24
Houston	64	53
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The Market

Trading returned to the upbeat on the New York Stock Exchange, with the average price of a common share up 20 cents and the Dow-Jones Industrials up 4.52. Trading was 19,260,000 shares. Prices also advanced on the American exchange in active trading.

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Speakout

NASA Is Told Where To Go

by JIM BODL

Now that America's space program has sent men to the moon three times, there have been questions concerning where to go next.

Residents of Palatine and Rolling Meadows have their own ideas of what could be done next. They range from orbiting a space station to trimming the space program and using the money elsewhere.

MRS. MARY LOU FLYNN, 1702 Canterbury Ln., Palatine, said she would like to see NASA launch a space station.

"A space station would have more practical uses than sending a man to Mars," she said.

She added that the government should continue to spend money on space exploration because in the long run, this money is well spent.

MRS. GLORIA WEBER, 849 E. Cooper Dr., Palatine, did not agree with Mrs. Flynn. She said the space program money could be better spent on Earth.

"We need to spend this money on research to find a cure for cancer," she said.

MRS. BETTY MAXWELL, 2128 Vermont Dr., Rolling Meadows, agreed that space money could be better spent elsewhere. She said the schools could better utilize the NASA budget.

MRS. MARION NEBEL, 2004 Grove St., Rolling Meadows, said, "I think we have spent enough money to go to the moon. Now we can spend this money better helping the people here."

She pointed out that space money could help alleviate the food problems of the poor, keeping them from starving. The money could also be used to help create jobs for the unemployed.

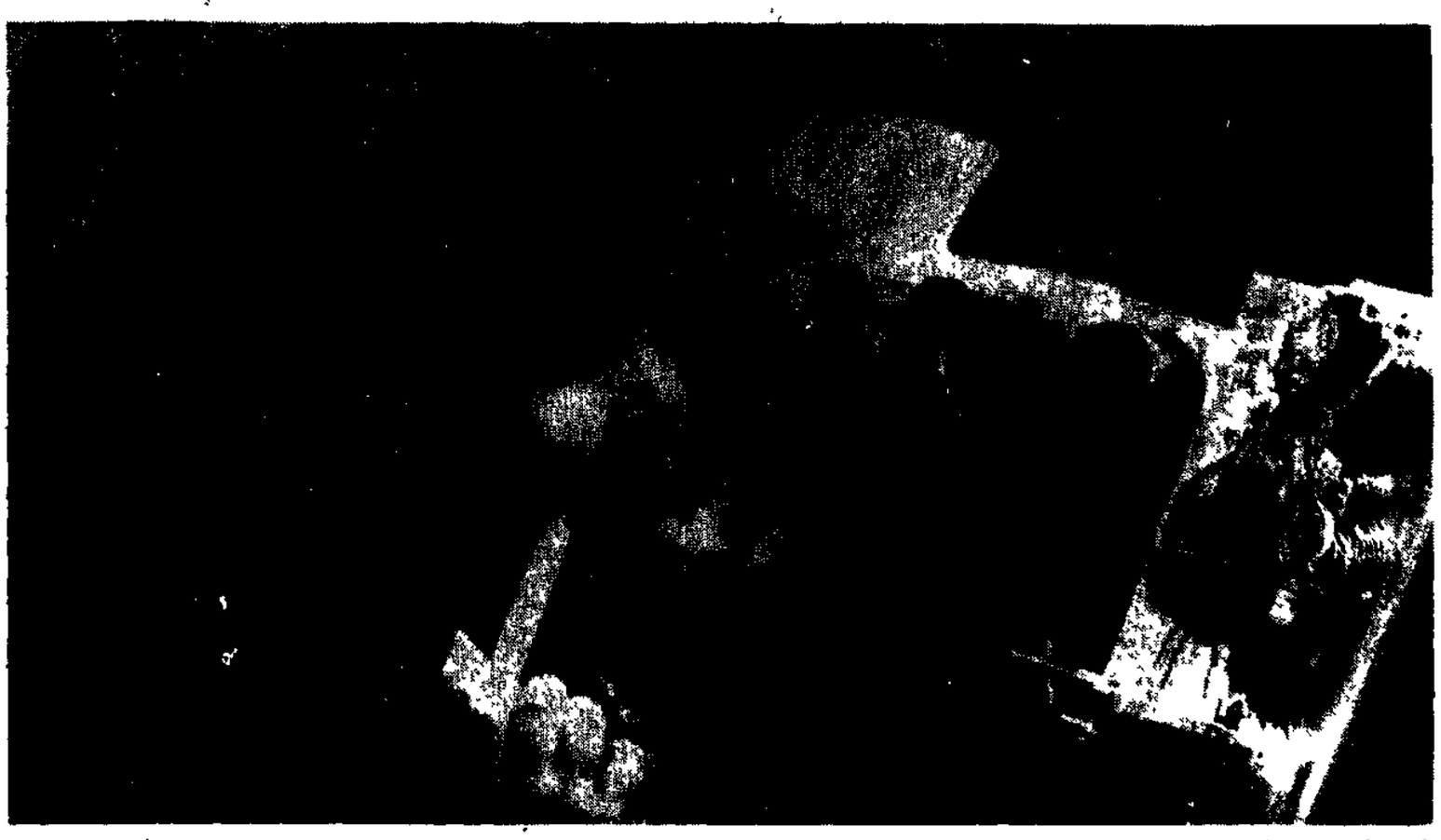
However, Mrs. Nebel said the space program shouldn't be terminated entirely. If that happened, there would be more unemployment than there is now.

RANDALL HIGHBARGER, 1045 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine, said he would be in favor of more space exploration, but not right now.

"We should wait awhile and study where we could go next," he said. "We do not know enough about operating a space station to go into it right away."

One anonymous Palatine woman was torn between having a space program and not having one:

"I would hate to see the space program stop, but we do need the money here for other projects," the woman said.



"NOW WHAT WOULD Mommy like?" Timmy Schuler, 3½ of Arlington Heights, ponders over the valentine selection at O'Neill's card shop at the Randhurst mall in Mount Prospect. Lovers, friends, relatives and even 3-year-old boys are counting their pennies to purchase just the right card for Feb. 14.

Tammy Meade

There's a lot of activities planned this weekend here in Rolling Meadows and the entire family can stay busy through Valentine's Day.

For the junior high school kids, there's a Valentine's Day Dance at Carl Sandburg School this evening.

For kids between the first and eighth grades, there's the Winter Olympics at the Park District tomorrow.

The whole family is invited to the roast beef dinner at the Arlington Heights VFW, and mother and dad can stay for the dance afterwards tomorrow evening.

Tomorrow, the Countryside Theater will be showing "The Three Stooges in Orbit" at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. The cost per person is 65 cents and the whole family is invited. The theater has popcorn, pop, candy, and gum. This film will be shown at the First Methodist Church, 123 Plum Grove Rd. in Palatine.

COUNTRYSIDE Y has a swimming and skating club. For $3.25 for members or $3.75 for non-members, the boys and girls will have the time of their lives swimming and roller skating at the Northbrook YMCA. The cost of the trip includes swimming, skate rental, movies, and transportation. A bonus feature each Saturday is a full length movie shown after swimming. The bus picks up at Trinity Lutheran Church here in Rolling Meadows at 11:10 a.m. and returns at 4:15 p.m.

This program is for boys and girls who have finished second grade and older. Leadership is provided by interested adults and Camp Countryside Staff. Children should bring a swimming suit, towel, caps for girls, and a sack lunch with beverage. For more information on either of these programs, call the Countryside Y at 359-2400.

FATHERS OF CAMP Fire Girls are in for a strenuous day Sunday, Feb. 14. The girls are sponsoring a Father-Daughter Square Dance in St. Colette's basement. Country and western clothes will be appropriate for both girls and their fathers. Mr. Wally Paulson will be the caller for these 11 groups of Bluebirds, Camp Fire Girls, Junior Highs, and Horizon Club. The Junior Highs will be taking pictures with their polaroid cameras and selling them at the dance which starts at 3:00 and ends at 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served by the girls afterwards.

A Valentine party was given by Mrs. Nancy Belvedere and Mrs. Carol Daebel's Brownie Troop 886 for their sister troop which is Junior Troop 13. Leaders of Troop 13 are Mrs. Carol Jackson and Mrs. Sharon Orchell who shared in the fun. The party was held at Carl Sandburg School from 3:45-4:45. At this intertroop activity the Brownies sang songs, served refreshments and played games with their older sister troop.

THANK YOU to the people who wrote and called me to correct the statement I made about there being no basketball team for Rolling Meadows High School. The purpose of this column is to write for and about Rolling Meadows and the activities taking place her in our city. Any information concerning anything about Rolling Meadows is greatly appreciated and I'll be looking forward to hearing more from you interested residents. My phone number is 235-0237, if you have any information to pass on to me.

The Carl Sandburg High School Student Council is sponsoring a Valentine's Day Dance, Friday, in the cafetorium at the school. Donuts and pop will be sold and tickets are on sale for 50 cents. The dance starts at 7:30 p.m. and ends at 9:30 p.m.

They've Got A Rhyme For Your Valentine

by KAREN RUGEN

Feb. 14 is a day for your own kind of "Love Story."

At least that's what the Hallmark cards at O'Neill's card shop at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect are trying to say. And they're trying to say it in 900 different ways, according to William Pierce, Hallmark representative who services the shop.

Unless you're a real picky customer, it shouldn't be too hard to find a valentine to charm, please or appease your loved ones. For the sentimental, there's always the traditional "for my darling" and "to my sweetheart."

For those who don't go in for the sweet stuff, there's lines like:

"Valentine, kissing you gives me a tingly, prickly feeling — I hope next time you'll take that rose out of your teeth."

And you can always tell your girl:

"No computer can ever replace you — your data is too nicely processed."

For the big spenders and $5, there are frills and lace wrapped up in a box.

Business at the shop has been picking up all week, according to Jean Buczak, store manager. "Valentine's Day is an expression of love so everybody comes out. Even seven and eight-year-old boys come in with just so much money to buy for their mothers and teachers."

And business will continue even on the holiday.

"Husbands usually shop the last minute and will come in on Sunday," said Mrs. Buczak. "Some will even take a torn card if they like it. Sweetheart, darling, wife and love always sell the last three days."

PIERCE SAID Hallmark does not try to compete with candy and flower sales during the Valentine season. "We try to cooperate by coming up with a card to go with the flowers. In small towns candy and flower shops are often outlets for our cards."

Pierce said Valentine's Day is Hallmark's second biggest season, following Christmas in retail sales. Preparation for this year's holiday began 18 months ago when the company's editorial department in Kansas City started designing the red and white cards, books, table and home decorations.

Deciding which valentines will sell in the Mount Prospect store used to be done by Pierce and Mrs. Buczak. Now much of it is done by computer. Based on inventories before and after the season, the computer advises on which cards to keep for the next year. Each season's selection is a combination of new designs and some of those that sold well the year before.

NEW CARDS START with new designs. The designs are then sent to writers for appropriate wording and sentiment. Before a card can be released for printing, an "okay committee" must approve it. The cards are then sent out since Hallmark does not do its own printing.

Hallmark stays away from "adult-type" cards, according to Pierce. "Too many young people shop for cards," he said. "The closest we come is in contemporary cards by mentioning 'booze' and 'sex.' We were the last of the major companies to go into studio cards and those of our cards are only moderately suggestive."

Prices of cards are determined by the design of the card and not by the demand. "We have one card whose price hasn't changed since the 1950's," said Pierce. "Most people don't worry about the price and consider the saying more important."

WHILE CARD companies seem to find an occassion for every card, Pierce said Hallmark does not try to create occasions but instead tries to capitalize on the ones that exist. "We have enough problems thinking up new techniques and designs."

Sentiment is important in Hallmark's new technique for 1971. In January the company came out with a new line of cards called "words of love." These cards emphasize love for every day as well as every season with sayings like "Love works not with the eyes but with the mind" and "Beautiful things remind me of you."

"And we're almost all sold out," said Pierce.

Debate Mental Health Vote

A heated debate on the merits and drawbacks of the Feb. 27 mental health referendum took place Wednesday evening at a meeting of the Democratic Party of Palatine Township.

Speaking for the referendum was Ken Dougan, who is working for the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council to get the referendum passed, and Marjorie Whitcomb, who represented Palatine Township on the Northwest Council until recently.

Opposing the referendum was Don MacLeod, a member of the Palatine Township Mental Health Board.

In backing the referendum, Mrs. Whitcomb said the program it would create would better serve the people of the community. Emergency service could be offered near home and family rather than many miles away in a mental hospital.

Dougan said passage of the referendum could allow the Northwest Council to marshall a plan and utilize resources beyond a single township of village. He pointed out that all townships had a part in drawing up the council's structure.

MACLEOD, IN opposing the referendum, said his gripe was not with an area wide mental health program, but with the structure of the Northwest Council. He pointed to the dominance of the agencies over the townships in representative positions on the council's steering committee and executive committee.

He also attacked the administration staff of the council, which he said would consist of three people getting salaries totaling $40,000. He said the staff wasn't necessary.

Democratic committeeman Richard Mugallan asked the people debating the referendum how the people could cancel the tax levy after the referendum passes if they are not satisfied with the Northwest Council's programs. Dougan answered by saying the people could institute another referendum that would repeal the original one.

He added that townships are not required to levy the full 10 cents of $100 tax on property value if the people approve of the new tax. They could levy no tax if they wanted to, he said.

DOUGAN SAID if the referendum passes, the Northwest Council may ask for only a five cents on $100 assessed valuation right away.

MacLeod complained that the Palatine Township Mental Health Board didn't have a chance to look at the structure of the Northwest Council until Jan. 18. He charged that the board was being asked to call for a mental health tax while it hasn't had time to approve of the structure of the agency that will get the tax money.

"We are being asked by the council to get the money and spend it," MacLeod said. "I say stop before we go ahead and look at what the council is proposing."

Mrs. Whitcomb said it was unfortunate that the mental health board wasn't appointed until early January. However, she and Martin Pratt did represent the township on the council and did contribute to drawing up the council's proposals for an area wide mental health program.

A questioner in the audience asked if all 12 agencies in the council will receive funds from the tax levy.

Mrs. Whitcomb said *some* of the agencies like Harper Community College and Torch will not ask for funding.

MACLEOD BROUGHT up the issue of future bond referenda. He said that while the tax levy could not be increased beyond 10 cents on $100, a bond issue could get additional money from the people to build new facilities.

He also charged that the agencies could effectively lobby against the townships in allocating the tax money on the council through their domination of all committees.

Dougan said that the agencies could effectively lobby against the townships in allocating the tax money on the council through their domination of all committees.

Dougan said that the agencies were professional people who were not in the business of bilking the public.

Dougan said the first budget of the Northwest Council would have to alleviate the debt incurred by several agencies who operated in debt this year. The townships, he said, would be asked to raise $550,000 for the initial budget.

He also pointed out that the three man administration staff would only receive salaries totalling $31,000 rather than $40,000 as MacLeod had charged.

Women Vs. Films Goes To Court

A group of women opposed to the type of movies currently being shown at the 53 Outdoor Theater will visit Cook County Circuit Court in Arlington Heights today.

Lead by Mrs. Nancy Haines, 106 N. Kitson Dr., the women will ask the assistant state's attorney to look into the legal aspects concerning the theater's film policy.

Lately, the 53 Outdoor Theater at Rte. 12 and Hicks Road has been showing films that contain sex and nudity.

While one has to be 17 or older to get in to see these films, any minor can view the films by standing on the road outside the theater, the women contend.

Mrs. Haines said the women will ask the state's attorney how they can either stop the showing of these films or require the owner of the drive-in to build a higher wall around the theater.

IN ADDITION to minors being able to see these movies outside the theater, the women contend that the films' content has been distracting motorists who drive by the theater, causing some near-accidents.

Currently, Mrs. Haines has been circulating a petition demanding a police investigation of the films the 53 Outdoor Theater has been showing lately, which are allegedly obscene.

After the petitions are signed, they will be presented to a Circuit Court judge.

Mrs. Haines said the response to her petition has been generally favorable.

The manager of the 53 Outdoor Theater was not available for comment. The assistant manager, Gene Thiessen, refused comment on the petitions.

She's Library Candidate

Mrs. Judith Gamoran, wife of a Palatine rabbi, became the first person to file a petition to run for a seat on the Palatine Library Board yesterday.

In announcing her candidacy, Mrs. Gamoran said she will run as an independent.

Three Republican endorsed candidates for the board are expected to file their petitions by Monday.

Mrs. Gamoran, of 917 Whitcomb Dr., said she was running because she wanted to do something for the community. If elected, she said she would help both the Palatine librarians and the residents of Palatine.

"Over the next few years, there will be rough sledding for the Palatine library," she said. "The Village of Palatine grows but the library building doesn't.

"The board will have to expand the library, but in doing so, it will have to find out exactly what the community will want."

Mrs. Gamoran has lived in Palatine for six years. Prior to that, she lived in Hoffman Estates. She said she has had a long relation with the Palatine library because when her family resided in Hoffman Estates, the closest library was Palatine's.

Mrs. Gamoran previously served as a teacher in Dist. 211 high schools, teaching at Fremd and Conant high schools.

Service Bureau Seeks Volunteers

The Lois Moore branch of the Volunteer Service Bureau in Palatine has set this week at its target date for recruiting volunteers.

Since its beginning last fall, the Lois Moore branch has trained and placed volunteer school coordinators in almost every school in Palatine and Rolling Meadows, both public and parochial.

School coordinators are sending fliers home with students this week asking for adult volunteers for the various schools. From the names received, requests from the schools for volunteer workers can be filled.

Many volunteers from the bureau serve as teachers aides, either working with groups or individual students. They need no formal experience in teaching to be volunteers in the program.

The Volunteer Service Bureau is a clearing house for volunteer assignments, a central recruiting service which attempts to coordinate and promote the volunteer services in a community.

Community agencies that have met the standards of eligibility funnel their requests for volunteers into the bureau. The director of the bureau interviews prospective volunteers to determine the particular skills and abilities which the volunteer would like to put to use.

Calendar

Saturday, Feb. 13

—Bucks and Does Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect.

—4-H Headliners Club meeting, to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Allen Brown, 2402 Maple Ln.

Mayor Appoints New Commission Members

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer appointed three residents to fill vacancies on city commissions created by resignations.

Ralph P. Jensen was appointed a member of the city plan commission to replace Robert Sales. Mrs. Janis Hahn was appointed to the library board to replace William Billings and Alton Clark Dubois replaced Lawrence Kellerman on the mental health board. All new members will serve until 1972.

Meyer also created a special city hall construction committee. Meyer appointed himself chairman. Also serving on the committee will be: Ald. Thomas Scanlan, Ald. William Ahrens, Ald. Stephen Eberhard and Ald. Kenneth Retzke.

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GOOD MORNING!

The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Windy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy, chance of snow flurries; high near 30.

SATURDAY: Chance of snow.

15th Year—103 | Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070 | Friday, February 12, 1971 | 5 sections, 64 pages | Home Delivery $1.95 per month — 10c a copy

Referendum Tomorrow

Education Fund Tax Hike Asked

For the first time in more than a decade, a proposal to raise the education fund tax rate in River Trails School Dist. 26 will be placed before voters.

The proposal to raise the tax rate 20 cents to $1.60 per $100 assessed valuation is one of two that will be on the ballot in tomorrow's referendums. The second part calls for the sale of $825,000 in general obligation bonds for the building of an addition at the River Trails Junior High School, the district's only junior high.

Only one polling place, the junior high school located at 1000 Wolf Rd., in Mount Prospect will be used. It will be open from noon until 7 p.m.

The current education fund tax rate of $1.40 has been in effect since 1969. According to school officials they have been able to postpone asking for a raise in the rate because of the large increase in assessed valuation in the district during the last several years.

District 26 Schools

Euclid, Parkview, Indian Grove, Bond, Prehnville, River Road and River Trails Junior High School.

(See editorial on page 3)

According to Winston Harwood, the district's superintendent, the assessed valuation in the district has grown from $13 million eight years ago to its present $80 million. million. (The assessed valuation is the total estimated worth of all real estate and personal property in the district.)

HOWEVER, THE budget deficit stood at $170,000 last year and school officials predict it will be more than $350,000 by the end of this year. They see no hope of clearing up the deficit without the tax increase.

The second proposal, calling for the sale of bonds for a junior high school addition, will result in a tax hike of about 6 cents per $100 for taxpayers. However, as other bonds are paid off, this figure is expected to drop, according to Harwood.

Plans for the addition to the junior high school call for more classrooms, an enlarged cafeteria and kitchen and larger home economics facilities. If voters approve the bond issue, the bonds would probably be sold next December, Harwood said. School officials would attempt to have the addition ready for classes by September 1972.

School board officials have not yet said what would happen if the referendum fails. However, Harold Haney, school board president, has said, "We have either got to reduce programs to fit (the number of) dollars (in revenue) or we've got to increase (the number of dollars) to fit the programs."

CONCERNING THE proposal for the Junior High School addition, school officials say the school is becoming overcrowded. Current enrollment is about 650. With the addition, the school could accomodate between 950 and 1,000 students.

School district officials hesitated to make a prediction on the outcome of tomorrow's referendum. However, according to Haney, there has not been an unsuccessful in referendum in the last 10 years in Dist. 26.

Plate Deadline Extension Given

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. UPI -A 24-hour extension of the deadline for displaying 1971 Illinois auto license plates was granted by Secretary of State John W. Lewis because all banks in the state will be closed Monday in observance of Washington's birthday.

"I thought it only reasonable that persons could be accommodated for an additional day who might have wanted to obtain their plates from one of the 91 banks that dispense them in the state," Lewis said.

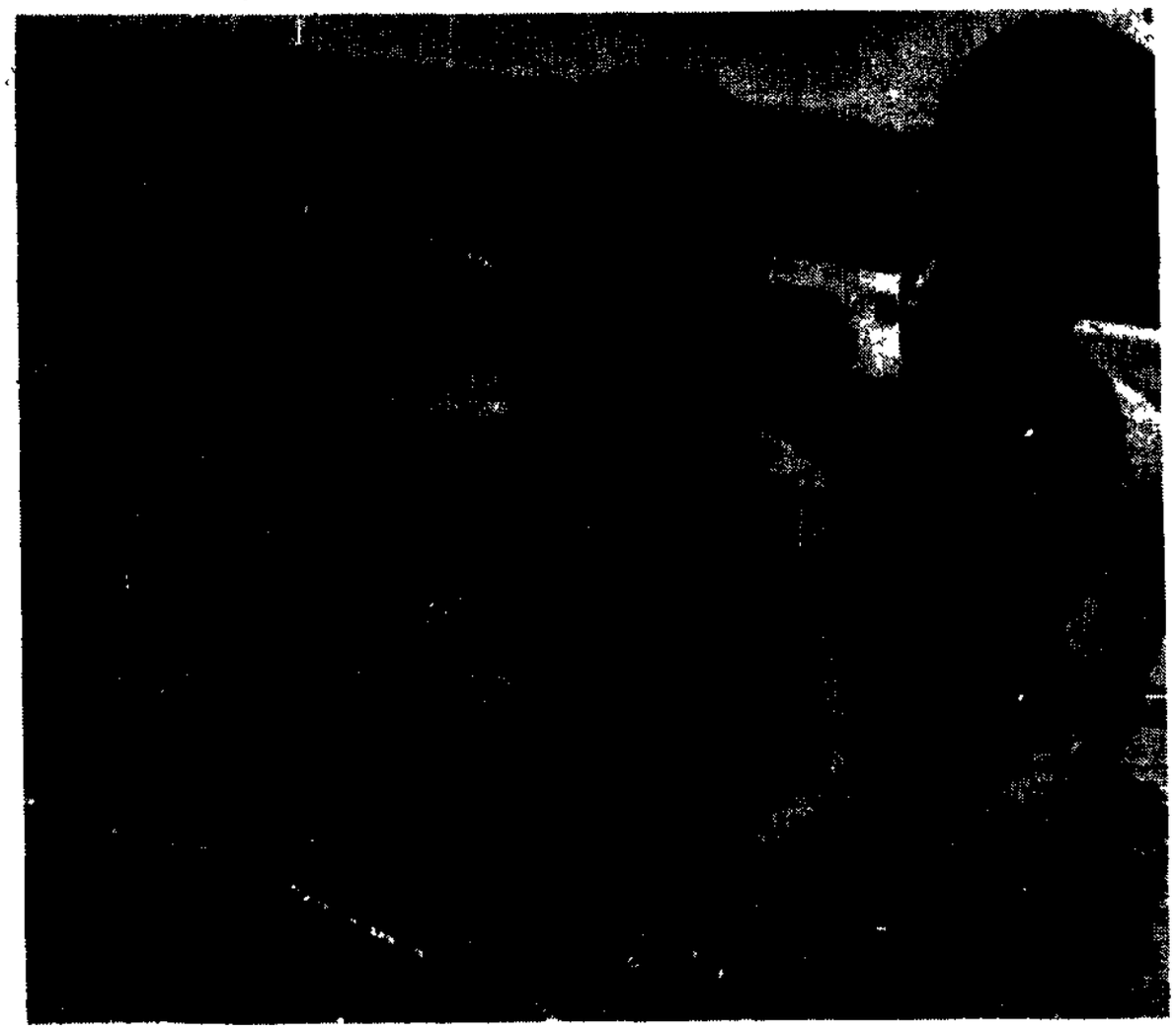
The deadline for displaying plates was next Monday but it has now been extended to Tuesday.

Post Offices To Close

All post offices will be closed on Monday, Feb. 15 in commemoration of Washington's birthday anniversary, a legal holiday.

No regular window or delivery services will be available and mail collection from mail boxes will be on a limited basis.

Special delivery services will be available and many post offices will keep lobbies open for deposit of mail and access to lock boxes and stamp machines.



SWIMMING REQUIRES proper arm motions, as Joey Volk, left, learns from his teacher, Gary Hall. Joey is learning to swim and dive in a swimming class for the handicapped offered by the Wheeling Park District. The class started last fall at the new indoor pool adjacent to Wheeling High School.

Handicapped Swim Program Offered

by SUE JACOBSON

Learning to swim may come easily to most people, but it could be a little tougher for those with physical or mental handicaps.

Even so, there's splashing, diving, and fun aplenty Monday evenings at a new handicapped swimming class offered by the Wheeling Park District at Neptune's Pool.

The class is run by Ray Kittendorf, aquatic director for the park district, and his team of high school assistants.

Currently eight people, most of them young children, are participating in the class. All of them are educable mentally handicapped. They se able to learn to do uncomplicated tasks by themselves, but have I.Q.'s that are lower than average, between 55 and 80. An average I.Q. is about 100.

THE CLASS IS open to people with physical handicaps as well, but none have enrolled so far.

"We have two objectives — to give the kids some fun, and to give them some exercise. Many of them wouldn't otherwise get much activity. They sit around the house or watch television much of the time," Kittendorf said.

It was Kittendorf's idea to start the class when the indoor pool opened last fall. It received enthusiastic support from the park district.

"This has always been an interest of mine, ever since I was in college and worked with the physically handicapped. I think swimming is a good way for them to get some athletic activity," he said.

Kittendorf took a six-week course at the YMCA in Des Plaines on teaching handicapped swimming before he started the Wheeling program. And he also had several orientation sessions with his young assistants.

"Praise and patience are the two key words here. Success is even more important to these children than to the average child. They can't be made to feel that they are failures at everything. So they need to be praised and encouraged constantly. This is something I stressed in my orientation meetings with my assistants," he said.

"AND, TOO, THESE children need to be watched constantly. You can't ever take your eyes off of them, not even for a minute. Some of them can be told to stay away from the pool and two minutes later they'll run and try to jump in, because they've forgotten what you've told them."

Some of the children in the program knew how to swim before they started the class, but are learning to develop their skills. Those who can't swim are taught with the assistance of water wings or floats attached to their backs.

Explained Kittendorf, "We have them concentrate on movement, learning the swimming motions, or, if they can't learn those, then making any motions which would enable them to move through the water.

"It's a gradual process. Not all of the children can swim now.

"I wish I could say that they all can swim, but some can't. Some will never be able to do more than make paddling motions with their hands. But all of them can learn to handle themselves better in the water if they're given the chance. And of course, this is important, just as it is to peoples without any physical or mental deficiencies."

THE PARTICIPANTS need their parents' permission to take the park district class, and also approval from their family doctor. Parents are enthusiastic about to watch their youngsters swim. Several have watched as their children have learned not only to swim, but to dive too.

Kittendorf is disappointed that more people haven't enrolled in the handicapped program. He said that the supervisors could instruct many more students than are currently attending the sessions.

"I particularly wish we had some physically handicapped come to the lessons. There were a few with cerebral palsy who came to the first lesson or two, but they need swimming water of 88 or 90 degrees and we just don't keep it that warm. Our water is kept at 80 or 82 degrees. But there are others who could benefit, I know. The handicapped can accomplish a lot if they're given the chance," he said.

Goods Taken From Auto At Randhurst

Merchandise, valued at about $170, was reportedly stolen Wednesday evening from an auto parked in the lot at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads, Mount Prospect.

The owner of the car, James Sabel of Elmhurst, told police stereo equipment, including a tape deck; a flashlight and a pair of gloves were stolen from his car.

Police said burglars gained entry to the car by breaking a vent window on the driver's side of the auto.

Mayor Looks At Prospect Heights Plan

by BETSY BROOKER

From his office in the Mount Prospect Village Hall, Mayor Robert Teichert is looking north, watching the efforts of Prospect Heights residents to achieve some form of local government.

"The Prospect Heights residents are standing at a crossroads now," said Teichert. "They have realized they can't, as an urbanized community, stay in the suspended state of unincorporation.

"The Prospect Heights residents can take action without us," said Teichert. "We can't ignore the situation and expect nothing to happen."

CURRENTLY, PROSPECT Heights homeowner associations are asking their members whether they prefer incorporation (forming a new municipality), annexation to an existing municipality or the current unincorporated status. The Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), which represents the "old town" area west of Wolf Road, is taking steps toward incorporation. Preliminary balloting in the "new town" area showed that five of the seven associations there prefer annexation to Mount Prospect.

The Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, which represents all of the homeowner associations in Prospect Heights and a portion of unincorporated Mount Prospect, has asked the associations to poll their members on the issue, before Monday.

Several Prospect Heights residents who prefer annexation have met with Teichert and Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel to discuss the mechanics of annexation.

"We should participate in the efforts of Prospect Heights residents to obtain local government, so that that community's future will be compatible with what we believe is best for the area," said Teichert. "We (the village) have to ask ourselves if we want the land to go to Mount Prospect, Des Plaines or become a new municipality."

Teichert describes Prospect Heights' current status, (the largest unincorporated area in Cook County) at a "state of limbo. The status quo is a temporary position between moving forward and moving backwards.

"In my analysis, it is ludicrous to say that you are living in an unincorporated area because it is cheaper than a municipality," said Teichert. "It is actually more expensive to live in an unincorporated area than in most municipalities."

In addition, Prospect Heights residents are faced with the problem of inadequate services according to Teichert. "The township and county governments are not geared for local municipal services."

The Prospect Heights residents' dilemma cannot be realistically solved by creating a new municipality said Teichert. He drew a parallel between a community's and a company's attempts to incorporate.

"A new company can not operate on the same basis as an established company," said Teichert. "The growth period of a new company can be dangerous sometimes resulting in bankruptcy."

PHIA leaders have claimed that a new municipality could operate with little increase in the residents' current taxes. The aim of incorporation, according to the PHIA leaders, is to preserve the present character of the community.

"They (PHIA) talk about incorporating

(Continued on Page 6)

Residents Opposed To Rezoning

A group of Prospect Heights residents will distribute letters this weekend to homes near St. Alphonsus Catholic School urging residents to attend a meeting Tuesday of the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals.

The zoning board will consider a proposal to rezone 40 acres for multiple family residences. The land, located southeast of Wheeling and Willow roads in Wheeling, was zoned for single family residences by Cook County.

The Prospect Heights group, which is unnamed, is opposed to development of multiple family residences on the now vacant land. The group represents residents living near the proposed development site.

Several members of the group attended a meeting of the Wheeling Village Board Monday, when the trustees voted to annex the 40 acres. The land is owned by Arthur Liebling, who petitioned the village to annex and rezone his land.

Two other groups of Prospect Heights residents have also objected to the rezoning proposal. They are the Prospect Heights Improvement Association and parishioners of the St. Alphonsus Church.

This Morning In Brief

The War

South Vietnamese forces closed in from three sides on their prime objective in Laos, a Communist base at Sepone. North Vietnamese troops made new inroads in northern Laos . . . The Vietnam peace talks in Paris droned on, with Communist negotiators charging that the South Vietnamese drive into Laos was backed by 10 U.S. ground battalions. . . President Nixon dispatched David Kennedy on an extended tour of South Vietnam to study plans for postwar economic recovery. It was the first major assignment for the ex-Treasury Secretary in his new role as ambassador-at-large.

The Nation

The Apollo 14 astronauts flew home to Houston after a stopover in Pago Pago. Alan Shepard defended the space program, and rebuked critics who say the country can't support both a space and welfare effort.

• • •

Total property loss is being estimated at more than $1 billion in the Los Angeles earthquake. The last major threat from the quake eased, as water was drained at 200,000 gallons an hour from the damaged Van Norman Reservoir.

The State

Brink's Inc. offered a "liberal reward" for recovery of two bags reported to contain about $100,000 in cash and checks. The bags apparently dropped from the rear of one of the firm's trucks as it was traveling between Addison and Elmhurst.

• • •

Senate Republicans — led by Jack Knuepfer of Elmhurst — called for a reform of Illinois drug laws that would stress harsh punishment for suppliers, treatment for users and open-minded imposition of sentences.

• • •

The Independent Voters of Illinois endorsed two candidates for mayor of Chicago — Republican Richard Friedman and independent Rev. Jesse Jackson.

The World

The British government began a move to try to save the bankrupt Rolls-Royce company by nationalizing parts of it . . . British and American labor unions sought government aid to prevent layoffs in oth countries because of the Rolls plight.

The Weather

A warming trend spread across the Great Plains and Midwest, and was expected to bring at least short relief to most of the nation east of the Rockies. Record-breaking low temperatures were recorded throughout the Southeast, including 10 at Birmingham, 12 at Raleigh and 13 at Jackson.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	39	24
Houston	64	53
Los Angeles	85	59
Miami Beach	59	44
Minneapolis	24	19
New York	35	22
Phoenix	76	43
Seattle	53	46

The Market

Trading returned to the upbeat on the New York Stock Exchange, with the average price of a common share up 20 cents and the Dow-Jones Industrials up 4.32. Trading was 19,260,000 shares. Prices also advanced on the American exchange in active trading.

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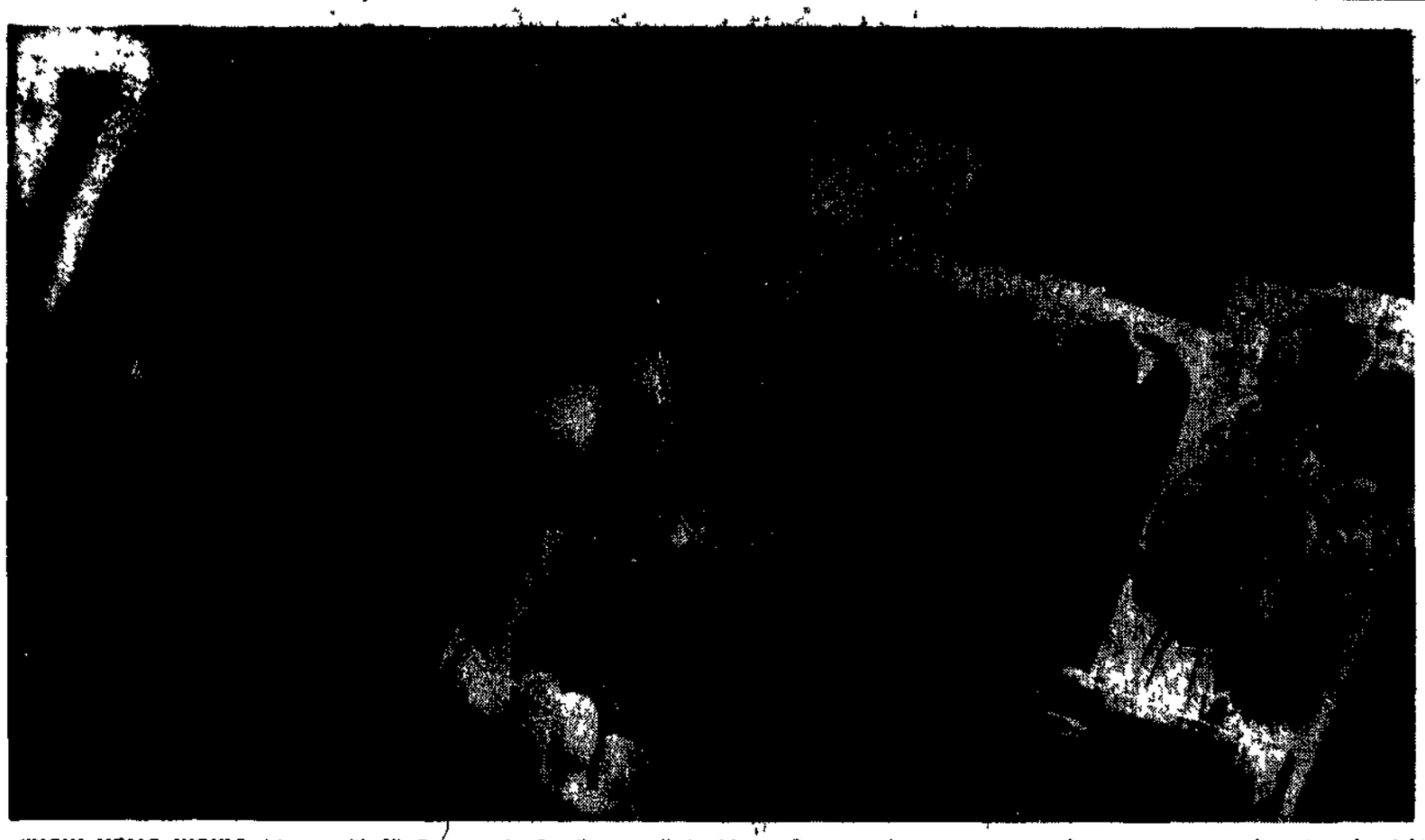

"HOW WHAT WOULD Mommy like?" Timmy Schuler, 3½ of Arlington Heights, ponders over the valentine selection at O'Neill's card shop at the Randhurst mall in Mount Prospect. Lovers, friends, relatives and even 3-year-old boys are counting their pennies to purchase just the right card for Feb. 14.

2 Women Injured In 2-Car Accident

Two women sustained minor injuries Wednesday night in a two-car collision near the Mount Prospect Cinema, 827 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Constance Wangrow, 27, of Des Plaines and Helen Wangrow, 53, of Chicago were injured when their car was struck from behind by another auto driven by Joseph Longo, 54, of Mount Prospect.

Both women were taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, where they were treated for minor injuries and released. Constance Wangrow was the driver of the auto.

Police said the two cars collided while the Wangrow car was turning east into the theater parking lot. Longo was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident. He is scheduled to appear in the Mount Prospect branch of the Cook County Circuit Court March 17 on the charge.

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They've Got A Rhyme For Your Valentine

by KAREN RUGEN

Feb 14 is a day for your own kind of "Love Story."

At least that's what the Hallmark cards at O'Neill's card shop at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect are trying to say. And they're trying to say it in 900 different ways, according to William Pierce, Hallmark representative who services the shop.

Unless you're a real picky customer, it shouldn't be too hard to find a valentine to charm, please or appease your loved ones. For the sentimental, there's always the traditional "for my darling" and "to my sweetheart."

For those who don't go in for the sweet stuff, there's lines like:

"Valentine, kissing you gives me a tingly, prickly feeling — I hope next time you'll take that rose out of your teeth."

And you can always tell your girl:

"No computer can ever replace you — your data is too nicely processed."

For the big spenders and $5, there are frills and lace wrapped up in a box.

Business at the shop has been picking up all week, according to Jean Buczak, store manager. "Valentine's Day is an expression of love so everybody comes out. Even seven and eight-year-old boys come in with just so much money to buy for their mothers and teachers."

And business will continue even on the holiday.

"Husbands usually shop the last minute and will come in on Sunday," said Mrs. Buczak. "Some will even take a torn card if they like it. Sweetheart, darling, wife and love always sell the last three days."

PIERCE SAID Hallmark does not try to compete with candy and flower sales during the Valentine season. "We try to cooperate by coming up with a card to go with the flowers. In small towns candy and flower shops are often outlets for our cards."

Pierce said Valentine's Day is Hallmark's second biggest season, following Christmas in retail sales. Preparation for this year's holiday began 18 months ago when the company's editorial department in Kansas City started designing the red and white cards, books, table and home decorations.

Deciding which valentines will sell in the Mount Prospect store used to be done by Pierce and Mrs. Buczak. Now much of it is done by computer. Based on inventories before and after the season, the computer advises on which cards to keep for the next year. Each season's selection is a combination of new designs and some of those that sold well the year before

NEW CARDS START with new designs. The designs are then sent to writers for appropriate wording and sentiment. Before a card can be released for printing, an "okay committee" must approve it. The cards are then sent out since Hallmark does not do its own printing.

Hallmark stays away from "adult-type" cards, according to Pierce. "Too many young people shop for cards," he said. "The closest we come is in contemporary cards by mentioning 'booze' and 'sex.' We were the last of the major companies to go into studio cards and those of our cards are only moderately suggestive."

Prices of cards are determined by the design of the card and not by the demand. "We have one card whose price hasn't changed since the 1950's," said Pierce. "Most people don't worry about the price and consider the saying more important."

WHILE CARD companies seem to find an occassion for every card, Pierce said Hallmark does not try to create occasions but instead tries to capitalize on the ones that exist. "We have enough problems thinking up new techniques and designs."

Sentiment is important in Hallmark's new technique for 1971. In January the company came out with a new line of cards called "words of love." These cards emphasize love for every day as well as every season with sayings like "Love works not with the eyes but with the mind" and "Beautiful things remind me of you."

"And we're almost all sold out," said Pierce.

Marilyn Hallman

Mrs. Robert (Betty) Nordli called this week to tell us how proud she is of her senior girl scout troop No. 499. (It includes sophomore, junior, and senior girls from Prospect, Forest View, Arlington, and Wheeling high schools.) Last weekend 11 of these girls took 40 younger girls from area cadet scout troops to Happy Hollow camp in East Troy, Wis., for a winter weekend.

Planning and work for the weekend — including shopping, cooking, and cleaning up for meals for 53 — were done entirely by the girls. "I didn't even know what we were going to eat until mealtime," said Betty. "And the meals were very good!"

Purpose of the weekend was to acquaint the cadet scouts with the senior scouting program and, hopefully, to interest them in it. Senior scouts meet Tuesday evenings at Lions Park School. Mrs. Nordli's co-advisor is Betty Schlmak.

* * *

CONGRATULATIONS TO

—Members of the Prospect High School Jazz Band and their director, Morgan Jones, who won three awards at the Chicagoland Music Festival of Jazz — best Class AA band trophy, best musical group trophy, and outstanding band director award. Another winner was the Dist. 21 Jazz Band, directed by Charles Few. Few formerly taught band in Mount Prospect School Dist. 57. His group won first place in the junior high school division.

—Jim Phelan, who has been accepted at the Baylor University School of Medicine in Houston, Texas. Only one in 25 applicants is admitted to the school. Jim will graduate from the University of Illinois this spring. His parents are Mr. and Mrs Harry Phelan, 302 N. Wille St.

—Boys on St. Raymond's varsity team (8th graders), who clinched the championship of the Northwest Catholic Conference Sunday. They defeated St. James School 63-47. Also winning Sunday were the junior varsity team (7th graders), who won 26-18; and the sixth grade team, who triumphed 6-3.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Braum, 717 N. Fairview Ave., will be able to write their own version of the book, "And Then There Were Eight." When twins Michael and Katherine arrived Saturday, they preserved the boy-girl balance of the family — now four boys and four girls. Mother and twins were reportedly doing fine at Lutheran General Hospital.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cohan, 313 MacArthur Dr., will be leaving Mount Prospect this weekend for their new home in San Mateo, Calif. Charles Cohan is a sales supervisor for Scott Paper Co.

* * *

How about treating your family to breakfast out — or perhaps lunch or supper? Tomorrow is Pancake Day at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy. For $1 each, you'll get plenty of pancakes, sausage, and coffee or milk. Serving hours are 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary, proceeds will go toward the "Y" building fund.

* * *

Shelley once wrote, "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" One hardy little robin apparently goes along with this. He appeared this week on the front lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kubik, 302 S. Elm St. Sounds as if he's rushing the season a bit!

Park District Sets Boys' Judo Classes

Judo classes sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District begin tomorrow in the gym at Lions Park Community Center, 411 S. Maple.

Kent Jarvis, a black belt holder, will teach beginning judo to boys in fifth through eighth grades. After a free demonstration at 1 p.m., the first of eight lessons will begin. The classes will meet in the gym Saturdays at 1 p.m.

A $12 fee, which must be paid at the district office at 600 See-Gwun Ave., includes a deposit on the use of a gee (a judo robe). The participant will be refunded $8 at the end of the program when the gee is returned.

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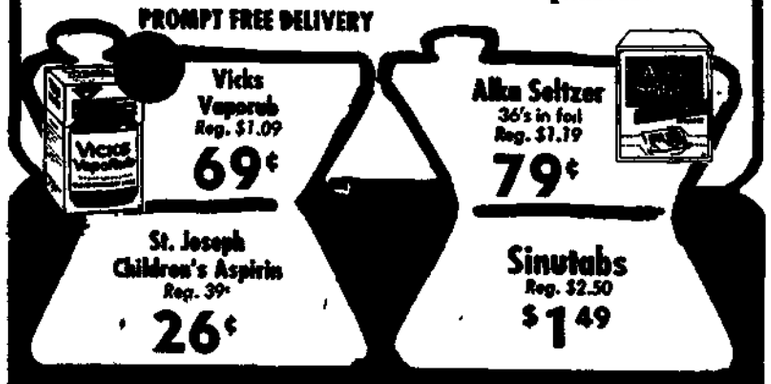

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A Herald Editorial

Vote Yes — Give Dist. 26 Funds

Voters in School Dist. 26 will consider two proposals in a referendum tomorrow, which, if passed, would raise their school taxes by about 26 cents per $100 assessed valuation.

Of that, 20 cents would be taken up by the education fund tax rate increase. The remaining 6 cents would be for the $525,000 bond issue for an addition at River Trails Junior High School.

A person with a home assessed at $10,000 would pay an additional 26 dollars a year in taxes to the school district.

School district officials are the first to admit the educational fund tax hike will be used merely to maintain the present educational programs. They say they are asking for the increase only because of a deficit in the budget that will double by the end of this year to more than $352,000.

The junior high school addition is needed to alleviate the overcrowding that is already beginning to occur at the school.

We urge you to vote "yes" on both proposals in tomorrow's referendum. The current education tax rate in the district is almost 20 cents lower than in surrounding school districts. Even with this tax hike the district's total rate would remain low in relation to other districts.

School officials have been able to keep the tax rate low despite several years of rapid population growth in the district. However, inflation has caught up with Dist. 26, just as it has with everyone else. It's time to give the district more funds.

Permit Issued To Robin Builders

Construction of a sales office and model condominiums on a 40.5-acre site in unincorporated Wheeling has resumed.

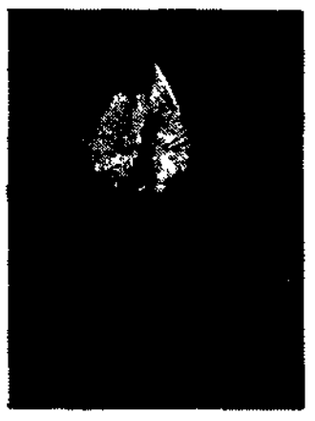
A building permit was issued to the Robin Construction Co. late Wednesday, little more than a week after the company received a stop-work order from the Cook County Building Department.

The construction site is located south of Wheeling and north of the Castle Heights and Rainbow Ridge homeowner association areas on Old Willow Road in Prospect Heights.

THE COMPANY BEGAN construction of the sales office and model condominiums three weeks ago, before it had obtained a building permit. The county ordered the company to stop construction until the permit was obtained.

Al Robin, a representative of the company, has requested a special use permit from the county to build a planned development. The proposed development will include 596 condominium units and 140 bi-level building. The units will sell for $19,000 each, said Robin.

The Castle Heights Homeowner Association in Prospect Heights and the Village of Wheeling have objected to Robin's development plans. Wheeling has sent the Cook County Board a list of 23 objectives, consequently requiring a three-fourths vote by the board to grant the rezoning.



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Recreation Development Plans On Schedule

Plans for recreational development at the John Muir and Dwight Eisenhower schools are proceeding on schedule, the Prospect Heights Park District has announced.

The architectural firm of Max W. Matz and Assoc. has been hired by the park district to plan development of the two school sites. The architects have completed preliminary plans for both sites.

The park board and the Dist. 23 School Board agreed this summer to jointly develop school land for recreation. The park-school agreement provides that in return for the privilege of using school grounds and buildings, the park district agrees to maintain and improve these areas.

THE ARCHITECTS are now preparing final engineering plans for development at the Muir site. According to Park Director Ronald Greenberg, "We expect to have a ball diamond ready at Muir School as early as this spring."

A multi-purpose athletic field, a teen play area, basketball and tennis courts, a sled hill and a 100-yard dash and jump pit are also slated for the Muir School site.

A topographic survey is now being conducted at the Eisenhower School site, at a cost of $500. The architects cannot prepare engineer drawings of the site until they know the grade and conditions of the land. A branch of the McDonald Creek runs through the property, and must be contained in underground pipts.

Some recreation development may begin at the Eisenhower site before the drainage problem is solved, according to park officials. Three play areas, volleyball and basketball courts, an open-air amphitheater, multi-purpose athletic fields, a sled hill and a 100-yard dash and jump pit are slated for this site.

Architects have estimated it will cost $35,000 to $60,000 alone to enclose McDonald Creek. The district has the power to issue general obligation bonds up to $200,000 for this without holding a referendum.

Teichert Checks

(Continued from page 1)

to maintain the status quo," said Teichert. "But what will they do with their open space if they are on the verge of bankruptcy?

"No one supporting incorporation (PHIA) has said 'here is how a new municipality will operate. These are the services we will give' ", said Teichert. "Their attitude seems to be 'somehow if we do it ourselves, we will be better off.'"

"I, IN BEHALF of the village, prefer that a new corporate structure not be established north of us," said Teichert. "Our real choice is, do we want the unincorporated area to become part of our village or Des Plaines.?

"Our standards in annexing land are based on the development of that land. We have to ask ourselves whether the land, as it is developed, is comparable to what we would have done with the land if it was in the village.

"My theory for expansion of the village is to keep the community balanced. The old theory was to limit the development to single-family homes."

A balanced community must have single-family homes, multi-family residences, commercial businesses, industry and open land, according to Teichert. "You can't base a municipality's revenue on any one type of development."

IF PROSPECT HEIGHTS residents in "new town" carry out their plan to seek annexation to Mount Prospect, the village board will probably have a survey made of the unincorporated area.

According to Teichert "the survey will establish how the addition of Prospect Heights will affect the balance of the entire village. The survey will also establish how the proposed annexation will affect the village's financial status.

"Expansion rarely brings in dollars," Teichert warned. But at the same time, he said, "People shouldn't be thrown by the idea of annexing a residential area of this size. This is a situation where several neighborhoods are considering annexing to a village collectively. It is compression of something that might have occurred piecemeal."

"What we call Mount Prospect now, is not what it was years ago. The village is changing every day."

Parks Call End To Ice Skating

The Prospect Heights Park District is calling an end to its ice skating season.

At a meeting earlier this week the park board voted to discontinue maintenance of the ice skating and hockey rinks at Lions Park, on Camp McDonald Road and Elm Street.

"The ice will be there as long as it lasts, but we won't be spraying it anymore," said Park Director Ronald Greenberg.

The park commissioners decided to end the skating season because it "takes a good portion of our budget," said Greenberg. "Up to this date, maintenance and guarding of the ice rinks has cost the district $3,100. This amount includes employes' salaries."

THE DISTRICT SKATING season began on Christmas Day. Greenberg said the rink has been closed two or three days all season. "This is the longest season we have ever had," he said.

Throughout the season, park employes kept the ice between three and six inches thick. To maintain the ice the crews sprayed it whenever the temperature dropped below 20 degrees, according to Greenberg.

In the beginning of the season, the rinks drew a crowd of about 100 people on weekdays and 200 people on weekends. Now the crowds are about half that size.

Greenberg said the district now wants to concentrate its time and funds on the second session of park programs, which began last month and this month.

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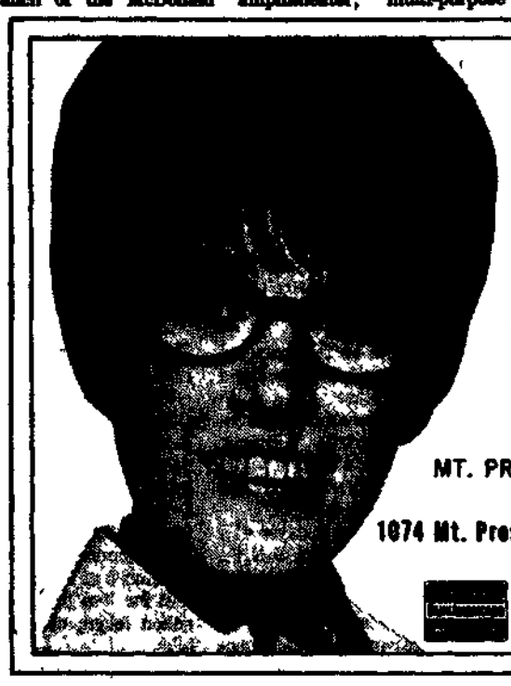

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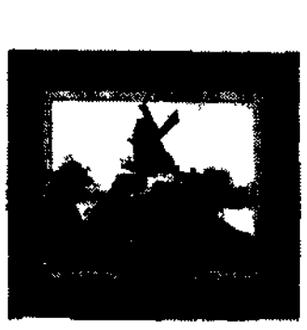

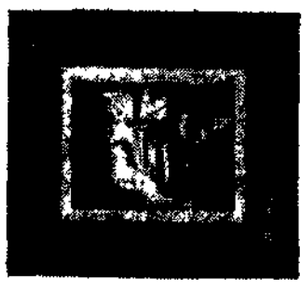

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Referendum Tomorrow

Education Fund Tax Hike Asked

For the first time in more than a decade, a proposal to raise the education fund tax rate in River Trails School Dist. 26 will be placed before voters.

The proposal to raise the tax rate 20 cents to $1.60 per $100 assessed valuation is one of two that will be on the ballot in tomorrow's referendum. The second part calls for the sale of $525,000 in general obligation bonds for the building of an addition at the River Trails Junior High School, the district's only junior high.

Only one polling place, the junior high school located at 1000 Wolf Rd., in Mount Prospect will be used. It will be open from noon until 7 p.m.

The current education fund tax rate of $1.40 has been in effect since 1969. According to school officials they have been able to postpone asking for a raise in the rate because of the large increase in assessed valuation in the district during the last several years.

According to Winston Harwood, the district's superintendent, the assessed valuation in the district has grown from $13 million eight years ago to its present $20 million. million. (The assessed valuation is the total estimated worth of all real estate and personal property in the district.)

HOWEVER, THE budget deficit stood at $170,000 last year and school officials predict it will be more than $280,000 by the end of this year. They see no hope of clearing up the deficit without the tax increase.

The second proposal, calling for the sale of bonds for a junior high school addition, will result in a tax hike of about 6 cents per $100 for taxpayers. However, as other bonds are paid off, this figure is expected to drop, according to Harwood.

Plans for the addition to the junior high school call for more classrooms, an enlarged cafeteria and kitchen and larger home economics facilities. If voters approve the bond issue, the bonds would probably be sold next December, Harwood said. School officials would attempt to have the addition ready for classes by September 1972.

School board officials have not yet said what would happen if the referendum fails. However, Harold Haney, school board president, has said, "We have either got to reduce programs to fit (the number of) dollars (in revenue) or we've got to increase (the number of dollars) to fit the programs."

CONCERNING THE proposal for the Junior High School addition, school officials say the school is becoming overcrowded. Current enrollment is about 650. With the addition, the school could accomodate between 900 and 1,000 students.

School district officials hesitated to make a prediction on the outcome of tomorrow's referendum. However, according to Haney, there has not been an unsuccessful in referendum in the last 20 years in Dist. 26.

District 26 Schools

Euclid, Parkview, Indian Grove, Bond, Feehanville, River Road and River Trails Junior High School.

(See editorial on page 3)

HEAD BASEBALL coach Tom Seidel of Forest View High School drives around defensive lineman Doug Buffone of the Chicago Bears, in borrowed Bulls' uniform, during exhibition game at the school Wednesday night. The teachers lost a squeaker, 68-66, on shot in the last seconds by the Bears. Seidel also teaches physical education.

Residents Register Complaints

Trains Blamed For Traffic Problems

About 30 Mount Prospect residents are blaming Chicago and North Western Ry. trains and commuters for the traffic problems at the intersection of Main, Evergreen and Prospect avenues.

At a meeting Wednesday of the village board's health and safety committee, residents said redesigning the intersection would not solve the problem. They told members of the village's safety commission and Trustee George Reiter, chairman of the health and safety committee, that the only way to eliminate the problem would be to have police enforce the traffic ordinances.

Reiter and safety commissioners agreed the trains and motorists meeting commuters complicate the traffice problems at the intersection south of the railroad tracks.

A joint meeting of the health and safety committee and safety commission was held Wednesday to discuss ways of solving the traffic problems at the intersection of Northwest Highway, Main, Evergreen and Prospect avenues. They met with interested residents, members of the Chamber of Commerce and merchants whose businesses may be affected by the changes.

RESIDENTS AND merchants with businesses in the area disagreed with changes recommended by a traffic engineering firm and members of the Chamber of Commerce. The Engineering firm of Crawford, Bunte and Roden conducted a traffic study last year and recommended Evergreen Avenue be changed to one-way westbound which would eliminate a "bottleneck" at the intersection south of the railway tracks.

Some members of the Chamber of Commerce then suggested, if Evergreen Avenue is one-way westbound, the present traffice lanes could be used for diagonal parking and the median strip could be removed with that area used for traffic. The trees located in the median on Evergreen Avenue would have to be removed, according to this plan.

Representatives of the Mount Prospect Garden Club and St. Mark Lutheran Church, and residents and merchants at the meeting disagreed strongly with the chamber's suggestion. They said even though the elm trees in the median might become diseased and and have to be removed, the village should plant new trees rather than use that area for traffic.

THEY ALSO disagreed with Crawford, Bunte and Roden's suggestion of changing Evergreen to one-way westbound, explaining that this plan would cause "worse" traffic problems by eliminating an "important" eastbound street.

Objectors to the plan said the problem could be solved if police enforced the traffic ordinance, prohibiting motorists, who were meeting commuters from blocking the streets. They also suggested changing the sequence of the traffic lights to allow more time for motorists on Evergreen Avenue.

Reiter said the problem may be solved by changing the sequence of the traffic lights and not allowing motorists, eastbound on Evergreen Avenue, to turn north on Main Street. He suggested the plan as an alternate to rerouting Evergreen for westbound traffic only.

Reiter said at the meeting he will recommend the village board and safety commission study the problem in depth again before arriving at any decisions.

Additional improvements for the intersection include the installation of left-turn bays.

Plate Deadline Extension Given

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. UPI—A 24-hour extension of the deadline for displaying 1971 Illinois auto license plates was granted by Secretary of State John W. Lewis because all banks in the state will be closed Monday in observance of Washington's birthday.

"I thought it only reasonable that persons could be accommodated for an additional day who might have wanted to obtain their plates from one of the 91 banks that dispense them in the state," Lewis said.

The deadline for displaying plates was next Monday but it has now been extended to Tuesday.

Post Offices To Close

All post offices will be closed on Monday, Feb. 15 in commemoration of Washington's birthday anniversary, a legal holiday.

No regular window or delivery services will be available and mail collection from mail boxes will be on a limited basis.

Special delivery services will be available and many post offices will keep lobbies open for deposit of mail and access to lock boxes and stamp machines.

Park District Slates Judo Lesson Preview

A preview of Mount Prospect Park District judo lessons will be given at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the multi-purpose room of Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St.

Kent Jarvis, a black belt holder and instructor, will demonstrate judo skills. The first beginning judo class for boys in fifth to eighth grades will follow. Classes will meet every Saturday at 1 p.m. for eight weeks.

A $12 fee, which includes a deposit on the use of a gee (a judo robe) must be paid at the district office, 600 See-Gwun Ave. The participant will be refunded $8 at the end of the program when the gee is returned.

Teichert Concerned About Prospect Heights' Face

by BETSY BROOKER

From his office in the Mount Prospect Village Hall, Mayor Robert Teichert is looking north, watching the efforts of Prospect Heights residents to achieve some form of local government.

"The Prospect Heights residents are standing at a crossroads now," said Teichert. "They have realized they can't, as an urbanized community, stay in the suspended state of unincorporation.

"The Prospect Heights residents can take action without us," said Teichert. "We can't ignore the situation and expect nothing to happen."

CURRENTLY, PROSPECT Heights homeowner associations are asking their members whether they prefer incorporation (forming a new municipality), annexation to an existing municipality or the current unincorporated status. The Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), which represents the "old town" area west of Wolf Road, is taking steps toward incorporation. Preliminary balloting in the "new town" area showed that five of the seven associations there prefer annexation to Mount Prospect.

The Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, which represents all of the homeowner associations in Prospect Heights and a portion of unincorporated Mount Prospect, has asked the associations to poll their members on the issue, before Monday.

Several Prospect Heights residents who prefer annexation have met with Teichert and Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel to discuss the mechanics of annexation.

"We should participate in the efforts of Prospect Heights residents to obtain local government, so that that community's future will be compatible with what we believe is best for the area," said Teichert. "We (the village) have to ask ourselves if we want the land to go to Mount Prospect, Des Plaines or become a new municipality."

Teichert describes Prospect Heights' current status, (the largest unincorporated area in Cook County) at a "state of limbo. The status quo is a temporary position between moving forward and moving backwards.

"In my analysis, it is ludicrous to say that you are living in an unincorporated area because it is cheaper than a municipality," said Teichert. "It is actually more expensive to live in an unincorporated area than in most municipalities."

In addition, Prospect Heights residents are faced with the problem of inadequate services according to Teichert. "The township and county governments are not geared for local municipal services."

The Prospect Heights residents' dilemma cannot be realistically solved by creating a new municipality said Teichert. He drew a parallel between a community's and a company's attempts to incorporate.

"A new company can not operate on the same basis as an established company," said Teichert. "The growth period of a new company can be dangerous sometimes resulting in bankruptcy."

PHIA leaders have claimed that a new municipality could operate with little increase in the residents' current taxes. The aim of incorporation, according to the PHIA leaders, is to preserve the present character of the community.

"They (PHIA) talk about incorporating

(Continued on Page 6)

How To Work As An Election Judge

Mount Prospect residents interested in working as election judges in the village elections April 20 should contact Village Clerk Donald Goodman as soon as possible.

Goodman said yesterday he will need 70 judges to staff the polls Tuesday, April 20. There will be 14 polling places throughout the village, each staffed by five election judges. Judges will work from 6 a.m. until about 7:30 p.m., or until all the ballots have been counted. The polls will close at 6 p.m.

Judges will be paid $30 for the day's work, Goodman said. To qualify as an election judge, a person must be a registered voter who lives within the village limits. The list of election judges must also be approved by the Mount Prospect Village Board.

Goodman said anyone interested in serving as an election judge may apply at the village clerk's office located on the first floor of the municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. The clerk's office is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For further information contact Marie Hard, deputy village clerk, at 392-6000. Applications should be submitted as soon as possible.

This Morning In Brief

The War

South Vietnamese forces closed in from three sides on their prime objective in Laos, a Communist base at Sepone. North Vietnamese troops made new inroads in northern Laos . . . The Vietnam peace talks in Paris dragged on, with Communist negotiators charging that the South Vietnamese drive into Laos was backed by 10 U.S. ground battalions. . . President Nixon dispatched David Kennedy on an extended tour of South Vietnam to study plans for postwar economic recovery. It was the first major assignment for the ex-Treasury Secretary in his new role as ambassador-at-large.

The Nation

The Apollo 14 astronauts flew home to Houston after a stopover in Pago Pago. Alan Shepard defended the space program, and rebuked critics who say the country can't support both a space and welfare effort.

• • •

Total property loss is being estimated at more than $1 billion in the Los Angeles earthquake. The last major threat from the quake eased, as water who drained at 200,000 gallons an hour from the damaged Van Norman Reservoir.

The State

Brink's Inc. offered a "liberal reward" for recovery of two bags reported to contain about $150,000 in cash and checks. The bags apparently dropped from the rear of one of the firm's trucks as it was traveling between Addison and Elmhurst.

• • •

Senate Republicans — led by Jack Knuepfer of Elmhurst — called for a reform of Illinois drug laws that would stress harsh punishment for suppliers, treatment for users and open-minded imposition of sentences.

• • •

The Independent Voters of Illinois endorsed two candidates for mayor of Chicago — Republican Richard Friedman and independent Rev. Jesse Jackson.

The World

The British government began a move to help save the bankrupt Rolls-Royce company by nationalizing parts of it . . . British and American labor unions sought government aid to prevent layoffs in oth countries because of the Rolls plight.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	39	24
Houston	64	53
Los Angeles	65	59
Miami Beach	59	44
Minneapolis	24	19
New York	26	22
Phoenix	76	43
Seattle	53	48

Sports

Hockey
Boston 5, St. Louis 2
Montreal 6, Minnesota 2

Pro Basketball
Milwaukee 126, Los Angeles 98

The Market

Trading returned to the upbeat on the New York Stock Exchange, with the average price of a common share up 20 cents and the Dow-Jones Industrials up 4.32. Trading was 19,200,000 shares. Prices also advanced on the American exchange in active trading.

On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	5
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	2	9
Business	1	11
Comics	2	7
Coins	2	8
Crossword	2	7
Do-It-Yourself	2	8
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	7
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	2	11
Women	2	1
Want Ads	4	1

"NOW WHAT WOULD Mommy like?" Timmy Schuler, 3½ of Arlington Heights, ponders over the valentine selection at O'Neill's card shop at the Randhurst mall in Mount Prospect. Lovers, friends, relatives and even 3-year-old boys are counting their pennies to purchase just the right card for Feb. 14.

2 Women Injured In 2-Car Accident

Two women sustained minor injuries Wednesday night in a two-car collision near the Mount Prospect Cinema, 827 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Constance Wangrow, 27, of Des Plaines and Helen Wangrow, 53, of Chicago were injured when their car was struck from behind by another auto driven by Joseph Longo, 54, of Mount Prospect.

Both women were taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, where they were treated for minor injuries and released. Constance Wangrow was the driver of the auto.

Police said the two cars collided while the Wangrow car was turning east into the theater parking lot. Longo was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident. He is scheduled to appear in the Mount Prospect branch of the Cook County Circuit Court March 17 on the charge.

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They've Got A Rhyme For Your Valentine

by KAREN RUGEN

Feb. 14 is a day for your own kind of "Love Story."

At least that's what the Hallmark cards at O'Neill's card shop at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect are trying to say. And they're trying to say it in 900 different ways, according to William Pierce, Hallmark representative who services the shop.

Unless you're a real picky customer, it shouldn't be too hard to find a valentine to charm, please or appease your loved ones. For the sentimental, there's always the traditional "for my darling" and "to my sweetheart."

For those who don't go in for the sweet stuff, there's lines like:

"Valentine, kissing you gives me a tingly, prickly feeling — I hope next time you'll take that rose out of your teeth."

And you can always tell your girl:

"No computer can ever replace you — your data is too nicely processed."

For the big spenders and \$\$, there are frills and lace wrapped up in a box.

Business at the shop has been picking up all week, according to Jean Buczak, store manager. "Valentine's Day is an expression of love so everybody comes out. Even seven and eight-year-old boys come in with just so much money to buy for their mothers and teachers."

And business will continue even on the holiday.

"Husbands usually shop the last minute and will come in on Sunday," said Mrs. Buczak. "Some will even take a torn card if they like it. Sweetheart, darling, wife and love always sell the last three days."

PIERCE SAID Hallmark does not try to compete with candy and flower sales during the Valentine season. "We try to cooperate by coming up with a card to go with the flowers. In small towns candy and flower shops are often outlets for our cards."

Pierce said Valentine's Day is Hallmark's second biggest season, following Christmas in retail sales. Preparation for this year's holiday began 18 months ago when the company's editorial department in Kansas City started designing the red and white cards, books, table and home decorations.

Deciding which valentines will sell in the Mount Prospect store used to be done by Pierce and Mrs. Buczak. Now much of it is done by computer. Based on inventories before and after the season, the computer advises on which cards to keep for the next year. Each season's selection is a combination of new designs and some of those that sold well the year before.

NEW CARDS START with new designs The designs are then sent to writers for appropriate wording and sentiment. Before a card can be released for printing, an "okay committee" must approve it. The cards are then sent out since Hallmark does not do its own printing.

Hallmark stays away from "adult-type" cards, according to Pierce. "Too many young people shop for cards," he said. "The closest we come is in contemporary cards by mentioning 'booze' and 'sex.' We were the last of the major companies to go into studio cards and those of our cards are only moderately suggestive."

Prices of cards are determined by the design of the card and not by the demand. "We have one card whose price hasn't changed since the 1950's," said Pierce. "Most people don't worry about the price and consider the saying more important."

WHILE CARD companies seem to find an occasion for every card, Pierce said Hallmark does not try to create occasions but instead tries to capitalize on the ones that exist. "We have enough problems thinking up new techniques and designs."

Sentiment is important in Hallmark's new technique for 1971. In January the company came out with a new line of cards called "words of love." These cards emphasize love for every day as well as every season with sayings like "Love works not with the eyes but with the mind" and "Beautiful things remind me of you."

"And we're almost all sold out," said Pierce.

Marilyn Hallman

Mrs. Robert (Betty) Nordli called this week to tell us how proud she is of her senior girl scout troop No. 499. (It includes sophomore, junior, and senior girls from Prospect, Forest View, Arlington, and Wheeling high schools.) Last weekend 11 of these girls took 40 younger girls from area cadet scout troops to Happy Hollow camp in East Troy, Wis., for a winter weekend.

Planning and work for the weekend — including shopping, cooking, and cleaning up for meals for 53 — were done entirely by the girls. "I didn't even know what we were going to eat until mealtime," said Betty. "And the meals were very good!"

Purpose of the weekend was to acquaint the cadet scouts with the senior scouting program and, hopefully, to interest them in it. Senior scouts meet Tuesday evenings at Lions Park School. Mrs. Nordli's co-advisor is Betty Schimak.

* * *

CONGRATULATIONS TO

—Members of the Prospect High School Jazz Band and their director, Morgan Jones, who won three awards at the Chicagoland Music Festival of Jazz — best Class AA band trophy, best musical group trophy, and outstanding band director award. Another winner was the Dist. 21 Jazz Band, directed by Charles Few. Few formerly taught band in Mount Prospect School Dist. 57. His group won first place in the junior high school division.

—Jim Phelan, who has been accepted at the Baylor University School of Medicine in Houston, Texas. Only one in 25 applicants is admitted to the school. Jim will graduate from the University of Illinois this spring. His parents are Mr. and Mrs Harry Phelan, 302 N. Wille St.

—Boys on St. Raymond's varsity team (8th graders), who clinched the championship of the Northwest Catholic Conference Sunday. They defeated St. James School 63-47. Also winning Sunday were the junior varsity team (7th graders), who won 28-18; and the sixth grade team, who triumphed 6-3.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs Alfred Braum, 717 N Fairview Ave., will be able to write their own version of the book, "And Then There Were Eight." When twins Michael and Katherine arrived Saturday, they preserved the boy-girl balance of the family — now four boys and four girls. Mother and twins were reportedly doing fine at Lutheran General Hospital.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cohan, 313 MacArthur Dr., will be leaving Mount Prospect this weekend for their new home in San Mateo, Calif. Charles Cohan is a sales supervisor for Scott Paper Co.

* * *

How about treating your family to breakfast out — or perhaps lunch or supper? Tomorrow is Pancake Day at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy For \$1 each, you'll get plenty of pancakes, sausage, and coffee or milk Serving hours are 8:30 a.m to 7 30 p.m. Sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary, proceeds will go toward the "Y" building fund

* * *

Shelley once wrote, "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" One hardy little robin apparently goes along with this He appeared this week on the front lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kubik, 362 S Elm St Sounds as if he's rushing the season a bit!

Park District Sets Boys' Judo Classes

Judo classes sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District begin tomorrow in the gym at Lions Park Community Center, 411 S. Maple.

Kent Jarvis, a black belt holder, will teach beginning judo to boys in fifth through eighth grades. After a free demonstration at 1 p.m., the first of eight lessons will begin. The classes will meet in the gym Saturdays at 1 p.m.

A \$12 fee, which must be paid at the district office at 800 See-Gwun Ave., includes a deposit on the use of a gee (a judo robe). The participant will be refunded \$8 at the end of the program when the gee is returned.

Send a LoveBundle for Valentine's Week.

Show her how much you care with a beautiful Floral Arrangement, Corsage or Plant.

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A Herald Editorial

Vote Yes—Give Dist. 26 Funds

Voters in School Dist. 26 will consider two proposals in a referendum tomorrow, which, if passed, would raise their school taxes by about 26 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Of that, 20 cents would be taken up by the education fund tax rate increase. The remaining 6 cents would be for the \$525,000 bond issue for an addition at River Trails Junior High School.

A person with a home assessed at \$10,000 would pay an additional 26 dollars a year in taxes to the school district.

School district officials are the first to admit the educational fund tax hike will be used merely to maintain the present educational programs. They say they are asking for the increase only because of a deficit in the budget that will double by the end of this year to more than \$352,000.

The junior high school addition is needed to alleviate the overcrowding that is already beginning to occur at the school.

We urge you to vote "yes" on both proposals in tomorrow's referendum. The current education tax rate in the district is almost 20 cents lower than in surrounding school districts. Even with this tax hike the district's total rate would remain low in relation to other districts.

School officials have been able to keep the tax rate low despite several years of rapid population growth in the district. However, inflation has caught up with Dist. 26, just as it has with everyone else. It's time to give the district more funds.

Permit Issued To Robin Builders

Construction of a sales office and model condominiums on a 40.5-acre site in unincorporated Wheeling has resumed.

A building permit was issued to the Robin Construction Co. late Wednesday, little more than a week after the company received a stop-work order from the Cook County Building Department.

The construction site is located south of Wheeling and north of the Castle Heights and Rainbow Ridge homeowner association areas on Old Willow Road in Prospect Heights.

THE COMPANY BEGAN construction of the sales office and model condominiums three weeks ago, before it had obtained a building permit. The county ordered the company to stop construction until the permit was obtained.

Al Robin, a representative of the company, has requested a special use permit from the county to build a planned development. The proposed development will include 596 condominium units and 160 bi-level building. The units will sell for \$19,000 each, said Robin.

The Castle Heights Homeowner Association in Prospect Heights and the Village of Wheeling have objected to Robin's development plans. Wheeling has sent the Cook County Board a list of 32 objectives, consequently requiring a three-fourths vote by the board to grant the rezoning.

Love
Grows at Kellens!
Show her you care this Valentine's Day. We will create a beautiful display just for her and she'll feel as only Flowers can make her feel.

Arrangements and Plants . . .
Greenhouse Fresh!

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Windy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy, chance of snow flurries; high near 30.

SATURDAY: Chance of snow.

44th Year—142 | Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 | Friday, February 12, 1971 | 5 sections, 64 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Monday Night Outside Village Hall

Plan Demonstration For Moderate-Income Housing

The Concerned Metropolitan Citizens' Committee (CMCC) will stage a public demonstration Monday night outside the Arlington Heights Village Hall.

The demonstration, called a "vigil" by the group who originally proposed the Clerics of St. Viator make some of their land available for low-and moderate-income housing, will be held from 7 p.m., to 8:30 p.m.

Plans for the demonstration were unveiled last night at a CMCC rally at the Christian Church of Arlington Heights, 333 W. Thomas St.

The purpose of the vigil is reportedly to demonstrate to the village Board of Trustees, who will meet at 8 p.m., in the hall, support for a presentation to be made to the board by the CMCC.

THE PRESENTATION will urge the trustees to adopt ordinances establishing a new zoning classification applicable only to multi-family developments which include low-and moderate-income units.

The presentation also will suggest the village select sites for such developments; select additional sites as new areas are annexed to the village; make maximum use of assistance and funding available under federal and state programs, and actively seek participation by citizens throughout the metropolitan area in implementing a new housing policy.

Marc Danckert, action chairman for the vigil, urged the approximately 150 people in attendance at the meeting to appear at the village board meeting and participate in the vigil.

Danckert asked those who planned to appear to wear "ZFAP" buttons that were disributed.

ZFAP stands for Zoning for All People.

After setting up a committee to launch a telephone campaign urging others in support to attend, Danckert told the group the vigil would be held as an appeal to the "underlying conscience of the community." He said those at the vigil would carry placards to give a "visible presence of their concern."

SOME OF THE PLACARDS that will be carried will read: "If He Works Here He Can Live Here;" "Zoning for All People," and "Exclusionary Zoning is Unhealthy for Children and All Other Living Things."

Tom Baldikoski, of the CMCC, told the group, "We want to to walk in the sunshine on this thing." He said a practice session for the vigil would be held the night prior to the board meeting in which professionals will instruct the participates how to carry out a non-violent demonstration.

Danckert said he expects 20 to 30 people to join in the vigil to "carry the message in front of all the people of Arlington Heights."

Plan Commission Hearing On Viator Land Is March 3

The long-awaited Arlington Heights Plan Commission hearing on the St. Viator property proposal March 3 will be held in the village hall.

At least until the room begins to overflow.

The commissioners decided in a 6-to-4 vote Wednesday night to schedule the hearing in the regular meeting room at the Village Hall and make contingency arrangements for another meeting room if the residents who attend cannot be accommodated.

The motion to hold the meeting at the Village Hall, by William Hansen, seconded by Harold Klingner, included instructions that the village administration arrange for a back-up location.

Although the commissioners did not choose a secondary site, they listed several factors they felt should be part of the determination.

The commission generally stated the opinion that back-up arrangements should be made at a high school auditorium.

KLINGNER SAID such a location, if needed, would provide better parking, more comfortable seating, a superior sound system and better washroom facilities.

L. A. Hanson, village manager, said Tuesday afternoon that he had reserved the gymnasium at Thomas Junior High School on a contingency basis.

Klingner claimed that establishing another meeting place for the hearing, "would be setting a precedent that would be absurd. It would mean everytime we have a controversial hearing we would have to make a judgment decision on whether or not to change the meeting place."

Klingner has stated previously that he was opposed to changing the meeting place because the commission only has a letter from one resident claiming the normal room will not be large enough.

HOWARD KAGAY, president of the Arlington Estates Homeowners Association, wrote the letter, telling the board he expected more than 500 residents from his group and others would attend. That association has been one of the leading opponents to the proposal for low and moderate income housing on the property.

Commissioner Vic Beisler said he thought it is probably true that a number of residents will attend the meeting. "My reaction is that we should approach this hearing as we do all other petitions," Beisler said. "If it fills up, then we'll have to make other arrangements."

Also opposed to changing the location, Commissioner James McGrath cited the likelihood that the hearing would not be

(Continued on Page 3)

Post Offices To Close

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No regular window or delivery services will be available and mail collection from mail boxes will be on a limited basis.

Special delivery services will be available and many post offices will keep lobbies open for deposit of mail and access to lock boxes and stamp machines.

STACEY ANNE DAVID is the 20,000th member of the Northwest Community Hospital "family" of children born in the hospital since it opened in 1959. Born Monday at 11:09 a.m., she is also the third member of her own family. Mr. and Mrs. John David, 206 N. Somerset in Arlington Heights, were given a steak and champagne dinner and a paid-in-full medical bill by the hospital. Stacey received an engraved silver cup. Mrs. David was an Arlington High School teacher, her husband is with Gulf Oil Co.

Ali-Frazier Fight To Be On Track TV

The Muhammad Ali Joe Frazier heavyweight championship fight March 8 will be brought to Northwest suburban residents via closed-circuit TV at the Arlington Park race track and Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Jack Loome, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, owner of the hotel and race track complex in Arlington Heights, said the fight will be carried on giant theater screens at the track, and in the Jimmy Durante Ballroom in the hotel.

The giant-screen live telecast will be in colors.

Loome also said the fight will be transmitted to color television sets in each of the hotel's 400 rooms.

Tickets for the fight at the track and ballroom have been set at $15 per seat, according to Loome.

The title fight is expected to begin at 9:30 p.m., Chicago time. A preliminary bout will also be carried on the closed circuit network, beginning at 9 p.m.

Tom Rivera, director of information and advertising at the complex, said the track screen will be set up in a new grandstand area. Rivera said final seating plans are not completed, but estimated there will be seating for at least 2,000 people. Approximately the same number could be seated in the ballroom, Rivera said.

Tickets for both telecasts will be available at Ticketron outlets throughout the Chicago area and the hotel.

Extension Given Plate Deadline

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. UPI—A 24-hour extension of the deadline for displaying 1971 Illinois auto license plates was granted by Secretary of State John W. Lewis because all banks in the state will be closed Monday in observance of Washington's birthday.

"I thought it only reasonable that persons could be accommodated for an additional day who might have wanted to obtain their plates from one of the 91 banks that dispense them in the state," Lewis said.

The deadline for displaying plates was next Monday but it has now been extended to Tuesday.

Potbellers

I'LL GIVE YOU MINE: During Tuesday night's Park Board meeting, a planting plan for the sledding hill in Heritage Park was shown. A few of the residents commented that they wouldn't mind having a sledding hill in their parks. Richard Konrad, a candidate for the Park Board and a resident in the Heritage Park area who has complained about the hill, said, "I'll loan you my wheelbarrow."

• • •

OVER WHAT HILL? As the issue of smoking in the youth center operated by the Park district was being discussed at Tuesday's Park Board meeting, someone commented that the board was more concerned about influencing younger teenagers than the 17- and 18-year-olds who might already be set in their ways. Tom Arnold, a student at Arlington High School, said that in other words, the park board wasn't so worried about the "over the hill group."

• • •

THE GUIDELINES FOR the youth center approved by the Park Board this week stated that the center would be run in accordance with all park district ordinances. Park Board member Edward Conlon said, "That means no snowmobiles in the youth center."

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IT LOOKS GOOD, but: A distinguished plaque hangs in the Park Board's meeting room and it states in large letters "NATIONAL GOLD MEDAL AWARD." If you look closely, the smaller type reads "The Arlington Heights Park District was nominated for . . ."

• • •

A GENEROUS VOTER turned up at a coffee meeting where school officials were trying to sell the tax increase. Board of Education member Robert Bates reported to the board Thursday night that the man had no children in the schools, "but he was gonna move before the tax would be collected so he's going to vote for it."

• • •

UP TO HIS KNEES? Village trustees answered questions about garbage at a Round Table meeting in Hasbrook last weekend. After reading one question, trustee Dwight Walton turned it over to Frank Palmatier for an answer. "Frank has been deeply involved with garbage," he explained."

• • •

A WOMAN at the Hasbrook meeting asked if there was any way to ensure that sidewalks were cleared of snow and Trustee James Ryan came up with another helpful suggestion. "There is a law that village officials must spend one day a month working on the streets, and it is still in effect," he said.

• • •

A NEW SERVICE? Chairs have been placed in the lower level of the library near a recently purchased sculpture. Board member Florence Henrickson commented at Tuesday's meeting that the arrangement looked nice, but said she hoped it would not attract youngsters and become a "love nest." To that Frisbie replied, "Why not? You have to take a broad view of library services these days."

• • •

WITH LINCOLN'S birthday moved, and many others following suit, there should be little surprise to learn that the annual Jaycees Fourth of July parade will be held on June 26.

This Morning In Brief

The War

South Vietnamese forces closed in from three sides on their prime objective in Laos, a Communist base at Sepone. North Vietnamese troops made new inroads in northern Laos . . . The Vietnam peace talks in Paris droned on, with Communist negotiators charging that the South Vietnamese drive into Laos was backed by 10 U.S. ground battalions. . . President Nixon dispatched David Kennedy on an extended tour of South Vietnam to study plans for postwar economic recovery. It was the first major assignment for the ex-Treasury Secretary in his role as [illegible] adviser.

The Nation

The Apollo 14 astronauts flew home to Houston after a stopover in Pago Pago. Alan Shepard defended the space program, and rebuked critics who say the country can't support both a space and welfare effort.

• • •

Total property loss is being estimated at more than $1 billion in the Los Angeles earthquake. The last major threat from the quake ended, as water was drained at 250,000 gallons an hour from the damaged Van Norman Reservoir.

The State

Brink's Inc. offered a "liberal reward" for recovery of two bags reported to contain about $100,000 in cash and checks. The bags apparently dropped from the rear of one of the firm's trucks as it was traveling between Addison and Elmhurst.

• • •

Senate Republicans — led by Jack Knuepfer of Elmhurst — called for a reform of Illinois drug laws that would stress harsh punishment for suppliers, treatment for users and open-minded imposition of sentences.

• • •

The Independent Voters of Illinois endorsed two candidates for mayor of Chicago — Republican Richard Friedman and independent Rev. Jesse Jackson.

The World

The British government began a move to help in save the bankrupt Rolls-Royce company by nationalizing parts of it . . . British and American labor unions sought government aid to prevent layoffs in both countries because of the Rolls plight.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	39	24
Houston	64	53
Los Angeles	65	50
Miami Beach	50	44
Minneapolis	24	19
New York	26	22
Phoenix	76	43
Seattle	53	49

Sports

Hockey
Boston 5, St. Louis 3
Montreal 6, Minnesota 2

Pro Basketball
Milwaukee 128, Los Angeles 98

The Market

Trading returned to the upbeat on the New York Stock Exchange, with the average price of a common share up 20 cents and the Dow-Jones Industrials up 4.32. Trading was 19,260,000 shares. Prices also advanced on the American exchange in active trading.

On The Inside

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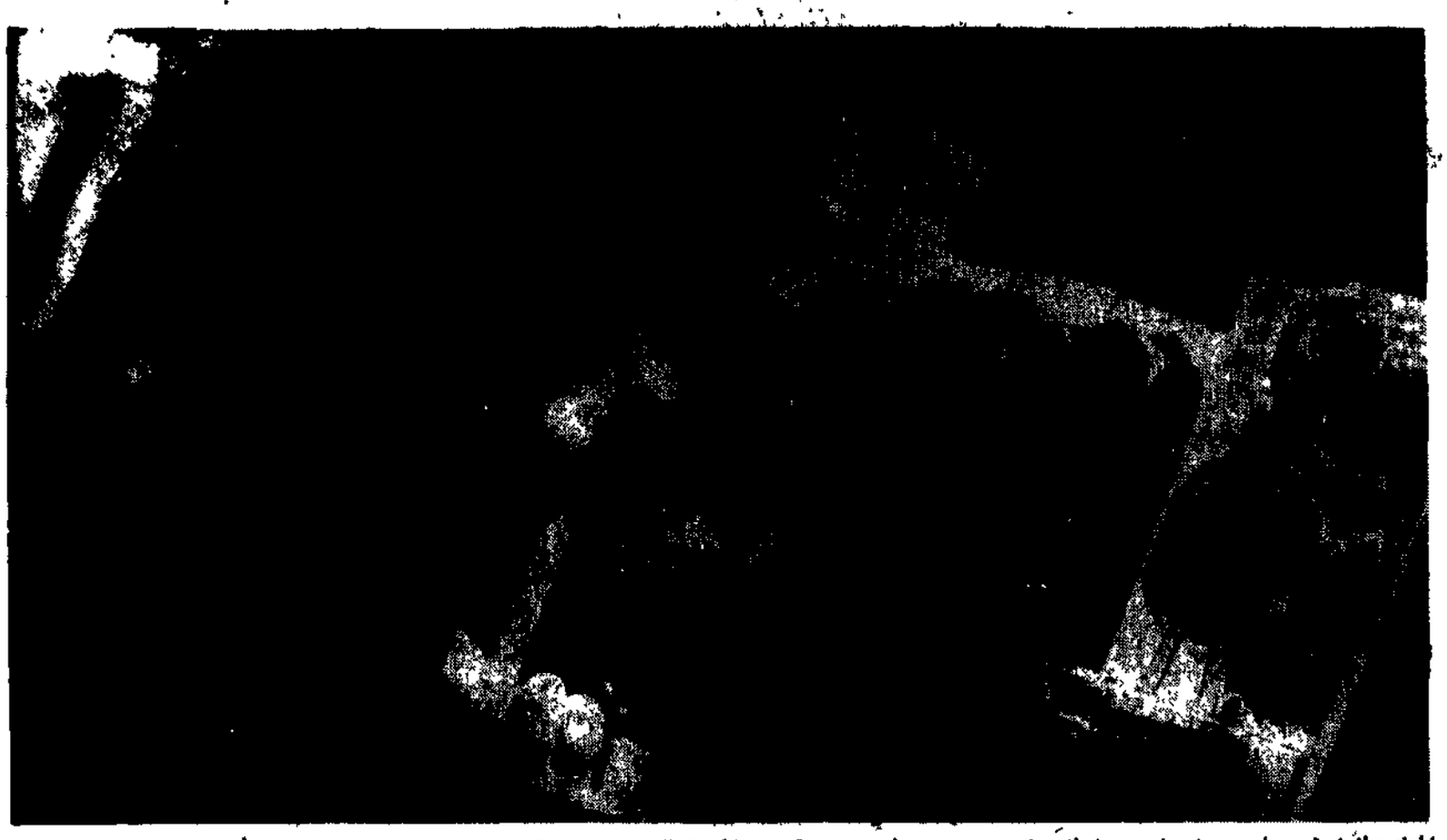
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	7
Obituaries	1	3
School Lunches	1	3
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	2	11
Weather	3	1
Want Ads	4	1



"NOW WHAT WOULD Mommy like?" Timmy Schuler, 3½ of Arlington Heights, ponders over the valentine selection at O'Neill's card shop at the Randhurst mall in Mount Prospect. Lovers, friends, relatives and even 3-year-old boys are counting their pennies to purchase just the right card for Feb. 14.

They've Got A Rhyme For Your Valentine

by KAREN RUGEN

Feb. 14 is a day for your own kind of "Love Story."

At least that's what the Hallmark cards at O'Neill's card shop at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect are trying to say. And they're trying to say it in 900 different ways, according to William Pierce, Hallmark representative who services the shop.

Unless you're a real picky customer, it shouldn't be too hard to find a valentine to charm, please or appease your loved ones. For the sentimental, there's always the traditional "for my darling" and "to my sweetheart."

For those who don't go in for the sweet stuff, there's lines like:

"Valentine, kissing you gives me a tingly, prickly feeling — I hope next time you'll take that rose out of your teeth."

And you can always tell your girl:

"No computer can ever replace you — your data is too nicely processed."

For the big spenders and $5, there are frills and lace wrapped up in a box.

Business at the shop has been picking up all week, according to Jean Buczak, store manager. "Valentine's Day is an expression of love so everybody comes out. Even seven and eight-year-old boys come in with just so much money to buy for their mothers and teachers."

And business will continue even on the holiday.

"Husbands usually shop the last minute and will come in on Sunday," said Mrs. Buczak. "Some will even take a torn card if they like it. Sweetheart, darling, wife and love always sell the last three days."

PIERCE SAID Hallmark does not try to compete with candy and flower sales during the Valentine season. "We try to cooperate by coming up with a card to go with the flowers. In small towns candy and flower shops are often outlets for our cards."

Pierce said Valentine's Day is Hallmark's second biggest season, following Christmas in retail sales. Preparation for this year's holiday began 18 months ago when the company's editorial department in Kansas City started designing the red and white cards, books, table and home decorations.

Deciding which valentines will sell in the Mount Prospect store used to be done by Pierce and Mrs. Buczak. Now much of it is done by computer. Based on inventories before and after the season, the computer advises on which cards to keep for the next year. Each season's selection is a combination of new designs and some of those that sold well the year before.

NEW CARDS START with new designs. The designs are then sent to writers for appropriate wording and sentiment. Before a card can be released for printing, an "okay committee" must approve it. The cards are then sent out since Hallmark does not do its own printing.

Hallmark stays away from "adult-type" cards, according to Pierce. "Too many young people shop for cards," he said. "The closest we come is in contemporary cards by mentioning 'booze' and 'sex.' We were the last of the major companies to go into studio cards and those of our cards are only moderately suggestive."

Prices of cards are determined by the design of the card and not by the demand. "We have one card whose price hasn't changed since the 1950's," said Pierce. "Most people don't worry about the price and consider the saying more important."

WHILE CARD companies seem to find an occassion for every card, Pierce said Hallmark does not try to create occasions but instead tries to capitalize on the ones that exist. "We have enough problems thinking up new techniques and designs."

Sentiment is important in Hallmark's new technique for 1971. In January the company came out with a new line of cards called "words of love." These cards emphasize love for every day as well as every season with sayings like "Love works not with the eyes but with the mind" and "Beautiful things remind me of you."

"And we're almost all sold out," said Pierce.

'Hearts And Hamburger Day' Is Thursday

"Hearts and Hamburgers Day," set for Tuesday, will spotlight the annual Heart Fund Drive in Arlington Heights and Schaumburg for the fourth consecutive year.

This year the special event will be held at two McDonald's drive-in restaurants — at 1502 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, and at 522 W. Gold Rd., Schaumburg.

Vic Beisler, Arlington Heights Heart Fund chairman, said Elmer Rypkema and William Kimpel, owners of the restaurants have agreed to donate 50 per cent of their gross revenues for the day to the Heart Association.

Beisler said he expects the fund will receive about $1,000 from each restaurant. Both restaurants will remain open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The Heart Association will turn the donation over to the Heart-Health Fair for Arlington Heights and other Northwest suburban residents March 20 at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. That free educational event is sponsored by the Heart Association of North Cook County and Lutheran General, Northwest Community and Holy Family hospitals.

AT THE HEART fairs, residents are given free heart examinations and information on heart disease. Equipment is provided by the heart association.

Beisler, who is also on the board of directors of the Heart Association of North Cook County, said "Hearts and Hamburgers Day" has been held at McDonald's in Arlington Heights for the past three years. He said that Rypkema and Kimpel this year expanded the program to their new facility in Schaumburg.

The fund chairman said letters have been sent to many businesses and industries in the area, urging them to hold a "Hearts and Hamburgers" lunch break — sending out for hamburgers for all employes.

"As in the past," Beisler said, "balloons will be given to children who attend Hearts and Hamburgers Day." He also urged families to plan a "mother's night out" at McDonald's to make the project a success.

Skating Contest Set Tomorrow

The final competition in the first annual speed skating contest sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District will begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Hickory Meadows Retention Basin.

The basin is on Douglas Avenue just north of Olive Street and about two blocks east of Arlington Heights Road.

Interested residents may compete in the contest. Originally, the contest was designed to include only winners of preliminary trials held last week at local parks. However, not enough people showed up for the preliminary trials and there are openings for contestants in each age bracket.

There will be no fee charged for participating in the contest which is open to all age groups.

Viator Hearing Set For March 3

(Continued from page 1)

concluded in one night as the basis for his position. "If we move it for the first night, we'll have to have it in the same location the two or three following hearings," McGrath explained. "Then when it goes before the village board, they might feel that they have to hold their hearings in the same location, and that means two or three more nights."

Commissioners Jack Edwards and Roland Ensminger both expressed the opinion that the Viator hearing should be treated the same as other matters, but suggested back-up arrangements be made.

ON THE OTHER side of the fence, Commissioner Richard Durava said he thought the location should be changed. Durava asked, "Is it possible we would be performing a useless act to convene the meeting here and then move it? Why ask for trouble?"

Durava said that if it was wrong to change the meeting place in anticipation of an overflow crowd, it was just as wrong to make secondary arrangements on the same anticipation.

Commissioner Madeline Schoreder said she thought holding the meeting at the regular location would only serve to anger many residents, cause a traffic jam in the event of a move and waste time.

Two residents of the village, William Moore and Mary Schlott also urged the commission to change the meeting location.

Moore, who is the attorney representing homeowners in opposition to the housing plan, said he is trying to keep emotions in harness, but feels some people will get angry if they can't get in to the meeting room. "I expect you will see the largest crowd ever at a village meeting," Moore added.

Mrs. Schlott described herself as a resident who "will be in the middle." She said, "They'll be mad on one side and determined on the other. In the middle will be those residents who want to hear the proposal. If you meet here and then move, people will get angry and I don't think that's the kind of atmosphere you want."

. . . But Motel Sign Didn't Say 'Free TV'

Following the lead of perhaps millions of hotel guests before him, a guest at an Arlington Heights motel yesterday stole the towels from his room.

Unlike most of those millions this guest made off with the color television set as well.

Arlington Heights police said the man registered at the Arlington Inn Motel, 94b E. Northwest Highway shortly after midnight Tuesday. When the motel employes checked the room at 10 a.m., they discovered the television was stolen, in addition to a white bath towel and white hand towel.

A spokesman at the motel said the portable Philco receiver was worth about $400.

Police said the man registered under a fictitious name and address and was driving a 1968 Pontiac.

Find Man Dead In Basement

A 68-year-old Arlington Heights man was found dead in the basement of his home yesterday — apparently the victim of suicide.

Arlington Heights police said Leslie Jorgenson of 640 S. Beverly Ln., was found hanging from a water pipe in a basement bathroom.

Police also said a can of arsenic powder, a spoon with residue on it and a glass of water indicated the man had also poisoned himself.

Jorgenson was found by a neighbor who was summoned by the dead man's widowed sister who lives in the same home.

The sister told police Jorgenson was being treated for terminal cancer and had been despondent and in extreme pain for some time.

Jorgenson was pronounced dead at 9:58 a.m., at Northwest Community Hospital. The body was removed to the Haire Funeral Home at the request of Mrs. Hartung.

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ARLINGTON DAY
Founded 1966
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Sports News: Paul Logan
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HEAD BASEBALL coach Tom Seidel of Forest View High School drives around defensive lineman Doug Buffone of the Chicago Bears, in borrowed Bulls' uniform, during exhibition game at the school Wednesday night. The teachers lost a squeaker, 68-66, on shot in the last seconds by the Bears. Seidel also teaches physical education.

Prospect High Band Tops Jazz Fest

The Prospect High School stage band ran away with the laurels at the Chicagoland Festival of Jazz Bands Saturday at Oak Lawn. Over 40 bands from throughout the state participated in the competitive event, won by Prospect for the second year in a row.

Included among the trophies awarded to the band was the Outstanding Band Director Award, given to Prospect band director Morgan Jones.

After being selected as one of the three bands to compete in the evening finals, the Prospect High School musicians won the trophy for the best Class AA Band among the schools.

The Prospect musicians also won the Grand Trophy, a traveling trophy awarded each year to the best musical group in the competition.

Prospect also entered a musical combo in that phase of the competition. It also won first place at the festival.

Jones said the event is the "largest high school competition in the U.S. and generally considered to be the most stringent."

Jones said the excellent showing made by the band at the festival could lead to concert invitations at music educator conferences next year. This year the band was invited to appear at music educator conferences in Illinois and Wisconsin and was the only high school band selected to perform at the National Music Educators Conference to be held March 23 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

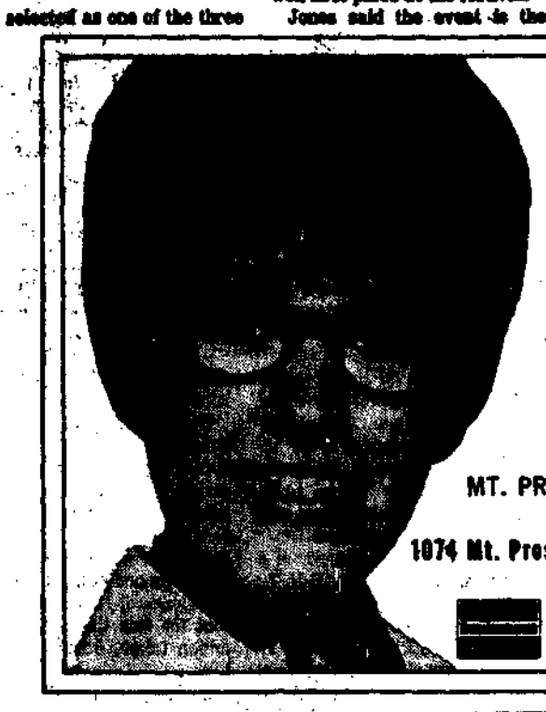
Savings And Loan Gets Special-Use OK

The Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association took another step in its expansion program Wednesday night at a village Plan Commission hearing.

The commission voted unanimously to recommend that the village Board of Trustees approve the association's request for a special use to allow the construction of drive-in windows and a service driveway.

The three windows will be located on S. Evergreen Avenue, just south of the new addition, now under construction, to the association's main building at 25 E. Campbell St. Access to the windows will be from Evergreen Avenue. A 58-car parking lot is also included in the plans.

The commission reached its decision after Bill Moore, attorney for the petitioner, agreed that questions of parking, internal traffic flow and entrances and exits would be resolved by the association and the village engineering department.



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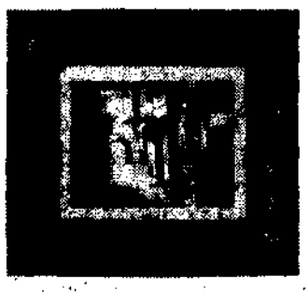

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TODAY: Cloudy, windy, chance of snow flurries; high near 30.

SATURDAY: Chance of snow.

99th Year—164 | Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 | Friday, February 12, 1971 | 3 sections, 52 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Order Sexton To Modify Project On Landfilling

The John Sexton Sand and Gravel Corp. has been ordered by a state agency to modify its landfilling project on a 40-acre flood plain to avoid an "unacceptable" rise in the level of the Des Plaines River.

The head of the Illinois Division of Waterways yesterday said his agency has rejected Sexton plans because filling of the flood plain north of Central Road would raise the river level upstream to Foundry Road by more than a foot during heavy floods.

"Based on our calculations, we believe that the fill on the west side of the river would raise the depth during a 25-year flood by something in excess of 1.2 feet, which would be more than 13 or 14 inches," said John C. Guillou, chief waterways engineer.

Guillou said, however, that the firm could eliminate the "unacceptable" rise in river flood levels by widening and deepening the river channel along the 40-acre site, and would not necessarily have to haul out any of the fill it has deposited there.

THE STATE ORDER comes more than five months after Sexton built a controversial culvert bridge and began trucking thousands of tons of dirt across the river to the flood plain site.

The waterways division and a circuit court judge have ordered the bridge removed by March 1.

Guillou yesterday said the 1.2-foot increase in river levels that would result during heavy flooding from Sexton's flood plain filling "is unacceptable as far as we're concerned."

The river would rise upstream by that amount between the flood plain, located one half mile north of Central, and the river dam at Foundry Road, Guillou said.

To correct the results of the flood plain filling, which reduced the river's carrying capacity at high water stages, Guillou said Sexton could either remove some of the fill or widen and deepen the channel. His agency prefers the widening and deepening, he said.

"WITH A RELATIVELY small amount of channel improvement, they could get this capacity up to where it needs to be," said Guillou who has asked Sexton to submit plans for the remedial work.

Guillou said his agency will also order Sexton not to fill any closer than about 75 feet from the river's west bank. The company had previously proposed a limit of about 25 feet from the bank," he said.

Sexton has agreed to plant a "green belt" of trees 200 to 250 feet wide along the river on the 40-acre site and to end construction of an unfinished road along the west bank between the site and Central Road, Guillou said.

Sexton officials have said they have no plans to develop the formerly marshy site in the near future. The area was filled in because the firm had an excess of dirt at its sanitary landfill on the east side of the river, according to company officials.

The culvert bridge, constructed illegally without a state permit, was later given permission to remain in the river until March 1 by Guillou's agency. Conservationists have condemned the flood plain filling, saying it will aggravate flooding problems.

Probe Planned Of Dr. Middleton In St. Louis

Cook County Sheriff's police said yesterday they plan to go to St. Louis where they will check into complaints that witnesses in a 1961 trial there for Dr. James Middleton were threatened and beaten.

Dr. Middleton was tried in St. Louis for allegedly drugging and then raping a suburban housewife. He was acquitted of those charges.

Lt. Jerry Harmon of the Sheriff's police said detectives from his department will check out certain details on the 1961 complaints. "There is some information which leads us to believe the complaints are true," Harmon said.

Two Northwest suburban witnesses, who testified Monday before the Cook County grand jury that Dr. Middleton drugged and then sexually assaulted them, claim they have been threatened and warned not to testify against Middleton here.

ONE, A 23-YEAR-OLD woman from Carpentersville, was beaten Tuesday by a man who told her to "keep your mouth shut" and "remember yesterday." The reference to yesterday was apparently to the testimony she gave to the grand jury.

The woman told police the man also tore up a piece of paper and said, "this is what your life is worth."

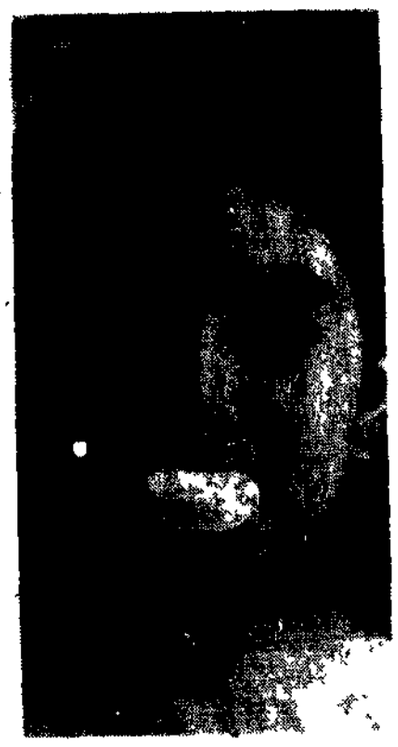
A 24-year-old mother who lives in unincorporated Des Plaines and who also testified Monday, told police she got a threatening phone call Wednesday night.

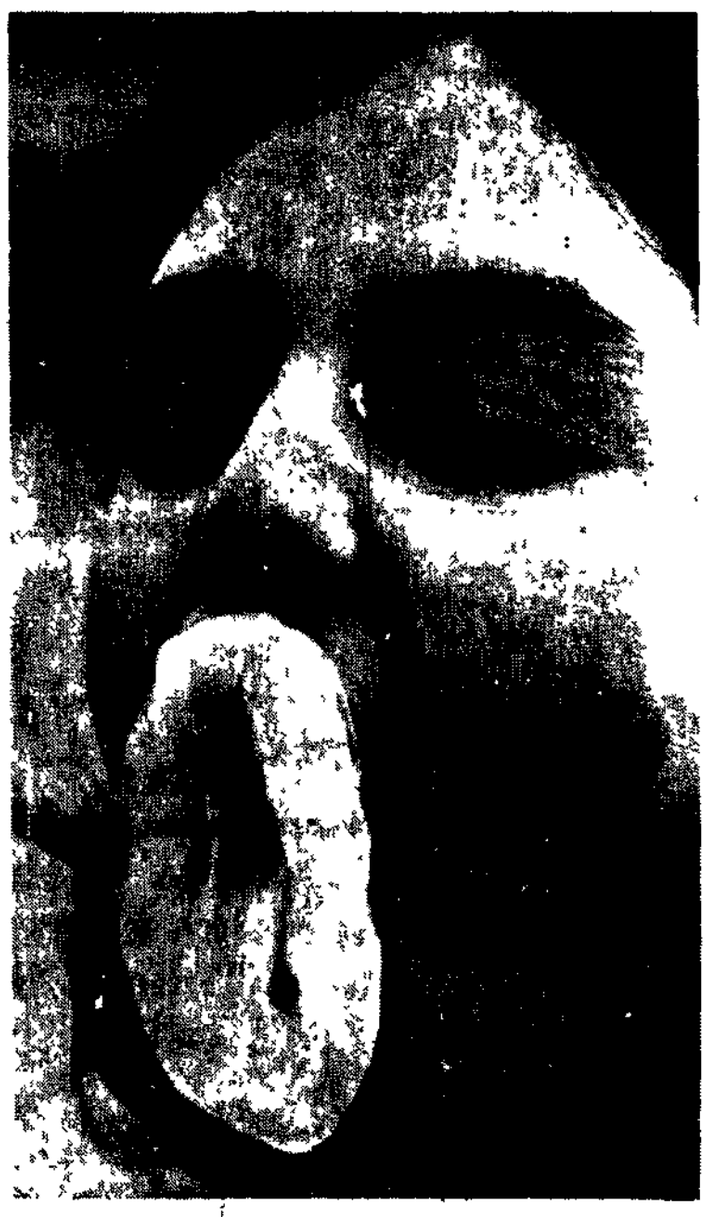
According to police, a male caller threatened the lives of the woman and her children.

Police say no other women have called to complain about similar threats.

According to Harmon, both women are under guard by the state's attorney's office.

Middleton was arrested by sheriff's police last Dec. 1 in his office at 949 Elmhurst Rd. He was charged with deviate sexual assault, unlawful use of a weapon and possession of explosives.





Ker-SPLAT!

PUFF. HOLD. THEN POP the biggest bubble you can blow. It's all fun and anyone of any age can participate.

VIP Begins Its Election Drive Here

The Voters Independent Party (VIP) began its city election campaign yesterday, endorsing its 1969 mayoral candidate for third ward alderman and taking an opening blast at Mayor Herbert H. Behrel.

As expected, the VIP announced its support for B. Spencer Chase, 1140 Alfini Dr., who said this week he will challenge Ald. John Leer (3rd) in the April 20 city council election. Chase, 52, headed the VIP ticket in the 1969 city elections, losing to Behrel by almost a two-to-one margin.

James Baker, VIP chairman, in a statement issued yesterday, charged the "Behrel city hall machine" with being responsible for what he called a lack of candidates in the upcoming elections. Nine of the council's 16 seats will be open.

"In the interest of the voter and to give him a choice, we have sought potential candidates in several of the eight wards. The VIP has contacted and interviewed many citizens in those wards we felt needed new representation," said Baker.

Many of those who considered running for city council agreed that some aldermen should be replaced, Baker said, but "when they recalled the Behrel machine and the heavy financial support he received in the election two years ago, they felt it was almost a hopeless task."

Baker said his local party will continue to oppose "rubber stamp council members and to support those members who speak out and act on behalf of the citizens of Des Plaines."

So far, 15 residents, including all eight incumbents, have filed nominating petitions for the spring election. Four council members, Ald. Joseph Szabo (1st), Ald. Robert Hinde (4th), Ald. Morgan O'Brien (4th) and Ald. Ewald Swanson (6th), are running unopposed so far in their bids for reelection.

In his statement, Baker said his group will "profit by a lot of our past mistakes."

After Feb. 20, final date for those who have filed to withdraw from the ballot, the VIP will support "those candidates who we feel reflect independent thinking and action," said Baker.

He said Chase "will provide additional representation on the council for homeowners and work to achieve certain third ward goals."

Erbach Joins 5th Ward Alderman Race

A Prospect Avenue resident active in church and Boy Scout affairs has joined the contest for fifth ward alderman in Des Plaines.

Filing his nominating papers for the April 20 election was Arthur Erbach, 1275 Prospect Ave., who will challenge incumbent Ald. Corvin Wagner.

Erbach, who becomes the 15th candidate officially to enter the race for nine open seats on the city council, said he is running for alderman at the urging of neighbors, in order to give residents of his ward a choice. Wagner was previously unopposed.

"The reason I'm running for alderman primarily is because I care about what happens in Des Plaines," said Erbach. "I care about people and I think people are the most important part of Des Plaines.

"In order to get a fair shake, the people in our ward should have a choice and up until this time, the incumbent, Corvin Wagner, has been running unopposed. I thought it might as well be an election where people have some kind of choice," he said.

Erbach, 40, is a mechanical engineer for a Schiller Park firm and a 10-year resident of the city. He and his wife, Eileen, have five children.

The aldermanic candidate said he has been active as a Boy Scout leader since 1962 and serves as chairman of a district-wide Catholic committee on scouting.

Erbach has also served as chairman of the high school religious education program for St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 1267 Everett Ave., and has helped implement the church's new "mini-parish," he said.

Erbach said he will develop his platform as the campaign progresses.

"What I hope to do during this campaign is to get out and meet people personally and find out which issues are important to them and how they feel about the issues," he said.

Find Man Dead In Basement

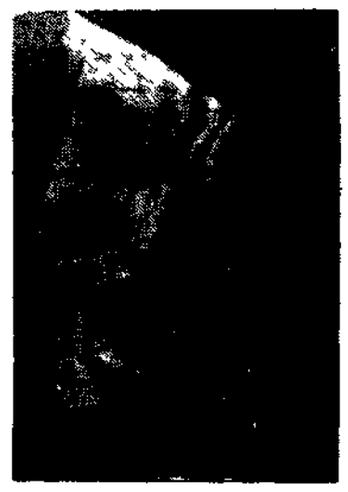
A 69-year-old Arlington Heights man was found dead in the basement of his home yesterday — apparently the victim of suicide.

Arlington Heights police said Leslie Jorgenson of 840 S. Beverly Ln., was found hanging from a water pipe in a basement bathroom.

Police also said a can of arsenic powder, a spoon with residue on it and a glass of water indicated the man had also poisoned himself.

Jorgenson was found by a neighbor who was summoned by the dead man's widowed sister who lives in the same home.

The sister told police Jorgenson was being treated for terminal cancer and had been despondent and in extreme pain for some time.



Art Of Trapping Alive In Suburbs

Turn To Page 4

This Morning In Brief

The War

South Vietnamese forces closed in from three sides on their prime objective in Laos, a Communist base at Sepone. North Vietnamese troops made new inroads in northern Laos . . . The Vietnam peace talks in Paris droned on, with Communist negotiators charging that the South Vietnamese drive into Laos was backed by 10 U.S. ground battalions. . . President Nixon dispatched David Kennedy on an extended tour of South Vietnam to study plans for postwar economic recovery. It was the first major assignment for the ex-Treasury Secretary in his new role as ambassador-at-large.

The Nation

The Apollo 14 astronauts flew home to Houston after a stopover in Pago Pago. Alan Shepard defended the space program, and rebuked critics who say the country can't support both a space and welfare effort.

• • •

Total property loss is being estimated at more than $1 billion in the Los Angeles earthquake. The last major threat from the quake vessel, its water was drained at a rate of gallons an hour from the damaged Van Norman reservoir.

The State

Brink's Inc. offered a "liberal reward" for recovery of two bags reported to contain about $180,000 in cash and checks. The bags apparently dropped from the rear of one of the firm's trucks as it was traveling between Addison and Elmhurst.

• • •

Senate Republicans — led by Jack Knuepfer of Elmhurst — called for a reform of Illinois drug laws that would stress harsh punishment for suppliers, treatment for users and open-minded imposition of sentences.

• • •

The Independent Voters of Illinois endorsed two candidates for mayor of Chicago — Republican Richard Friedman and Independent Rev. Jesse Jackson.

The World

The British government began a move to try to save the bankrupt Rolls-Royce company by nationalizing parts of it . . . British and American labor unions sought government aid to prevent layoffs in oth countries because of the Rolls plight.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	39	24
Houston	64	53
Los Angeles	65	59
Miami Beach	59	44
Minneapolis	24	19
New York	26	22
Phoenix	76	43
Seattle	52	46

Sports

Hockey

Boston 5, St. Louis 3
Montreal 6, Minnesota 2

Pro Basketball

Milwaukee 128, Los Angeles 88

The Market

Trading returned to the upbeat on the New York Stock Exchange, with the average price of a common share up 20 cents and the Dow-Jones Industrials up 4.32. Trading was 19,260,000 shares. Prices also advanced on the American exchange in active trading.

On The Inside

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Ski Party Slated

The Mount Prospect Park District will sponsor a second ski party for teenagers from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Villa Olivia Country Club near Bartlett.

Youngsters between the ages of 13 and 19 are eligible to attend the party. Skiers must register in person at the park district office, 600 S. Sae-Gwun Ave., Mount Prospect. No phone registrations will be taken.

Registration will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis and limited to 118 persons. Deadline for registering for the party is 4 p.m. today.

The fee for the party is $4 for those with their own equipment and $7 for those without their own equipment. The fee covers transportation, slope fee and

Post Office Sets Holiday Schedule

The Des Plaines Post Office will observe regular holiday schedules on George Washington's birthday, to be observed this year on Monday, Feb. 15.

No regular window or delivery services will be available and mail collections from deposit points will be on a limited holiday schedule, supplemented as may be needed in business areas, according to Postmaster John Koulentes.

Special delivery services will be available and post offices will keep lobbies open for deposit of mail and access to lock boxes and stamp dispensing equipment, Koulentes said.

Etta Lipner

Mrs. Ella Lipner, 66, nee Gordon, of 9250 Church St., Des Plaines, died Wednesday in Presbyterian-St. Luke Hospital, Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today in Piser North Suburban Memorial Chapel, 9200 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. Rabbi Louis Binstock will officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Surviving are her husband, Meyer; three daughters, Mrs. Jan (Stanley) Brasch, Mrs. Saundra (Thomas) Mayfield and Linda Lipner; six grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Goldie Spector and Mrs. Eunice Kartman; and one brother, Harry Aaron.

Otto Schwuchow

Graveside services and interment for Otto Schwuchow, 71, of Des Plaines, who died Monday in Northeast Community Hospital, Chicago, following a long illness, were held yesterday in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving is a niece Judy Obermiller.

Thomas Wilnau Des Plaines Funeral Home, Des Plaines, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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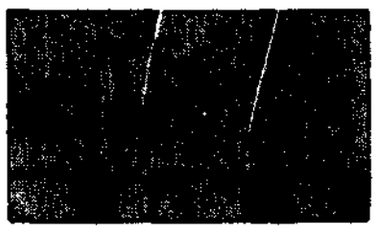
Plate Deadline Extension Given

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. UPI—A 24-hour extension of the deadline for displaying 1971 Illinois auto license plates was granted by Secretary of State John W. Lewis because all banks in the state will be closed Monday in observance of Washington's birthday.

"I thought it only reasonable that persons could be accommodated for an additional day who might have wanted to obtain their plates from one of the 91 banks that dispense them in the state," Lewis said.

The deadline for displaying plates was next Monday but it has now been extended to Tuesday.



by United Press International

Today is Friday, Feb. 12, the 43rd day of 1971.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening star is Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Aquarius.

On this day in history:

In 1912 China became a republic when the Manchu dynasty was overthrown by the Chinese Nationalists.

In 1942 the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau escaped from the French port of Brest into the North Sea.

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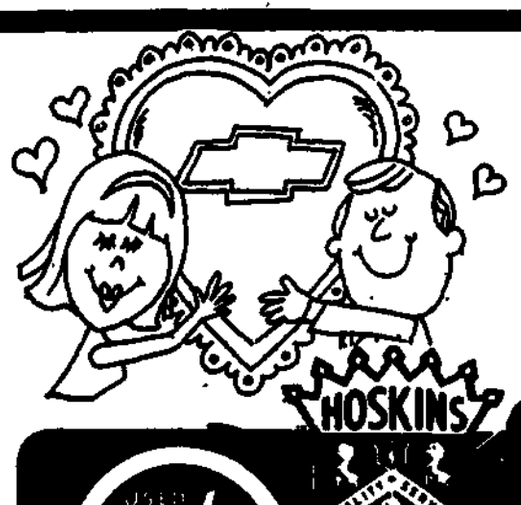

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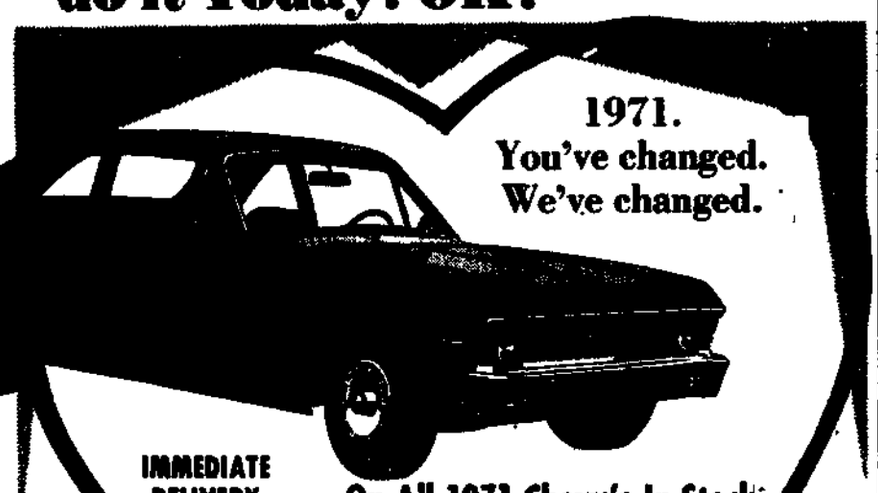
Meet your Chevy Pit Crew



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1969 Chev. Impala 2-Dr. HT. V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steer., whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., very clean. $2295	1968 Cougar 2-Dr. H.T. Auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, vinyl roof $1795
1970 Chev. Impala 2-Dr. HT. V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steer., whitewalls, low mileage. $2595	1967 Corvair 2-Dr. H.T. 6 cylinder, auto trans., radio, heater, whitewalls, very clean. $1095
1968 Plymouth Wagon V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean. $1495	1967 Buick GS 400 2 Dr. Hardtop, Vinyl roof, 4 speed, radio, heater. $1395
1971 Corvette Coupe V-8, radio, All-50, P.S. and P.B., low mileage, M.W., very clean, one owner, 4 sp. trans., wire wheels clean. Bal. fact. warranty. Like new! $5395	1968 Pont. Wagon V-8, auto trans., power steering, radio, heater. $1895
1966 Olds F-85 4 Dr., auto. trans., power steering, radio and heater, whitewalls, low mileage, nice. $650	1968 Chev. Imp. Conv. V-8, 4 speed trans., radio, heater, power steer., whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, one owner $1595
1966 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, very clean. $650	1968 Corvette Coupe 4 speed trans., All-50 radio, heater, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, one owner $2795
1965 Rambler 4 dr. sed. 6 cyl., stick, radio, heater. $495	1967 Chevelle Conv. V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steer., whitewalls, very clean, one owner $1195
1968 Camaro SS 396 V-8, 4 speed, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean. $1695	1966 Chevelle Coupe 6 cyl., standard trans., radio, heater, air cond., very clean. $1095
1967 Camaro 2-Dr. H.T. V-8, radio, heater, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, one owner. $1395	Used Car Jamboree

Everybody Loves Foreign Bargains Like These . . .

1966 Volkswagen..... $995	1969 Austin Am. Coupe..... $1295
1968 Volks. Fastback..... $1595	1966 Fiat Conv..... $795
1967 Volkswagen..... $1195	1969 Austin Am. Coupe..... $995
1969 Volkswagen..... $1395	1969 Fiat Convertible..... $1395

1970 Maverick Cpe..... $1695 Auto. trans., air cond.

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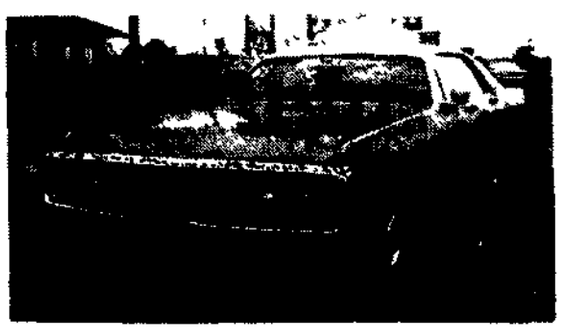

1969 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-DR. H.T., Finest Model, Full Power, Split Front 6 Way Power Seats, Radio, Factory Air, Power Windows, Tilt & Telescope Steering Wheel. Burgundy With a Black Vinyl Roof. Balance of 5 yr. Factory Warranty $2995

1970 MUSTANG HT. Economy V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, Radio, Factory Air Conditioning, Tinted Glass, Dark Moss Green With A Custom Vinyl Roof. Low Mileage. . . $2935

1969 MERCURY MARAUDER 2 DR., H.T., Full Power, Factory Air Cond., Radio, Custom All Vinyl Interior, Powder Blue With A Dark Blue Vinyl Roof. Balance of 5 yr. Factory Warranty $2695

1969 BUICK LeSABRE 4 DR., Full Power, Economy V-8, Radio, WW's, Automatic, Original 14,000 Miles, Brittony Blue with a Dark Blue Vinyl Roof. Balance of 5 yr. Factory Warranty. Can Be Seen On Showroom Floor $2695

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Ladendorf Olds

Black Jews— Not Converts, But Come-Backs

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Rabbi Robert Devine of Chicago Wednesday night told an audience of more than 100 people at the Maine Township Jewish Congregation in Des Plaines what it's like to be black and Jewish.

"For 2,000 years, most of you thought you were the only Jews in the world — that is, the only authentic Jews," said Rabbi Devine, spiritual leader of the House of Israel Hebrew Cultural Center. "But there are black, brown and yellow Jews all over the world."

Rabbi Devine said there are 150,000 black Jews in the United States and Chicago has the third largest black Jewish population in the country.

"All of these 150,000 want to leave this country," the dynamic black Rabbi told his attentive audience. "We want to go to the land of our forefathers — Israel."

Rabbi Devine was born in Mississippi and attended the Ethiopian Hebrew School and Loop City College in Chicago. He is the father of nine children, all of whom attend Jewish parochial schools.

THE RABBI expalined black Jews are not converts to the religion. "We are come-backs. We have come back to ancient history, culture and a way of life. We are the 10 lost tribes of Israel but we're not lost any more. We know where we must go.

"To the average Black Jew there are two kinds of Jews. The law abiding Jew and the law breaking Jew. And that is the reason that Israel has been scattered in the world. Because they failed to uphold the laws of God."

The Rabbi told his audience that the slaves in America, over 400 years ago, sang about Jerusalem. "They couldn't read or write English but they sang about walking in Jerusalem. And they sang about Joshua who won the battle of Jericho and Swing Low Sweet Chariot. They sang all the so called Negro spirituals about the land of our fathers."

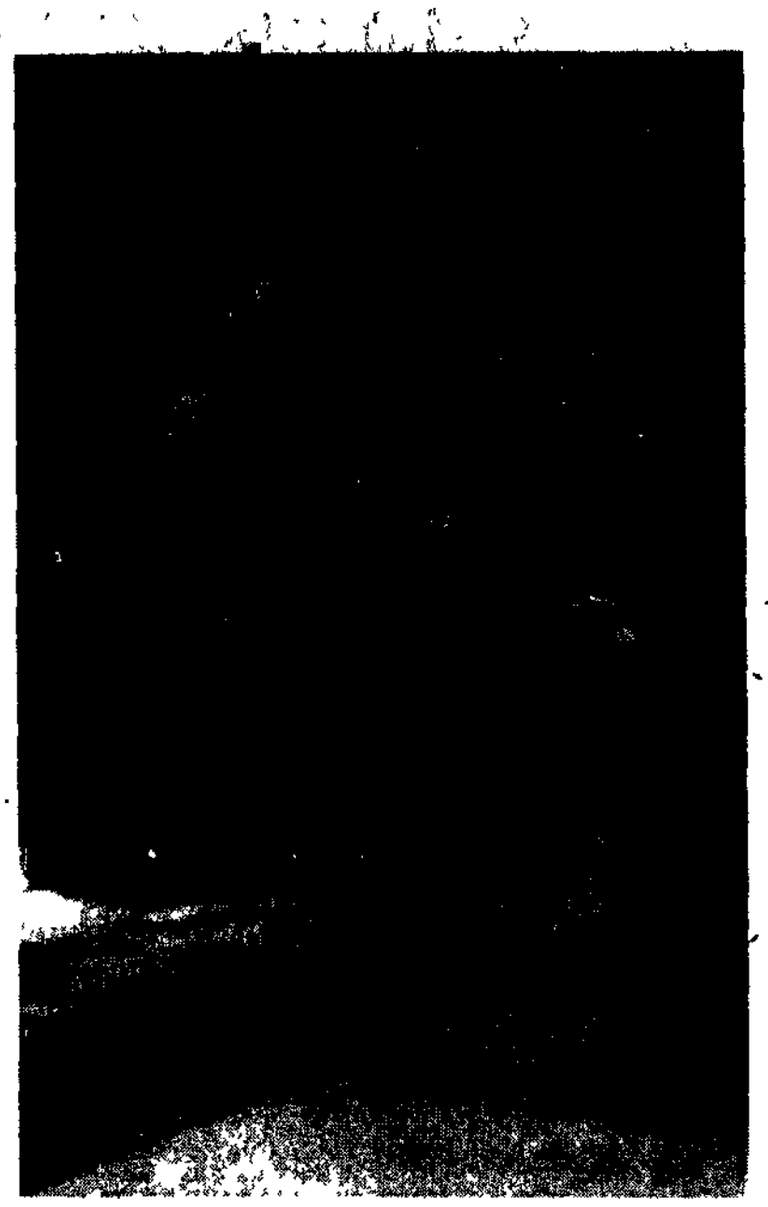
Rabbi Devine added, "We're part of the Hebrew nation by blood, and we're Israelites by name. We're not Negroes converted to Judiasm, but we're the long lost Hebrews coming back."

HE SAID THE history of the black Jews has been distorted. "We were forced to accept a history and culture that doesn't belong to us. And the blacks are not citizens of this country because we don't have any civil rights. But we will be citizens of Israel."

The Rabbi told his audience that the purpose of his speech was to "stir up your minds."

Rabbi Devine invited his listeners to attend a special Sabbath morning service with his congregation on Feb. 27 at 5120 King Dr.

"But don't be surprised if the way we pray is different from the way you do. After all we pray with soul."



THE TAX SEASON often means a call to the Des Plaines office of the Internal Revenue Service. Willard Evans, office manager, advises a local resident.

Your Guides Through The Jungle Of Income Tax . . .

BY LEON SHURE

What is . . . how do you . . . could I . . is it possible?

These words are followed by stranger words, such as surcharge, sales tax, exemption. W-2, Schedule R. Occasionally the word "refund" rises with a smile from someone's lips.

Three very calm and intelligent women are manning the phones, under the blue eagle symbol of the IRS, the Internal Revenue Service, in the Northwest Cook County office, 770 Lee St., Des Plaines.

They answer up to 100 questions a day about filing income tax returns, according to Mrs. Viola Kastal, service representative. And more questions will come in as the April 15 deadline approaches.

The rest of the office looks like any business office, with rows of desks and ringing phones. Most of the work in the office concerns checking on tax returns of several years ago. There is very little tax fraud in the Northwest suburbs, according to the Willard A. Evans, office manager.

The tax return form is actually easier this year, Evans said, but it looks harder at first glance. "I can just imagine what some guy thinks when he sees eight pages of paper. It scares him, but it really isn't that difficult."

A lot of work has gone into simpligying forms. And Mrs. Kastal, her staff, and two representatives of the State of Illinois are there to help with Federal and state returns.

HERE ARE THE most frequently asked questions asked by Northwest suburban residents.

—I didn't get my W-2. What do I do? Try once more to get the W-2 from the employer. If he refuses, give the name and address of the employer to the Internal Revenue Service. We will give the information to our Kansas City Office and they will contact the employer.

—If I get a W-2 after I have filed my return what do I do? File a form 1040X amending the original return and forward it to the Internal Revenue Service.

—My employer moved and I don't know where he has gone so I can't get a W-2. What do I do? In such instances, attach a statement to your return giving the name and last known address of the employer, and estimate as close as possible to the amount of salary and the amount of tax withheld for income tax. File the return in the usual way.

—Does the sur-charge apply to the full year income. Yes Regardless of when you earn your income.

—WHY DOES THE sales tax table show a decrease from last year? Because the National Office reviewed the sales tax liability in Illinois and they found that municipal tax and parts of cigarette tax were decreased.

—I am over 65 years of age and I have $2,200 a year income, do I have to file a return? Under the current law, if you or your spouse is over 65 and you file a joint return you do not have to file a return if your income is $2,900 or less. If both you and your wife are over 65 you do not have to file a return if you make $3,500 or less. If you are single and over 65 you do not have to file a return if your income is less than $2,300.

—If my son made over $600 and he is going to school, can I claim him as a dependent? Yes.

—Where do I send my return? With the Internal Revenue Service Center in your region.

For people living within the State of Illinois the address is:

Internal Revenue Service Center
2306 E. Bannister Rd.,
Kansas City, Missouri, 64170

—Who is eligible for Retirement income credit? Anyone is eligible if they received earned income in excess of $600. in any 10 calendar years before the beginning of their taxable year.

The question that follows this is, "What is retirement Income?" Answer: Income from pensions, annuities, interest, rents and dividends that are included in gross income in a return.

—WILL THE INTERNAL Revenue Service figure your tax? Yes, If your income on line 18 of the tax return is $20,000 or less and consists only of Wages or salaries and tips, dividends, interest, pensions and annuities, and you choose the standard deduction instead of itemizing your actual deductions. If you want the service to do this fill in lines 1 through 13 and 24, 26, 27 and 28 if applicable. If you are entitled to a retirement income credit attach Schedule R and enter "RIC" on line 22. If you are filing a joint return, show husband's and wife's income separately in the space to the left of the entryspace for line 18B. If you owe tax the Service will send you a bill and refund any overpayment.

—When will I get my refund? The service center is sending these out as rapidly as possible. Out of some 40,000 refund returns filed in this area the service has sent out about 13,000 refunds. Some refunds have been delayed because of errors on the returns.

—I am a student and I make under $1700. how do I get my refund? In any instance where you are eligible for a refund you must file a return regardless of whether or not your income is under the amount required to file a return.

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Staff Writers: Robert Casey, Cynthia Tivers, Leon Shure
Women's News: Dorothy Oliver
Sports News: Larry Moncrief

Second class postage paid at Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

Youth Unit Head Speaks

The new chairman of the Des Plaines Youth Commission hopes new youth programs can be developed and that the commission can take a more active role.

The Rev. Donald Hughes, of St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 1276 Everett, was named last week to head the commission, after the resignation of the Rev. Ernest Grant, of the First Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion.

Father Hughes has been a Des Plaines resident for almost 6 years and he heads the St. Stephen's mens' group and advises the church school board. He is treasurer of the National Federation of Priest Councils, and acting chairman of the Association of Chicago Priests.

HE HAS SERVED as director of the Catholic Youth Organization of the North Side of Chicago, and directed a teen-club at St. Jerome Church, Chicago. He headed one of the youth divisions at St. Stephens.

Father Hughes, who has served for two years on the commission, supports the "Youth Sponsor" program, which is being created. This program, for Des Plaines boys who would benefit from weekly activities with responsible adults, is being created by the Youth Commission.

The program is needed now because of the inability of the Cook County courts to provide adequate counseling for juvenile offenders, he said.

About 14 volunteers have been interviewed, he said, and the commission is examining means of training the volunteers.

The commission will study the need for a youth center or informal youth centers. The commission will also continue to work closely with the Des Plaines Police Department. A sharp rise in the number of youth arrests in 1970 was recently reported.

Father Hughes feels the Youth Commission can be "more activist," and more involved in youth problems. He feels it can "be a place where programs begin."

Independent To Run For Trusteeship

Another candidate has entered the village trustee campaign. He is Richard Hendricks of 1537 E. Emmerson Ln.

Hendricks is running as an independent. Though he had obtained a candidate petition form almost two weeks ago, he announced only Monday that he had decided to become a candidate.

Hendricks has lived in the Fairview Gardens area of the village for about five years. He was a member of the Fairview Gardens Civic Association annexation committee that compiled facts regarding the proposed annexation of the Fairview area to either Mount Prospect or Des Plaines. The area became part of Mount Prospect in July, 1968.

Hendricks works for Illinois Tool Works Inc. He is 34, married and has five children.

Steal Paint, Spray Gun From Locker

Burglars who broke into a basement storage locker in a west side apartment building recently, stole 30 five-gallon cans of paint and a spray gun, according to Des Plaines police.

The paint and equipment, valued at $1,380, was being stored in the basement at 650 Murray Ln., according to officials of K & W Decorating Co., 2116 W. Neva, Chicago, police said.

Jewish Arbor Day Set

Jewish Arbor Day will be observed today at Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, at 8:30 p.m.

The second grade of Sunday School will present a musical program in honor of the minor holiday.

Alan Weininger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weininger, 9063 Clifton, Niles, will observe his Bar Mitzvah Saturday.

Mincha-Maariv will be recited at 5 p.m.

Sisterhood Serv-a-Lunch, the annual luncheon for all women of the community, will be held Sunday at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Synagogue office, or can be purchased at the door. A full meal and entertainment are scheduled for this event.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Two Nominated To Military Academies

Two Des Plaines teenagers have been nominated for appointment to U.S. military academies.

They are Robert Grossman, 929 Timothy Ln., and Gregory Dziem, 522 W. Walnut.

Both will compete through physical and educational tests with 3 other high school seniors who have been nominated by U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th One district student will be appointed to each of the three military academies.

Grossman was among 10 district residents who were nominated for appointment to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, New York. He is a senior and a Cadet Captain at St. John's Military Academy in Delafield, Wisconsin.

He recently received an award from St. John's for being among the top 20 students in his class. He has a 91.78 academic average, out of a possible 100, and he is 6th in his class.

GROSSMAN IS on the school's football and track teams and has been awarded two athletic letters. His other activities include being a member of the school rifle exhibition team, and its high scholastic average club.

He is editor of the school newspaper and yearbook.

Grossman told the Herald that he became interested in a military career several years before he entered St. John's Academy. His brothers are now serving in the army. They are Edward, 30, now stationed in Fairbanks, Alaska, and Howard, 22, now in Ft. Campbell, Kentucky. Both brothers have served in Vietnam.

Grossman wouldlike to attend West Point, then makethe army his career.

He attended West Grade school, 1012 Thacker, Des Plaines. His parents, Edward and Virginia, also have two daughters, Virginia, 23 and Carolyn, 15

DZIEM IS a senior at Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village. He has a 4.5 average and ranks 28th in a class of 512.

He is a member of the Key Club, a service group, and he also belongs to the National Honor Society.

Dziem is a member of the school track and cross-country teams. He plays a clarinet for the school band, and he toured Europe last summer with the Elk Grove band. This National Cultural Exchange tour allowed the students to visit Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France and England.

Gregory hopes to be appointed to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

His father, Witol, served in the Navy during World War II, and received seven battle stars.

Witol and his wife, Bernadine, have two other children, Andrea, 14, a freshman at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, and Janine, 7.

Group To Entertain Golden Agers Club

The Des Plaines Golden Agers will be entertained by the Universal Oil Products (UOP) Co. choraliers next Friday and not tonight as reported in a press release published in the Herald Wednesday.

According to Mrs. June Landmeier, supervisor of Golden Age activities for the Des Plaines Park District, a special program will be held tonight for senior citizens at West Park, 661 Wolf Rd. from 7 to 9 p.m.

The UOP choraliers, she said, will entertain the golden agers next Friday at 7 p.m. at the Rand Park Fieldhouse, 2025 Miner St.

Tomorrow, the golden agers will attend a mass and turkey dinner at St. Stephen's Church, 1267 Everett. The day's events begin at 2 p.m. and is sponsored by the church's mini parish.

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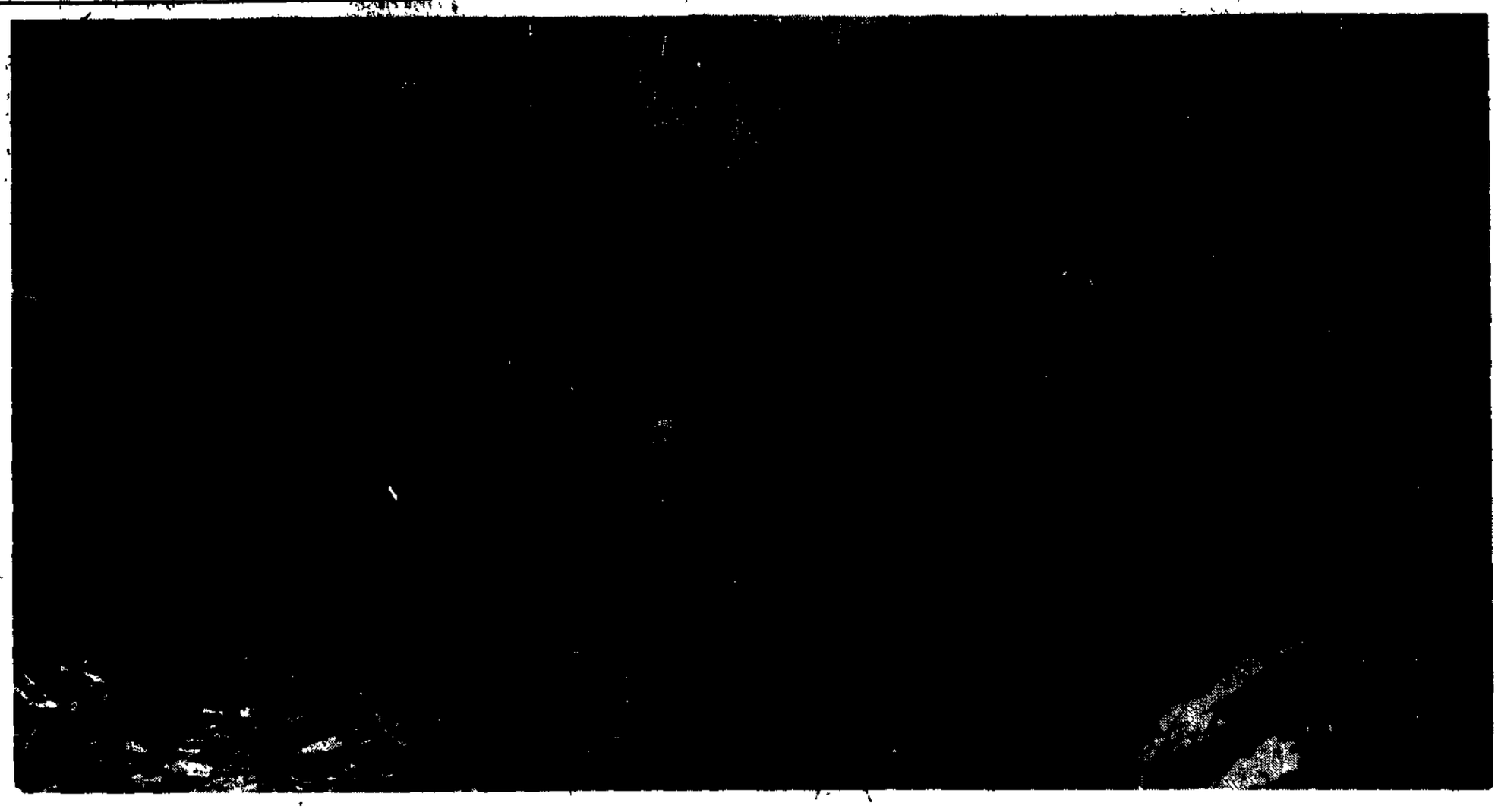
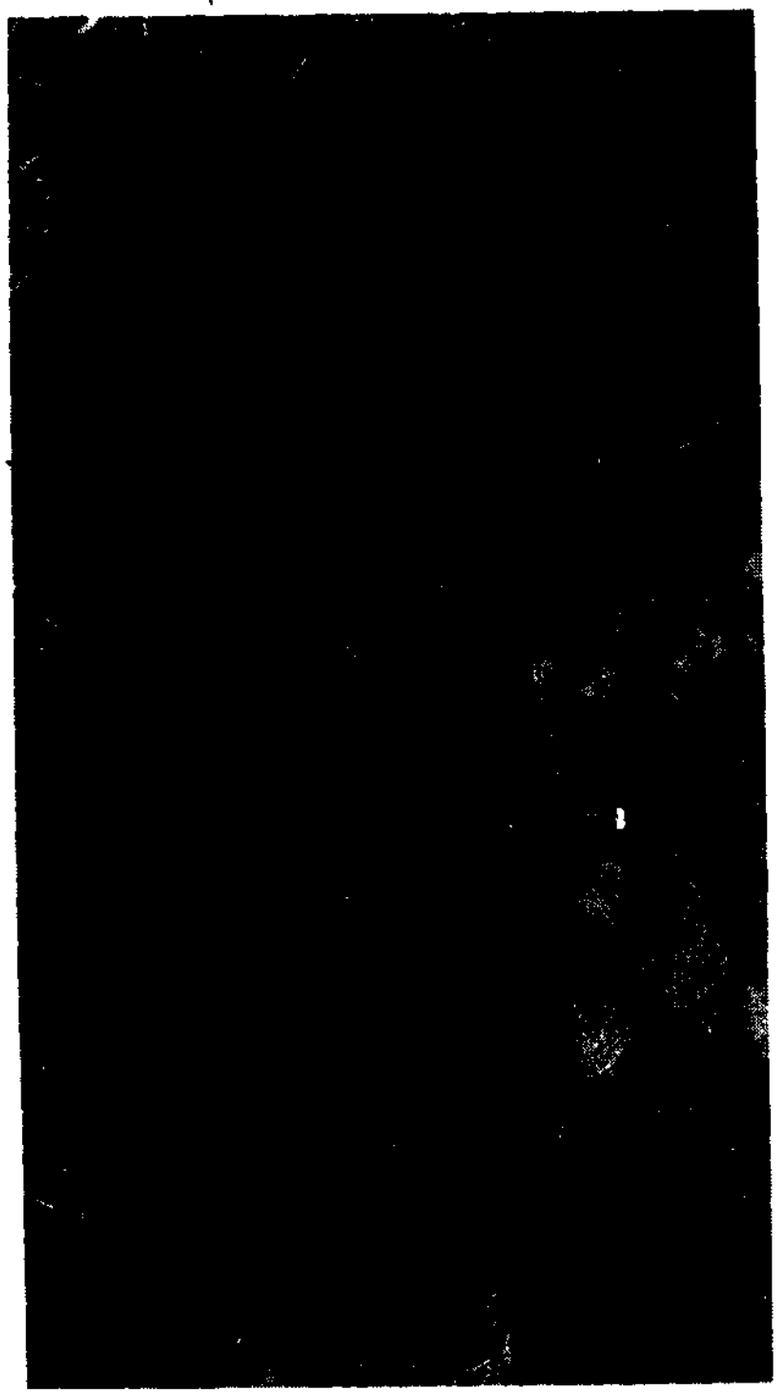


Trapping—The Art Is Still Alive In Suburban Area



SETTING THE TRAPS requires a careful hand, a knowledge of the wild and an early morning trek each day.

(photos by Mike Seeling)

by LEON SHURE

Out on the rough land, he checked the snow for animal tracks, fox and raccoon, and maybe muskrat and mink.

Soon the sky would get too steel-gray and the air would be too cold to breathe, and he's stop checking his traps each day. The weight of snow on the branches stopped the trees from shaking in the wind,and there was some silence.

Two miles away, the sound of a commuter train echoed off store windows in downtown Des Plaines. Alarm clocks were waking families, and motorists revved up their car engines. And Leo Duncan followed his trapping route in the northwest suburbs.

Duncan followed the route, his face is red with the cold. His handshake is strong, and his hands are leathery from farming. He looks younger. He speaks quietly, with a smooth Southern accent, tempered by his years in the North.

When he was a boy, he and his brother hunted together in the woods, near his home town, Detroit, Alabama, 100 miles east of Birmingham.

And he remembers the time, later when he owned a farm and raised cotton, when he faced — eye to eye — a lynx — a wild cat with pointed ears, snub tail and big head.

He'd seen that lynx before, about once a week, but that lynx had decided to sit sunning himself on some lumber Duncan had cut for a house.

So Duncan stood 10 feet away staring into the eyes of the lynx, and the lynx didn't move. And they stared, looking at each other.

"He wasn't afraid of me, and I wasn't afraid of him," Duncan said.

Now Duncan is a trapper on some of the wild land north of Des Plaines. He hunts on St. Mary Farm land, about three-quarters of a mile northeast of Maryville Academy. He received permission to hunt some of the larger game so the pheasant and rabbit population would increase.

This year he's caught five red foxes and 16 raccoons on the St. Mary property. He hunts in other unincorporated areas near the Northwest suburbs, south of Elk Grove Village, between highways near Arlington Heights. He also hunts pheasant in downstate Illinois.

The hunting is good, he says.

Duncan works at night as custodian for a Village of Niles grade school. He lives at 655 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines. He came to that city by way of Alabama, Peoria, Aurora, Chicago and Evanston.

The hunting is good, he says.

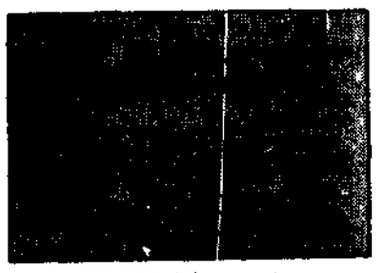
Duncan is a grandfather. His daughter, Grace Pollard, who lives in Hamilton, Alabama, has a daughter, Kimberly. He also has a son, Raymond, who lives in Marietta, Ga.

Duncan says that he'll retire one day and go back to Alabama, where his family has lived for generations. "My great-grandfather fought in the Civil War. We never knew what happened to him — killed, or put in prison or died of disease." He has a small house he rents out in Alabama.

There's lots of good hunting there — lots of beavers, and he could trap for lynx cats.

Duncan remembers when he was a boy, he and his brother would go hunting mink and "possem" and they had two young hound pups, about a year and a half old. And those minks would run like foxes, right through the thickets, where it was hard to follow.

"We would run into afternoon," he said.



HAPPY TWIRLERS

Happy Twirlers of Des Plaines were extra happy last Friday night when banner thieves from the Hiawatha Braves were foiled in their pennant-pilfering attempt. The banner wasn't there. It's always in the protective custody of Mr. and Mrs. Jean LaBadie, and for the first time in history they missed the dance. Waiving their traditional right to confiscate something worn by the caller's wife in lieu of the banner, the Braves settled for a promise — the Twirler will deliver their club pennant soon as possible. And, of course, they'll have a go at retrieving it as soon as possible after that.

All area square dancers are invited to join the Happy Twirlers tonight at the Des Plaines Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion Streets, for their Valentine Dance. Car and Lee Weilers are the callers.

JACKS AND JILLS

Jacks and Jills of Dundee are having their "Valentine" dance tomorrow night at the American Legion Hall, 207 W. Main St., (Rte. 72).

Walt Byington will square things up at 8 p.m. and dancing will continue until 11 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

BUCKS AND DOES

The twenty-four couples that have just completed basic square dance lessons will be honored tomorrow night at the Bucks and Does regular square dance at the Dempster Junior High School, Dempster St. (just west of Rte. 83), Mount Prospect, beginning at 8 p.m.

Other features of the evening will be a "cow bell" special by club caller Paul "Foggy" Thompson, a chance to earn a "kissin' Kousin" gadge, and a chance to win the door prize.

Refreshments are served and all area square dancers are invited.

ARLINGTON SQUARES

The Arlington Squares will have their annual "Cupid Caper" dance tonight at St. Simon Church, 717 S. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights.

Edna and Gene Arnfield will start things off with round dancing at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Free Libraries? Equality Questioned

Last of a Series

by WANDALYN RICE

Professional librarians agree that free use of all libraries by all persons is an ideal situation.

But when it comes to practical plans, large libraries become concerned about the drain on their collections.

That situation is now faced by the North Suburban Library System (NSLS), of which all libraries in the Northwest Suburbs are members. The NSLS is working on a plan to institute reciprocal borrowing among all members by July 1.

Under reciprocal borrowing anyone holding a library card in any library in the NSLS could check books out of any other library in the system.

Harold Ard, executive librarian of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, recently said, "In theory, I think reciprocal borrowing is great, but to be in favor of it, I think it should be borrowing among equals."

In the Northwest Suburbs, reciprocal borrowing would not be borrowing among equals. The Arlington Heights library has a collection of more than 122,000 items and last year circulated 659,000 in the village. Rolling Meadows library has a collection of more than 23,000 items and the Prospect Heights library has 18,000. Schaumburg Township library has 49,000.

The Mount Prospect and Des Plaines libraries are nearer to Arlington Heights in size. Mt. Prospect has approximately 58,600 items and Des Plaines, about 90,000. All three libraries declined to participate in a pilot program of reciprocal borrowing begun by the NSLS last year.

A committee of the Regional Librarians Advisory Council recently recommended that reciprocal borrowing take effect in the system if reimbursement of between 50 cents and $1 a book was paid to libraries who lend more books to neighboring communities than their residents borrow.

The March reporting date could be a problem. If any library decides not to participate in reciprocal borrowing it must give notice by April 1, ninety days before the new fiscal year begins.

Even after that notice is given, the state librarian must approve the withdrawal. Arlington Heights library board attorney Marland Smith said he was not sure the library would be able to withdraw without problems from the State Library, because of a trend toward state rule making embodied in the Library Systems Act.

But Robert McClarren, system director of the NSLS, said he could not imagine such a problem developing in the system.

"My recommendation would be that if a library chose to withdraw it would be inappropriate to stand in its way," he said.

The systems law will not result in state control, McClarren added, because the General Assembly would not allow it. "The legislators would oppose state control of libraries just as it would oppose it with park districts or school districts."

Such assurances, however, do not ease the immediate problem of finding a reciprocal borrowing plan that would be acceptable to all member libraries.

Librarians at smaller libraries in the system say they see little problem with unreimbursed reciprocal borrowing. Virginia Connell, head librarian in Rolling Meadows, said, "We don't have too large a collection but our people are delighted to use the other libraries."

In addition, she said, Rolling Meadows is working to build its library and in a few years will be able to serve its community so its residents would not drain neighboring libraries.

Others fear, however, that the public and public officials would not authorize larger budgets for growth of small libraries if the facilities of the larger ones are made available to them.

Arlington Heights, has many misgivings, some of which were enumerated by Ard. The library, he said, already serves as a reference center for area students and reciprocal borrowing would add to the demands.

Also, he said, the library would lose income from any reciprocal borrowing plan because it would no longer be able to sell non-resident cards to persons in neighboring towns.

Striemer Appointed Procon Controller

Galen F. Striemer has been appointed controller of Procon, Inc., international engineering and construction company located in Des Plaines.

He reports to A. R. Morris, Procon's financial vice president and treasurer, and will function as the company's chief accounting officer.

Striemer moved to Procon from the position of chief financial officer of United Engineers and Constructors Inc., Philadelphia, Pa. He was chief accountant of Reserve Mining Company in Silver Bay, Minn., from 1961 to 1960.

A native of Minnesota, Striemer received a B.B.A. degree with honors from the University of Minnesota in 1944. Before joining Reserve Mining Company, he held various positions in a manufacturing company in St. Paul and two accounting firms in Minneapolis. He became a Certified Public Accountant in 1948.

Procon is a subsidiary of Universal Oil Products (UOP) Co., also of Des Plaines.

Dream Cars — For Dreaming

The Chicago Auto Show will open at McCormick Place Saturday, Feb. 20, and one of its drawing attractions this year will be a number of what manufacturers call "dream cars."

The dream cars are not production models and probably never will be. Instead, they are one-of-a-kind prototypes that are expected to help determine the design of cars in the future.

Most of the domestic car manufacturers will feature one or two of these type cars at their exhibits.

One of the most unusual is the Cyclone Sports Hauler from Lincoln-Mercury Division.

It's a two-passenger fastback cargo hauler equipped to carry snowmobiles, all terrain vehicles, trail bikes or other sports equipment.

Another vehicle that may be classified as a dream as far as speed fans are concerned will be the Blue Flame, the missle-shaped, rocket-propelled vehicle which set a world land speed record last October on Utah's Bonneville Sport Flats.

Gary Gabelich, the 30-year-old Californian who was at the wheel when the vehicle chalked up the record shattering 622.407 miles per hour, is expected to be on hand during the opening Sunday of the show to answer questions regarding the elongated car and his record run.

A number of other car makers, including a few of the import firms, are also expected to spotlight styling concepts.

In all, there will be more than 500 U. S. passenger cars, imports, commercial and recreational vehicles on display along with many auto related and special displays.

Show hours are from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. through closing night February 28th. Admission is $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children 12 and under.

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Hanrahan Proposes Funds For School Insurance Aid

Creation of a state insurance fund to aid school districts hit by high insurance rates is one of 11 proposals in a legislative package announced Wednesday by Robert Hanrahan, Superintendent of Cook County Schools.

The package, drafted by Hanrahan's office and his 23-member Legislative Advisory Committee, was submitted to Springfield legislators at a breakfast meeting Wednesday.

The insurance proposal asserts that insurance is "economically feasible through state action by mandating the cooperation of insurance firms." Rigid requirements and the difficulties obtaining coverage are two of the reasons listed for the proposal.

Other proposals include one which would set minimal standards for non-public schools should any kind of state aid be extended.

The proposed legislation also includes a bill which would allow a tax levy without referendum to pay interest on tax anticipation warrants in order to eliminate spending money for interest from general operating funds.

Another bill would allocate a two, four or six per cent increase in state aid to school districts which have low assessed valuation and high tax rates.

A bill concerning contracts would define the work year for teachers as opposed to the school term for students. It would set a contract term which is longer than the school term.

Other legislative proposals cover disannexation, changed procedures for sabbatical leave and changing the names of the education and building funds to "instructional" and "operations" funds.

Three of Hanrahan's aides worked with the 23-member committee. They are George Gilhuly, deputy superintendent, Wendell Jones, area assistant superintendent for north-northwest Cook County, and William Henkel, committee coordinator.

Donald Strong, superintendent of Arlington Heights Dist. 25, and Richard Short, superintendent of Maine Twp. High School Dist. 207, served as members of the committee.

Conversion Plans For St. Alexius Total $6.5 Million

Plans to make St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village a total health care center were announced yesterday as part of a $6.5 million expansion project.

The project, wich includes the purchase of a 200-bed nursing home across the street from the hospital, includes:

—a two story addition for intensive care.

—a two story-community health pavilion.

—a new section for 40 physician offices.

—remodeling and modernization of the present facilities.

—introduction of new health care programs.

There will be an increase in the number of beds from 269 to 500, and a doubling in size of the parking lot to provide room for 900 cars.

Construction is expected to begin early in the fall with completion in 1973.

THE EXPANSION PROGRAM will be the first of three such projects in the future. The other phases, to be undertaken as the need arises, will increase the hospital's bed capacity from 500 to 625 and finally to 750.

Brother Ferdinand Leyva, administrator, said expansion not only calls for new construction but the introduction of new levels of graduated and rehabilitative care designed to reduce the costs to patients.

"We'll no longer have just a hospital," he said, "but a medical-health care center."

Heading the fund-raising campaign according to Marshall Bennett, chairman of the hospital board, is Robert Galvin of Motorola, Inc., and Marcella Niehoff, of C. E. Niehoff & Co.

"The Northwest suburban community is one of the four fastest growing areas in the United States," said Galvin and Mrs. Niehoff in a joint statement.

"It is estimated the population served by St. Alexius Hospital will double in the next decade," they said. "The hospital is already functioning at 95 per cent of capacity in some areas, and expansion is an urgent requirement to meet the growing needs of the community."

THEY SAID, "A heavy commitment in dollars, in human effort, and in community dedication," would be needed to reach the campaign goal.

Five million dollars of the $6.5 million needed will come from government grants, the Alexian Brothers Provincialate, and other sources. The remaining $1.5 million will be provided by individuals, corporations, and foundations.

"We are confident they will join us in providing our community with a total health center that will keep pace with both medical advancement and community growth."

Almost $500,000 has been pledged. Among those contributing: Bank of Elk Grove, Flick-Reedy Corp. of Bensenville, Frisby Mfg. Co. of Elk Grove Village, C. E. Niehoff & Co. of Chicago, The Abbie Norman Prince Trust, The Frederick Henry Prince Trust, and the hospital's auxiliary.

St. Alexius Hospital is bent on not becoming a traditional-type hospital centering primarily on the patient who is confined to a bed.

The expansion project announced Tuesday is aimed not only at treating the seriously ill and injured, but for the patient who does not require full utilization of the hospital's facilities.

This is the patient who often finds himself spending a part of his convalescence in a bed that could be used by more seriously ill patients. But, because no graduated care program is available to him he must occupy an expensive hospital bed that could better be used another way.

"WE'RE ADOPTING a philosophy of not to continue to do things the way the health care industry did in the past," said Brother Leyva, hospital administrator.

Part of the new philosophy at St. Alexius is to develop a total health care concept to treat the ambulatory, the patient who need not be confined to a hospital bed 24 hours a day.

It will be a "motel-type of thing," as Brother Ferdinand described it this week, that will be less expensive while allowing the hospital to care for more patients.

"We'll no longer have just a hospital, but a medical health care center," asserted the administrator.

With this thought in mind, the hospital's expansion program was announced by the brother as being "refreshing and innovative."

MAJOR COMPONENTS of the hospital's expansion program to be completed in 1973 are: a two-story addition for intensive care, a two-story community health pavilion, a new section for physician offices, remodeling and modernization of existing facilities, purchase of a 200-bed facility, and introduction of new health care programs.

The new two-story addition to the main building will expand intensive and coronary care facilities. There will also be more recovery rooms and a new nursery in the structure.

The new two-story community health pavilion will be the focal area of the hospital's multi-phase screening, outpatient and ambulatory care programs. It will have a new and enlarged emergency department; laboratory, treatment and diagnostic areas; and more space for medical records, administration, an auditorium, classroom, nuclear medicine, and inhalation therapy.

THREE FLOORS OF 40 suites for physicians in both group and individual practice will b built above the southwest wing of the new community health pavilion. It will allow doctors to remain on the hospital's campus, demonstrating efficient use of personnel.

Remodeling and modernization within the present sructure will provide a central control area for new medical programs. Together with relocation of some existing facilities for easier access to new additions, these plans assure coordinated and more efficient medical administration.

The purchase of the Four Seasons Nursing Home across the street from the hospital will add 200 beds, a portion of these which will be used for graduated care programs; relocation of mental care programs; relocation of mental health, psychiatric and other programs.

The home will not be operated as a convalescent home for the aged, however, the additional beds will free medical surgical beds in the main building.

"NOW WHAT WOULD Mommy like?" Timmy Schuler, 3½ of Arlington Heights, ponders over the valentine selection at O'Neill's card shop at the Randhurst mall in Mount Prospect. Lovers, friends, relatives and even 3-year-old boys are counting their pennies to purchase just the right card for Feb. 14.

They've Got A Rhyme For Your Valentine

by KAREN RUGEN

Feb. 14 is a day for your own kind of "Love Story."

At least that's what the Hallmark cards at O'Neill's card shop at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect are trying to say. And they're trying to say it in 900 different ways, according to William Pierce, Hallmark representative who services the shop.

Unless you're a real picky customer, it shouldn't be too hard to find a valentine to charm, please or appease your loved ones. For the sentimental, there's always the traditional "for my darling" and "to my sweetheart."

For those who don't go in for the sweet stuff, there's lines like:

"Valentine, kissing you gives me a tingly, prickly feeling — I hope next time you'll take that rose out of your teeth."

And you can always tell your girl:

"No computer can ever replace you — your data is too nicely processed."

For the big spenders and $5, there are frills and lace wrapped up in a box.

Business at the shop has been picking up all week, according to Jean Buczak, store manager. "Valentine's Day is an expression of love so everybody comes out. Even seven and eight-year-old boys come in with just so much money to buy for their mothers and teachers."

And business will continue even on the holiday.

"Husbands usually shop the last minute and will come in on Sunday," said Mrs. Buczak. "Some will even take a torn card if they like it. Sweetheart, darling, wife and love always sell the last three days."

PIERCE SAID Hallmark does not try to compete with candy and flower sales during the Valentine season. "We try to cooperate by coming up with a card to go with the flowers. In small towns candy and flower shops are often outlets for our cards."

Pierce said Valentine's Day is Hallmark's second biggest season, following Christmas in retail sales. Preparation for this year's holiday began 18 months ago when the company's editorial department in Kansas City started designing the red and white cards, books, table and home decorations.

Deciding which valentines will sell in the Mount Prospect store used to be done by Pierce and Mrs. Buczak. Now much of it is done by computer. Based on inventories before and after the season, the computer advises on which cards to keep for the next year. Each season's selection is a combination of new designs and some of those that sold well the year before.

NEW CARDS START with new designs. The designs are then sent to writers for appropriate wording and sentiment. Before a card can be released for printing, an "okay committee" must approve it. The cards are then sent out since Hallmark does not do its own printing.

Hallmark stays away from "adult-type" cards, according to Pierce. "Too many young people shop for cards," he said. "The closest we come is in contemporary cards by mentioning 'booze' and 'sex.' We were the last of the major companies to go into studio cards and those of our cards are only moderately suggestive."

Prices of cards are determined by the design of the card and not by the demand. "We have one card whose price hasn't changed since the 1950's," said Pierce. "Most people don't worry about the price and consider the saying more important."

WHILE CARD companies seem to find an occassion for every card, Pierce said Hallmark does not try to create occasions but instead tries to capitalize on the ones that exist. "We have enough problems thinking up new techniques and designs."

Sentiment is important in Hallmark's new technique for 1971. In January the company came out with a new line of cards called "words of love." These cards emphasize love for every day as well as every season with sayings like "Love works not with the eyes but with the mind" and "Beautiful things remind me of you."

"And we're almost all sold out," said Pierce.

Dist. 26 To Ask Fund Tax Hike

For the first time in more than a decade, a proposal to raise the education fund tax rate in River Trails School Dist. 26 will be placed before voters.

The proposal to raise the tax rate 20 cents to $1.60 per $100 assessed valuation is one of two that will be on the ballot in tomorrow's referendum. The second part calls for the sale of $5,5,000 in general obligation bonds for the building of an addition at the River Trails Junior High School, the district's only junior high.

Only one polling place, the junior high school located at 1600 Wolf Rd., in Mount Prospect will be used. It will be open from noon until 7 p.m.

The current education fund tax rate of $1.40 has been in effect since 1959. According to school officials they have been able to postpone asking for a raise in the rate because of the large increase in assessed valuation in the district during the last several years.

According to Winston Harwood, the district's superintendent, the assessed valuation in the district has grown from $13 million eight years ago to its present $58 million. million. (The assessed valuation is the total estimated worth of all real estate and personal propertty in the district.)

HOWEVER, THE budget deficit stood at $170,000 last year and school officials predict it will be more than $330,000 by the end of this year. They see no hope of clearing up the deficit without the tax increase.

The second proposal, calling for the sale of bonds for a junior high school addition, will result in a tax hike of about 6 cents per $100 for taxpayers. However, as other bonds are paid off, this figure is expected to drop, according to Harwood.

Plans for the addition to the junior high school call for more classrooms, an enlarged cafeteria and kitchen and larger home economics facilities. If voters approve the bond issue, the bonds would probably be sold next December, Harwood said. School officials would attempt to have the addition ready for classes by September 1972.

School board officials have not yet said what would happen if the referendum fails. However, Harold Haney, school board president, has said, "We have either got to reduce programs to fit (the number of) dollars (in revenue) or we've got to increase (the number of dollars) to fit the programs."

ICC Hearing On C&NW Fare Hike Continued

An Illinois Commerce Commission hearing on a proposed increase in commuter fares on the Chicago & North Western Railway was continued Wednesday following a request by Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel.

Siegel and the ICC's accountant requested the delay in order to study financial data submitted to the commission by the railroad, as evidence in favor of the 7 per cent increase in rates, sought for March 1.

The hearing was continued until 1 p.m. Tuesday for purposes of cross-examination of the railroad's witnesses.

Siegel said following yesterday's hearing that the village is "neither opposing or approving it at this point." He explained that the data submitted by the railroad will require study before he recommends a position to the village officials.

THE ONLY ORAL testimony yesterday was given by James T. Ryan, village trustee, who appeared before the ICC as a private citizen.

Ray raised two objections to the proposed increase.

The C&NW, in its request, cited increased wages and increased competition from the Chicago Transit Authority's extension of its rapid transit trains to Jefferson Park as reasons for its request.

Ryan told the commission that the CTA extension, which the C&NW says has caused losses of $300,000 in revenue, was created essentially with federal funds "As a result, the railroad is asking the ICC to penalize the commuter" with higher rates, Ryan said.

He also referred to financial difficulties of mass transportation systems in general and told the commission, "It would be reasonable to expect that at some time in the future, some public body will take over the railroad."

He said the increase in rates requested by the C&NW "would serve to increase the price of the property" which a public body would then be required to pay in the event of a takeover.

Red Cross Volunteers 'On-Hand'

A teenager slips on the ice while racing for the net. The referee stops the game. It might be pulled muscles.

An enthusiastic fan trips and falls over a bleacher seat. He needs stitches.

A group picnic turns from fun to tragedy when some of the food spoils.

The American Red Cross provides experts in first-aid to meet these situations. The Red Cross is now seeking volunteers for its Temporary First Aid program.

These volunteers would man first-aid booths at athletic or group events, wherever they are requested, according to Allen Lichter, volunteer chairman.

These volunteers can choose when and where they would work, according to Miss Paula Grone, field representative, of North Cook County Office of the American Red Cross, at 1700 Central, Evanston.

TO SERVE, volunteers would have to have an advanced or instructor first-aid card.

To receive these cards, individuals must attend 26 hours of Red Cross training, and have experience in dealing with three life and death situations. These are bleeding, breathing difficulties, and poisoning, Miss Grone said

They are trained to know blood pressure points, artificial respiration, poison antidotes, burns treatment, aid to victims of shock, she said.

These courses are offered several times a year by the Red. Cross. A course is now being offered by the Maine Township Adult evening school at Maine East high school, Dempster and Potter. A course was offered last summer by the Des Plaines Park District.

Last year, work by Red Cross volunteers was commended by a local hospital because of their work after a hockey injury, she said.

Boards Endorse Mental Health Vote

The Elk Grove Village and the Elk Grove Township boards have both endorsed the Feb. 27 mental health referendum in Elk Grove, Palatine, Wheeling, and Schaumburg townships.

The village board voted Tuesday, 3-1 to endorse the four township referendum. The town unanimously endorsed the referendum at a special meeting Saturday.

Village Trustee Edward Kenna said afterward that he voted against the issue because it is "too ambiguous" and "the people who run it would all be appointed," not elected.

Kenna's reference was to the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council which will include members from various public and private agencies. Representing Elk Grove Township would be two persons already serving as appointees on the township's mental health board.

The referendum calls for a tax at the rate of 10 cents for every $100 of assessed valuation. It is the maximum rate under state law that can be levied for mental health.

Referendum coordinator Kenneth Dougan of Arlington Heights told the village board that in the first few years the levy would be half that amount. Funds would be appropriated on the basis of assessed valuation, he said.

HOWEVER, DOUGAN could offer no assurances that each township would levy for the same amount.

Dougan called the tax "very modest."

About $500,000 is expected to be raised to be distributed to 12 mental health agencies serving the area.

Dougan said they were presently making "significant contributions" to the northwest area

"The agencies are $451,000 in the red," Dougan said, because of a Supreme Court decision declaring unconstitutional a practice in which the townships turned over funds to some of the agencies, he said.

In the beginning the bulk of the funds would be used to expand the Clearbrook Center for the Mentally Retarded in Rolling Meadows, said Dougan, noting that the center also has a new facility in Elk Grove Village.

A plan for a partial hospitalization program, family counseling and counseling on drug addiction, and alcoholism would also be a part of the council's cooperative effort in dealing with mental health and mental retardation, he said.

THE COUNCIL would be able to apply for matching grants as well as serve as a coordinating agency for mental health programs in the four townships, he said.

Richard Hall of Des Plaines, an Elk Grove Township auditor, said Tuesday he was hopeful the referendum would pass.

"We (the town board) think there is a need for a comprehensive mental health program," he said. "It's to our advantage to support itt."

One community has voted not to support the referendum. Rolling Meadows voted against the issue Tuesday.

Laundry Room Coin Boxes Hit

Burglars took more than $200 from laundry room coin boxes in three Des Plaines apartment buildings this week according to Des Plaines police.

Laundry machines owned by the Crown and Coin Meter Co., 3810 Cicero Ave., Chicago, were reported burglarized at 2040 Pine St., 2010 Pine St., and 1855 Ash St., sometime within the last two weeks, police said.

EMPLOYEES OF SEBASTIAN Real Estate, 1516 Miner St., Des Plaines, got a surprise Tuesday when they returned from lunch and found this stern-looking hawk perched on a railing behind their office. "We had just parked the car in the back and were coming in the door and all of a sudden there was this thing sitting over there. He sure scared us, I'll tell you," said Mrs. Frances Parker, a Sebastian employe. The big bird, who apparently was more interested in a can of meat trimmings behind the butcher shop next door, flew away soon after he had his picture taken by a Herald photographer.

Solution To Pollution

For Love Or Money

by MARY B. GOOD

What blossomed out of pack ratting and the garage sale is fast becoming suburbia's great pastime — recycling.

Newspapers, peanut butter jars, tin cans, pop bottles, anything salvageable is being put in circulation the second time around.

A concern about pollution, or where to put all the waste people generate, has absorbed everyone from the executive, housewife, student to the local troop of freckled-faced Brownies.

It's laudatory to save broken bottles and jars for recycling when the effort nets money for charity — and the glass bin is near home. Izaac Walton League, 1941 S. River Road, Des Plaines; River Trails Nature Center, 3120 Milwaukee, Northbrook; vacant lot behind Barrington Courier-Review, 209 James, Barrington, are the nearest drop spots.

THE MONEY MADE from the resale of this glass goes back into these nonprofit organizations, the first two conservation agencies, the last a project of the Barrington Woman's Club.

It's laudatory to save newspapers for recying when the effort nets money for charity — and the paper bin is near home. Southminster Church, East Central Road at South Dryden, Arlington Heights; Guido's Food Store, Higgins & Roselle Roads, Hoffman Estates; First Congregational Church, 788 Graceland, Des Plaines, are the nearest drop spots. These bins are part of a program dubbed STEP (Save Trees, Environment and People).

It's stronger motivation for some when they can do their bit for ecology and make a few dollars at the same time.

Pioneer Paper Stock Company, 788-0999, pays groups or individuals $9 a ton for newspaper. (That's four stacks floor to ceiling). A spokesman for the company said that they handle an average of 120 drives a month. Churches, scouts, ecology groups all make money for their special interests this way. A small drive may net $25; a big collection means Pioneer drives off with 15 or 20 tons of paper and leaves the group $120-180 richer.

GLASS REPRESENTS a penny a pound or ½ cent a bottle ($20 a ton) to prospective recyclers. This past summer the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute sponsored a pilot glass drive in Deerfield and bought back over 40,000 bottles and jars from all comers. These included little old ladies with shopping bags full of empty liquor bottles to kids pulling wagons of jelly glasses, milk bottles and baby food jars, as well as more conventional types.

Six Chicago-area glass manufacturers, all members of the Institute, are continuing redemption efforts. They are: Anchor-Hocking Corp., 1955 Delany Road, Gurnee; Ball Glass, 1200 E. Townline Road, Mundelein; Kerr Glass, Route 59, Plainfield; Metro Glass, Plant 138 & Cottage Grove, Dolton; Owens-Illinois, 901 Shabbona, and Thatcher Glass, North Walnut Street, both in Streator.

People looking for their penny a pound must separate glass bottles into white and colored glass piles and remove any metal from the bottles.

THE DES PLAINES, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect Junior Women's Clubs and the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps have all gone this route for ways and means projects with a heart-is-in-the-right-place angle.

But the $300 the Guardsman made was a far cry from the $3000 they expected to raise.

"Glass cuts and mess are not the problems," said Mrs. Connie Peck of Roselle, recycling chairman for the Guardsmen. "Manpower, storage and trucks are. We had a car caravan of 110 fibreboard bins — five to a car."

"It was a heck of a lot of work," said Mrs. M. A. Barnes, who said her nick name is "Trash." Mrs. Barnes ran the Des Plaines Juniors' glass drive. "For money I wouldn't do it." (They made $52 on their November drive.)

But Mrs. Barnes, 827-7365, has a continuing project of glass reclamation for ecology's sake and drives out to Mundelein regularly with the glass offerings of any and all. Mrs. Barnes has also organized a group of six women's clubbers who call themselves the "Conservation Crusaders." They go to PTA, scout and other club meetings to sing and go into a spiel about why recycling is important.

PEOPLE LIKE Mrs. James McFeggan, an active member of Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP), make collection spots of their own garages and family rooms. (Another lady filled her crawl space with five years' worth of glass.)

"I'm just an ordinary housewife, but I've been an ecology worker for 22 years. I don't do it for the money. I donate it to conservation," said Mrs. McFeggan. Now, all Alice wants is a municipal drop-off point other than her garage, and she's trying to organize a monthly pickup in Rolling Meadows. Already, six Rolling Meadows groups are seriously interested.

Meanwhile Alice's garage bulges with the donations of people who feel they are doing a service to themselves and humanity. (She could use 12 people with garage space to spare.) "It's touching to see a six-year-old come over with three small bundles of paper and two glass jars," said Alice.

LISSNER BROTHERS, 1000 N. Northbranch, Chicago, is an aluminum smelter that pays $200 a ton for smashed aluminum cans, TV dinner trays, ice box pans, pie pans and foil. There isn't a mad rush to Lissner Brothers, although a group of PEP members and Sing Out Palatine teens did run an aluminum drive last May. PEP plans a repeat performance this summer.

The trouble is, a Lissner spokesman said, that there is a lot of work in separating, and most people don't know an aluminum can from heavier lead foils. Usually only the tops and bottoms of beer cans are reclaimable. If iron gets into the smelting, it contaminates the aluminum.

One company that isn't so fussy is the Schiller Park Compressed Steel Corp., 4001 Ruby, Schiller Park. It pays cash for most any type of metal. Copper, brass, stainless, old batteries, iron, tin cans, steel and aluminum. (Forget coat hangers. Cleaners will take them off people's hands, but will not pay for them.)

THE ACTION AT Schiller Park Steel sounds like a typical day at the Midwest Stock Exchange. "Prices vary by the day," a spokesman commented. "Copper's dropping, so sell now," he said. Last Friday he was paying 36 cents a pound, down from 38 cents just a Dow-Jones ago. Brass varies from 10 to 20, aluminum 8.

At $200 a ton for aluminum, more for copper, it appears that there's a lot of money in ecology. Dealers and peddlers have known about the money in scrap metal for decades.

It's just that no one ever thought of the rags-old iron man as an ecologist.

(A free copy of the booklet, "Cash for Trash: Tips on Organizing a Recycling Drive," is available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Recycling, c/o Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, 60006.)

THE RECYCLING PHENOMENON is talking over as people begin to consciously separate reusables for collections such as this one of glass. Research is now under way to convert old glass to bricks, tiles, rods, sheeting, insulating wool and roads.

Recycling No 'Gimmick,' Manufacturers Declare

by MARY B. GOOD

Misinformed individuals are hurting efforts to save the environment, charges a source involved in the business of recycling.

They are blasting glass reclamation as a publicity gimmick and newspaper recycling as a pollution-CAUSING process.

Kent L. Wold, public affairs manager for the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute, said that he gets obscene phone calls at home, poison pen letters and insults at meetings from "environmental zealots" who charge that glass recycling is a publicity gimmick.

"I can't understand their logic," he said.

"THIS IS NONSENSE," Wold said. "The major source of the flak is misinformation. Anyone who doubts that glass manufacturers are utilizing the glass has an open invitation to visit any of the six Chicago area plants involved in the effort."

(They are Anchor Hocking, 1955 Delany Road, Gurnee; Ball Glass, 1200 E. Townline Road, Mundelein; Kerr Glass, Route 59, Plainfield; Metro Glass, Plant 138 & Cottage Grove, Dolton; Owens-Illinois, 901 Shabbona, and Thatcher Glass, North Walnut Street both in Streator.)

"The best thing we've got going for us is sincerity," Wold said.

With glass recycling it's a matter of understanding the process. Earl Karr, a spokesman for the Anchor-Hocking Corp., exploded the rumor that glass recycling is just a token of the industry to placate well-intentioned glass savers.

THE MANUFACTURING process that changes old glass into new glass for bottles is called "culleting." "We need so much cullet to mix with raw materials to make glass," Karr said. Before recycling, glass companies used what defective glass rejects they had and bought or made the remaining. During January alone, the Gurnee plant accepted 265,000 pounds of glass from the public to be crushed into cullet.

Karr also said that it is untrue that colored glass people bring in is dumped. Although the Anchor-Hocking Gurnee plant uses only clear glass for recycling, other Anchor-Hocking plants have need of colored cullet. Karr said colors gathered are stockpiled for use by the other plants.

"The kind of glass we can't use is window panes and mirrors, which are of different composition. If we can't use it, we don't buy or accept it."

DICK STOBER FROM the Owens-Illinois plant in Toledo, Ohio, where the company has paved Westwood Street in front of its Technical Center, said, "If all of the 36 billion bottles that were made last year were recycled, we would have enough glass for glasphalt paving to build only 70 miles of a four-lane highway. So you can see the demand far outstrips the supply."

In the case of newspaper recycling, a Pioneer Paper Stock Co., spokesman commented on the "pollution" rumor.

"The paper we buy," said the spokesman in the office of Robert J. Katovich, divisional general manager of the company, "is contracted to the FSC Paper Company, a Field Enterprises subsidiary in Alsip.

"THEY TAKE OUT dirty water from the Cal Sag Canal, put it in a sediment tank and treat it with chlorine. Through a de-inking process, the print is removed from the paper. A carbon substance that is left is removed from the water and used as a high-grade landfill for construction purposes. Pollution? The water is returned to the Cal Sag Canal cleaner than when it came out."

The newsprint is reduced back into a pulp and made into recycled rolls for use by the Chicago Sun Times, Daily News and others.

Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING

John Doyle And His War Machines

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Artist John Doyle gets all the attention in Countryside Gallery's present one-man show. Focusing on war machines, Doyle expresses his unconventional theme through a series of drawings and lithographs and two polyester resin sculptures.

Perhaps as intriguing as the quality of the individual pieces is the quantity of his work. While not all are on exhibit, Doyle has completed about 100 drawings and at least 30 prints on just this one subject since it appealed to him just a year ago.

A primary concern with shapes evolved into the present endeavor. Prior to his war machines, Doyle, head of the art department at Forest View High School, had directed his drawing interests toward the human anatomy and insects. It culminated with war machines.

DOYLE DRAWS whenever he feels like it and wherever he happens to be. Without hesitation he said, "I never get bored," speaking about his present sequence of drawings.

"But my interest is beginning to start to change now," he continued. "A year is pretty long to spend with one series. The fire has not gone out, but it is becoming repetitious. I'm beginning to enter a period of just fumbling again."

Of all art Doyle said, "The motivating factor is not the content or idea."

The primary concern, he related, is the product, which is directly dependent on the idea through an understanding and a knowledge of the medium.

"The medium is simply a vehicle for the idea," he continued. "It should be conceived as a way to express it. Form and content begin to work together."

Understanding the limits of a particular medium is basic in Doyle's instruction. (In past semesters he has also taught beginning drawing at Harper College.)

"YOU DON'T pick apart the idea from the medium. They either work together or not at all," he said.

Doyle himself does not tie himself to one medium. "It can get to be a rut working continually with the problems one medium presents," he said.

"It's a nice break. The more media you work with the better off you are."

Jewelry made from mechanical organic car parts with the same machine-oriented emphasis on his drawings will also be exhibited through February in the craft gallery upstairs of Countryside Gallery.

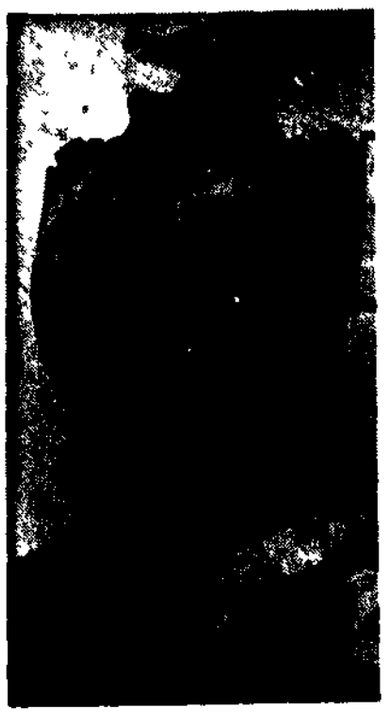
Yet his favorite of the media for the moment is lithography.

"It's a very direct medium," he said of his choice. "It's very demanding. If you fumble in one step, you have to begin again from scratch."

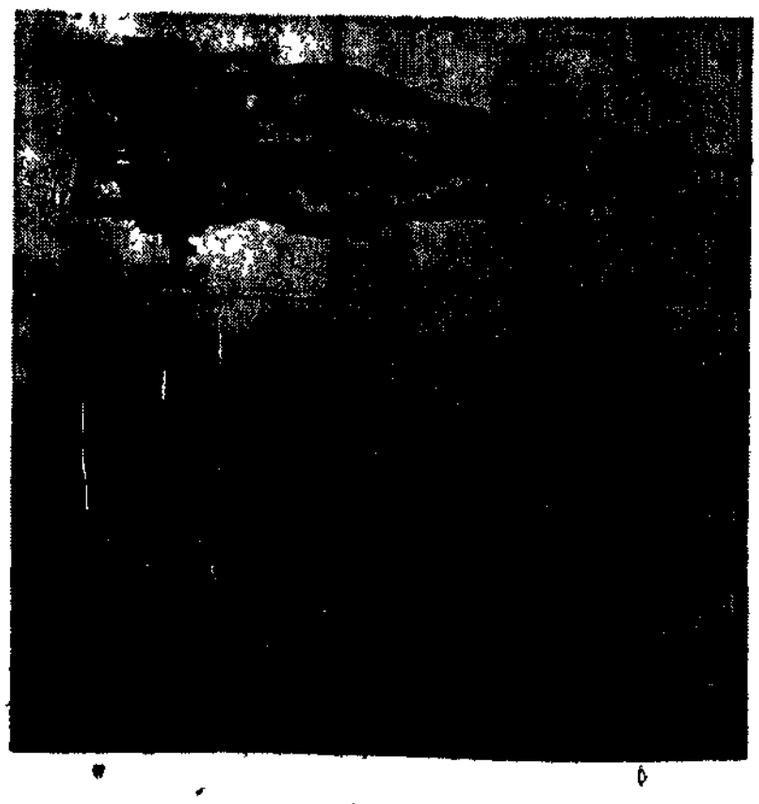
THE AVID INTEREST in art today, Doyle explains, is partly due to the public's increased interest in the human condition, something which he feels is best expressed through art.

The renewed popularity of crafts, he believes, is caused by a more affluent society that can afford to take up the crafts.

"People are overwhelmed by the meaningless. They are looking toward some sort of sensitivity within themselves, some direction."



ENTITLED "ARMORIAL MAN," this polyester resin sculpture is one of two at Countryside by John Doyle.



JOHN DOYLE HAS a one-man show at Countryside Gallery during February. His prints and drawings on exhibit are of one general idea, war machines, a theme that has interested him for about a year.

The big and little people who live on Little Street are coming to Chicago Feb. 16-27 in an original musical puppet show for the entire family, "Puppets and People," the newest Free Street Program from the Illinois Arts Council.

"Puppets and People" is the fourth program in a series of Free Street "Arts to People" programs designed to bring theatrical experiences to all people in Illinois. Free Street Programs play in the open air on street corners and in empty lots during the summer months and in community centers, churches and other public neighborhood places during the winter.

Further information is available through 769-3030.

* * *

During February the Chicago Public Library, Randolph Street and Michigan Avenue, will feature exhibits and Thursday noon-hour programs about the American Indian.

* * *

The Village School of Folk Music is holding a "Folk Song Workshop" as a get-together for guitar, banjo, mandolin, autoharp and other folk music players and singers. It will be Sunday, Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m.

The workshop is being held at Christ Methodist Church, 600 Deerfield Road, Deerfield. Further information is available through 945-5321.

* * *

The Third Annual Nationwide Penal Art Show will be held Feb. 20 and 21 at the University of Chicago Law School, 1111 E. 60th St., Chicago. Oil paintings, pastels, pen and ink drawings and other works of art done by inmates of 17 penal institutions in 12 states will be on display.

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2400, Ext. 262.)

Feb. 14

—Auditions for "The Cowardly King," a children's play to be presented by Des Plaines Theatre Guild in March, 8 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 629 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Monday, Feb. 15

—Auditions for "The Cowardly King."

Tuesday, Feb. 16

—Guest speaker Tina Krithe discusses creative stitchery, 9:30 a.m., Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Library.

Wednesday, Feb. 17

—Travel program of Europe, First Arlington International Travel, First Arlington National Bank, 1 N. Dunton. Reservations, 392-3160.

Thursday, Feb. 18

—Open auditions for Guild Players' children's play, "The Crying Princess and the Golden Goose," 8 p.m., Vogelei Barn Theatre, 150 W. Higgins at Golf Road, Hoffman Estates. Information, 529-7108. Also auditions same time Friday evening, Feb. 19.

Student Art At Wieboldt's

Tomorrow, art work created by high school and junior high students in the northwest suburban area, will be placed in an art exhibition at Wieboldt's in Randhurst Shopping Center.

More than 400 pieces of art, including paintings, prints, sculpture, and textiles, will be shown.

Each entry carries a gold key or blue seal finalist designation. The keys are a gift from Wieboldt's. The blue seals mark the top pieces which have been judged excellent enough to represent the Chicago area at a national contest conducted in New York in June by Scholastic Magazines. At the national level winners may receive college scholarships and cash prizes.

Mrs. Mary Cole Emerson, director of art for the Chicago Public Schools, and committees of art directors from high schools in the immediate area organized the art, appointed judges and directed the presentation of the work.

DPTG Forms Children's Theater

Des Plaines Theatre Guild is stepping into a new field, children's theater.

The new venture will concentrate on original scripts and those children plays seldom produced. "The Cowardly King," written by DPTG member Ed Sauer, is the first production, to be staged March 28 and 29.

The plays will be performed by adults for children and adults. Auditions for the "The Cowardly King" are Sunday and Monday, 8 p.m., at the Guild Playhouse, 629 Lee St., Des Plaines.

The Guild plans to include a children's play each fall and spring which will serve as a training unit for directors, set designers, light technicians, stage managers and other phases of backstage work.

The script has speaking roles for nine men and five women. There are group roles for as many as wish to participate.

'Golden Goose' Auditions Set

The Guild Players are holding auditions for "The Crying Princess and the Golden Goose" next Thursday and Friday, Feb. 18 and 19, at the Vogelei Barn Theatre, 150 W. Higgins Road in Hoffman Estates.

The play is a Grimm fairy tale that has been freely adapted by Hans Josef Schmidt. Director for the production is Ken Boutelle, who was seen most recently in the Guild's production of "Generation."

Performances dates for "The Crying Princess and the Golden Goose" are April 16-18 and 23-25.

Additional information is available through 529-7108.

Art Lectures

Countryside Art Center has begun a series of Tuesday morning lecture and discussion coffees. A variety of programs covering many facets of art will be presented in the forthcoming months.

This Tuesday in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Public Library, 9:30 a.m., Tina Krithe will discuss creative stitchery.

Last Tuesday, for the first program of the new series, Richard Parsons, a sculptor who teaches at Forest View High School, spoke on sculture in general and the newer forms it is taking, including the use of new materials.

Masque And Staff Stages 'Odd Couple'

Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" will be the offering for Masque and Staff's annual combined dinner and theater presentation.

To be staged March 19, 20, 26, 27 and 28,the comedy will be acted by Bill Richmond, Guy Kowalski, Art Hassel, Jim Grainge, Bob Johnson, Ned Welker, Sharon Peterson and Susan Johnson.

Ticket information is available through Mrs. Peterson, 358-4659.

Dawn Cancels At Navarone

Dawn, a musical group originally scheduled to appear at the Navarone this weekend, canceled the engagement due to illness. The group, Fly By Night, will perform instead.

Daily luncheon fashion shows are now being presented at the Navarone Restaurant between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Fashions by Jack Bryan of California are being shown by Navarone's own models.

Information concerning the shows is available through 439-5740.

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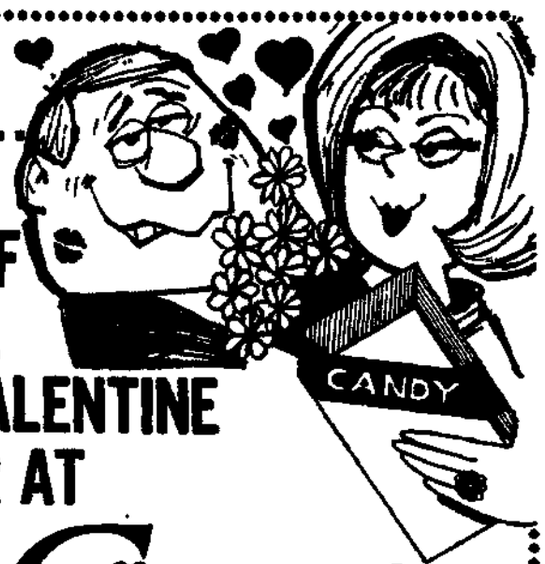

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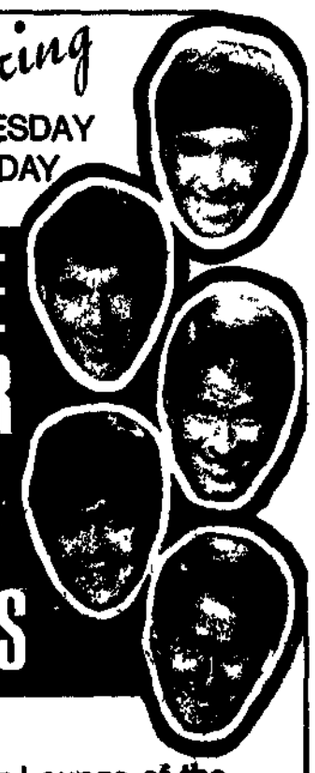

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Storkfeathers

Seven Straight From Heaven

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

Kenneth Edward Amann, a brother for Barbara, 10, and Richard, 8, arrived Jan. 27 weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces. He is a new grandson for Mr. and Mrs. William W. Kribbie of 1315 Cora, Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amann of Arlington Heights. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Amann of Rolling Meadows.

Laura Jean Arnold is the new granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kraus of Des Plaines. She joins four brothers and sisters in the John W. Arnold family of Palatine. They are Steve, 9; Chris, 7; Timmy, 6; and Susan, 4. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Elsa Arnold of Skokie. Laura was born Jan. 28.

Kurt Eric Janisko, the first baby for happy parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ronald Janisko, 520 N. Third Ave., was born Feb. 2 weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Cole of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Janisko of Wickcliffe, Ohio.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

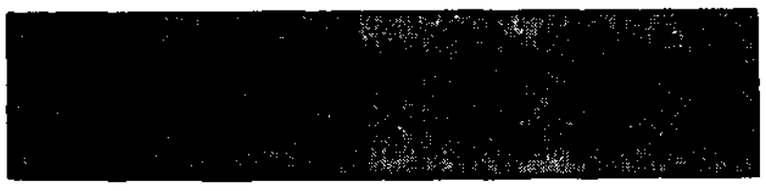
Sharon Allison Ege, second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. H. Raymond Ege, 620 W. Cordial Drive, was born Dec. 30 with a birth weight of 8 pounds 10 ounces. She is a sister for Laura Ann, 5. Grandparents of the girls are Mr. and Mrs. Hans Ege of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Moran of Wood Dale.

Richard Steven Kittl weighed an even 8 pounds when born Jan. 28. He is the first child for thrilled parents Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Kittle Jr., 2091 Ash St., and a grandchild for Des Plaines grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Kittl and Wilhelm Noehring.

Elizabeth Ann Doyle's arrival on Feb. 4 was happy news for grandmother Mrs. Helen Doyle of Des Plaines and maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Dolton. Elizabeth, the first baby for the Dennis A. Doyles of Palatine, weighed 7 pounds 15½ ounces at birth.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Michael William Schmuldt is the happy news at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schmuldt, 765 Holiday Lane. Their first baby, Michael was born Jan. 29 at St. Alexius Hospital weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Bonini of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Schmuldt of Chicago.



Are you still with me, organic gardeners?

Organiculturists take a lot of kidding about their compost heaps, probably because compost is at the hub of organic gardening.

Generally, new recruits to the method are confused when they hear varying instructions, or hear talk of the 14-day method, sheet composting, anaerobic style, Indore method.

But composting is a little like flower arranging. Once you know the basic style, you can do your creative thing. Get the basics and their arrangement and you can spice it up with available matter.

So here's the scoop from the ground up:

On the lowest layer put five to six inches of green matter (grass clippings, kitchen vegetable wastes etc.)

NEXT ADD two inches of manure (any animal product may be substituted — blood meal, bone meal, high protein matter.)

Layer number three is soil with a sprinkling of phosphate rock dust.

It is this combination of ingredients that reacts best to decomposition for humus production . . . green matter, manure, earth, rock dust.

Then the composter simply repeats the layering process, over and over until a good-sized pile is built. Example: five by five.

Placing sticks or pipes through the pile adds to the aeration.

Always cover the final coat with earth and make a basin at the top to catch rainwater.

COVER THE ENTIRE pile with plastic, burlap or what have you to prevent loss of nutrients.

Adding lime to the pile acts as a natural deodorant. (No matter what neighbors say, a well-built pile does not smell.) The lime goes in with the third layer of earth and rock dust, if you are going to use it. The only time you don't want lime in the pile is when it is earmarked for use on acid-loving plants — azaleas, mums, evergreens, ferns, marigolds, mosses, pines, radishes, potatoes, yews, etc. (Know your plant requirements.)

Getting the compost heap up off the ground in a homemade cage helps ventilation. If you use a pit or ground-level method, turn every three days at first, then every two to three weeks. Keep the pile moist.

The compost pile should fit into the landscape scheme and not be an eyesore. Build it close to the garden where you also have access to the driveway. (That's in case material is ever hauled in from the outside.)

BEST LOCATION is in the shade, on the north or east side of the building.

Compost is "done" when it's a rich, dark color — cigarette tobacco consistency or finer. Apply compost to the garden a month before planting. Best time to build compost pile is fall, so it's ready in spring.

Mistakes to avoid: Too big a pile; too soggy or too dry a pile; using only one material (matter won't decompose.)

The concept of modern composting is credited to Sir Albert Howard, an English agricultural adviser to the Indian state of Indore (hence the name Indore method of composting).

Sir Albert was the first modern man to think out a way to grow plants and husband animals without using synthetic material. His was a reaction to necessity. The poor farmers of the area lacked machinery and power; they lacked resources to use chemicals. Besides, Sir Albert took a dim view of chemicals . . . felt they ruptured the cycle of life. He foresaw declining fertility, hunger, disease and pollution in land depletion. You might call him the original eco-freak.

Who knows he may have started the organic soil builder's motto: "Black is beautiful, garbage is gold." (But don't quote me.)

Peggy Is Engaged

Peggy Carpenter

The engagement of Peggy Carpenter to Thomas Mager, son of the George Magers of 3003 Grouse Lane, Rolling Meadows, is announced by her parents, Mrs. Bessie Lee Raines of Des Plaines and Odell Carpenter of Decatur, Ala.

An Aug. 7 wedding is planned.

Miss Carpenter is a senior at Maine West High School, and her fiance is a '69 graduate of Forest View High. He is now attending Western Illinois University, Macomb.

Kid's Korner

FUNNY FIGURES

by Marilyn Hallman

Write the figures 1 to 9, omitting 8:

Multiply this by a multiple of 9:

```
  1 2 3 4 5 6 7 9
                X18
-----------------
  9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 9
-----------------
2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
```

See what a funny answer you get!

Try multiplying by other multiples of 9, such as 27, 36, 54, etc. What happens?

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Let's mark the 162nd birthday of Mr. Lincoln with a visit to the only home he ever owned, at 8th and Jackson Streets, in Springfield, Ill. Winter is a good time to visit the home and the other historical spots in the area, for it is practically deserted, especially during the week.

I spent an enjoyable morning recently on a brilliant snow-lit day, going through Lincoln's home, and really seeing it— as I never had been able to on previous visits in the summertime. A small boy and I were the only visitors that day (he said he was home sick from school!), and he followed me around making observations which added to the fun. Peering into the children's bedroom, he wondered if those were the toys the old kids used to play with.

Abraham and Mary Todd Lincoln purchased the property on Jan. 7, 1844, from a Rev. Charles Dresser for a price of $1,200, plus a vacant lot they owned west of the public square. Originally a story and a half the house was raised, improved and enlarged, probably due to Lincoln's growing social position and increasing family, in 1856. This brought the number of rooms to 10, with several porches and a large center hall.

The Lincolns occupied the home from 1844 to 1861. In preparation for leaving Springfield for Washington and the presidency, the household furnishings were advertised for sale in the Illinois State Journal. Furniture not sold was given to friends or stored, and the house was leased for $350 a year to Lucian Tilton, president of the Great Western Railroad, during the remainder of Lincoln's life and until 1869.

On the night of Feb. 6, 1861, the Lincolns entertained several hundred guests at a farewell gathering. Mrs. Lincoln's dress was described in the papers as "rich with a beautiful full train, of white moire, antique silk, and small French lace collar . . . Her headdress a simple and delicate vine arranged with much taste, but little jewelry. She is a lady of fine figure and accomplished address who is well calculated to grace and do honors to the White House."

The home was opened in its entirety to the public in 1955, repainted its original "Quaker tint of light brown" and arranged to look as if the family were occupying it. A hard-as-rock loaf of bread lies half-cut on the board in the kitchen, and a fire is laid in the sitting room. Many pieces of the original Lincoln family furniture are back in place, giving a good idea of how the home was furnished in the mid 1800s. Hammered copper valances above the draperies are part original, part new, but all look the same. A small portion of the original wallpaper in Mr. Lincoln's bedroom remains, protected under glass, and the rest of the room is papered with an identical copy.

The lady in attendance was kind enough to allow me to go "behind the ropes" and examine the antiques at close hand. A seeming anachronism sent me to my books when I came home. The kitchen cupboard is filled with "Tealeaf lustre china" which, as far as I can determine, was not manufactured until 1880, but I suppose it gives the desired effect.

It's an exciting tour for a student, antiquer, parent and child, and I heartily recommend it.

GOP Women Host Card Party

Final preparations are made for the annual salad bar luncheon and card party of the Maine Township Republican Woman's Club. The club's only fund raising event of the year will be held March 3 at the VFW Hall, 2067 Miner, Des Plaines, according to Mrs. Donald Clark, ways and means chairman.

A social hour will begin at 11:45 a.m. and lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are available from Mrs. Dennis Ganey, ticket chairman, 298-2124.

Also working on the event are Mrs. H. H. Korff, co-chairman; Mrs. J. Wittbold, decorations chairman; Mrs. Alan Wright, president; Mrs. Raymond Hanch and Mrs. J. Hart.

Co-workers Betrothed

Melanie Randell

An Aug. 21 wedding is being planned by an area couple, Melanie L. Randell of Des Plaines and John L. Frieburg III, of Arlington Heights. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Miss Randell's mother, Mrs. Mary Lee Randell of 1474 Willow Ave., Des Plaines. Melanie is also the daughter of the late James P. Randell.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Frieburg Jr. of 1303 E. Eastman, Arlington Heights. Both Melanie and John are graduates of Arlington High School, and John is presently attending Harper Junior College. Both are employed at the Bank & Trust Company of Arlington Heights.

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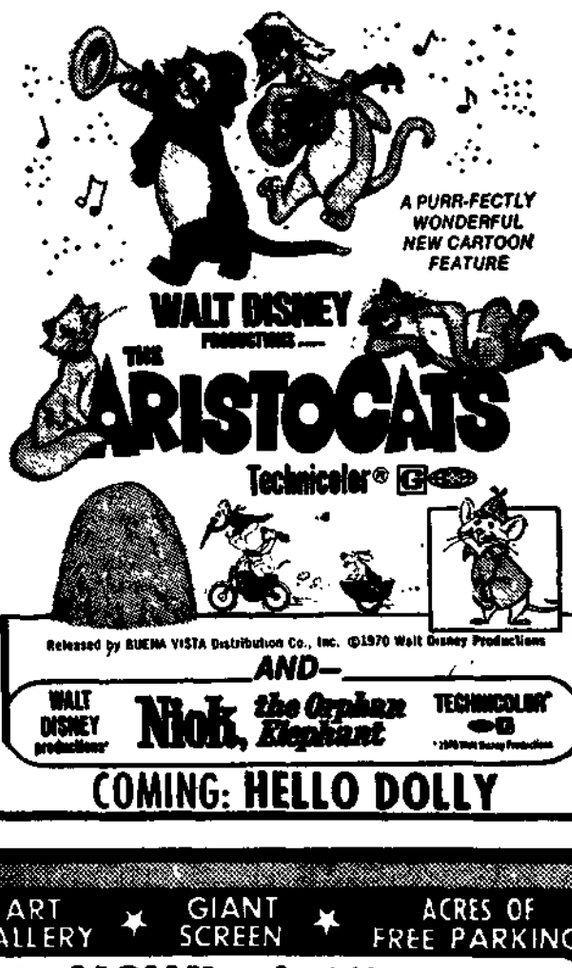
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Area Cagers Await Crucial Encounters

Yes, Fans, Here's Another Big Weekend

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

It may be getting monotonous to say it — but this is another crucial weekend for the area's basketball teams.

Nevertheless, the fans are certainly enjoying the monotony.

Crucial contests are scheduled in the Central Suburban League, the West Suburban League and the Suburban Catholic Conference involving area fives. In fact, each game will have a bearing for the championship in each of the conferences.

Tonight's schedule has Maine West hosting Glenbrook South, Maine East traveling to Hinsdale Central and Notre Dame visiting St. Patrick on the varsity level. On Saturday Maine North will host Maine South at Maine West (how's that, geography fans?) in a junior varsity contest.

All the games are scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

Maine West is all alone on top of the Central Suburban League standings and needs to defeat Glenbrook South to stay there.

Notre Dame is one-half game behind St. Patrick in the Suburban Catholic Conference race and the Dons need a win to earn at least a tie for the league championship.

Maine East can ruin Hinsdale Central's hopes for a West Suburban League championship if the Demons manage to beat the Red Devils.

Here is a preview of each of the area's games:

GLENBROOK AT WARRIORS

Maine West owns a one-game lead in the Central Suburban League race with a 9-1 record. Maine South and Deerfield are close behind with 8-2 records.

Glenbrook South has proven to be a pesky opponent for most teams but the Warriors had few problems with the Titans the first time around, winning 83-61.

The Titan attack revolves around 6-6 center Rusty Colberg who is the squad's leading rebounder and is capable of scoring in double figures. When the guards have hot nights, Glenbrook South usually wins. When the guards don't, Glenbrook South loses.

Needless to say, Glenbrook South has been an up-and-down team all season with a 5-5 league record.

Maine West coach Gaston Freeman will probably not decide on his starting lineup until just before game time.

Tom Kummer and Dennis Willison, both 6-5, will probably be the starting forwards. Bruce Kerr, 6-0, is the likely starting center.

At guard, however, is where the questions come in. George Woodley is almost sure to start at one guard but the other starting backcourt Warrior will either be Bill Berenbofer or Jim Hanselmann.

Hanselmann was the starter before being injured three weeks ago and performed well. Since Hanselmann has been injured Berenbofer has been the starter and has played just as well.

Kummer is the team's leading scorer, averaging 18.2 points per game against Central Suburban League opposition. Willison is averaging 16.7, sixth man Fred Horn 12.1, Woodley 10.5 and Kerr 9.2.

The Warriors are 12-3 overall and are averaging 73.5 points per game. Opponents have managed to score only 57.3 points per game against the Warriors.

DONS AT ST. PATS

This is the championship game for the Suburban Catholic Conference.

St. Patrick will go into the game with a 10-1 record and Notre Dame will enter with a 10-2 mark.

Earlier in the season at Notre Dame, St. Patrick recorded a 72-56 victory. But Don coach Ralph Hinger is not all that convinced that St. Patrick was a better team.

"We fell behind early in the game and then battled back to within two points," Hinger recalled. "But then they took another six point lead and we had to force the issue and gamble and they took advantage of it. Actually, the game was much closer than the score."

St. Patrick has a big, physical team, going 6-9, 6-5 and 6-1 across the front line in the starting lineup. St. Patrick also has a 6-7 reserve.

With this size, St. Patrick will have a definite height advantage and, of course, the home court advantage. The Shamrocks are undefeated this season on their home floor.

Hinger's starting lineup will have Tom Lee and Bill Faber at guard, 6-5 Greg Strattan and 6-2 Bill Abraham at forward and 6-5 John Hillinger at center.

St. Patrick experienced its hottest outside shooting game of the season against Notre Dame the first time around and Hinger is hoping that the Shamrock guards will not be as hot tonight.

Notre Dame is 12-2 in its overall record. St. Patrick has lost three games this season.

DEMONS AT HINSDALE

In their first two outings, the Demons and the Red Devils have split. Hinsdale Central won the first time around in the DeKalb Holiday Tournament 82-73 but Maine East won the West Suburban League battle 66-65, knocking Hinsdale Central out of a possible first place tie.

Hinsdale Central still has a crack at catching first place LaGrange since the Red Devils are only one game behind. LaGrange has a 10-1 league record and Hinsdale is 9-2.

Maine East is only 4-7 in the tough WSL but the Demons are 10-9 overall. A Demon win tonight would assure Maine East of its best season since 1962-63.

Demon coach Paul McClelland will start Dale Deschamps (6-6½) and Frank Knopf (6-4) at forward and Mark Boudeson (6-6½) at center. McClelland will have a choice among three guards — Jack Cronin, Bruce Potenza and Russ Anderson — for his starting pair in the backcourt. Cronin will definitely start if his leg injury is not too painful and, thus, Potenza and Anderson will share the other guard spot.

MAINE SOUTH AT NORSEMEN

This will be the second meeting of the season between Maine North and Maine South. South won the first contest 61-45.

Norsemen coach Jerry Nelson will probably start Butch Benton and Doug Werhane at guard, Marty DiFlavio and Les Leonhard at forward and Bob Allen at center. Maine North will bring a 3-13 record into the contest.

DiFlavio is the squad's leading scorer and he and Leonhard and Allen have proven to be capable rebounders. All three of Maine North's wins have come since the loss to Maine South.

OFFICIALS OF THE Inter-Suburban Association are probably being flooded with phone calls, letters, discussions and arguments over conference realignments which will take effect in the fall of 1972.

The Inter-Suburban Association has many things to consider in realigning the schools now in the Suburban League, the Central Suburban League, the West Suburban League, the Mid-Suburban League and the Des Plaines Valley Conference.

And athletic directors, principals and superintendents are certainly making sure that the Inter-Suburban Association hears all the angles before deciding on a realignment this spring.

The items that must be taken into account are the schools' enrollments, places in which the schools are situated, distances between schools, rivalries, common opponent preferences and schools within school districts.

Schools with equal enrollments are, in some cases, spaced quite a few miles apart. There are many schools that do not wish to break rivalries. There are other schools which would like to belong to conferences made up of schools of their choosing. Also, schools boards might come into play if the school boards want all of their schools gathered in one conference.

The Inter-Suburban Association will also hear from schools whose athletic programs are "down" and do not want to compete against some of the state's powerhouses.

Yet, as they say, you can't please everybody. And the Inter-Suburban Association certainly will not be able to.

But the realignment must be made and it is heartening to know that the Association has already taken action.

The Association has polled school administrators for their preferences in conference alignments and these questionnaires are going to be fed through a computer. The computer does not have prejudices and preferences and should come up with a fine alignment.

But there are certainly going to be many gripes, lobbying, politicking and so forth before the realignment is settled — the computer be hanged.

This column does not have a computer at its disposal but it also does not have prejudices nor preferences.

Taking into account enrollments, distances between schools and all the other considerations, this is how I would realign the Inter-Suburban Association's conferences.

NORTH COOK CONFERENCE — Arlington, Forest View, Hersey, Palatine, Conant, Schaumburg, Wheeling and Rolling Meadows.

O'HARE CONFERENCE — Maine West, Maine East, Maine North, Maine South, Elk Grove, Prospect, Forest View and Glenbrook North.

GREAT LAKE CONFERENCE — (East Division) Evanston, New Trier East, New Trier West, Highland Park and Waukegan. (West Division) Niles East, Niles West, Niles North, Deerfield and Glenbrook North.

BORDER CONFERENCE — East Leyden, West Leyden, Riverside-Brookfield, Oak Park, Proviso East, Proviso West, Morton East and Morton West.

WESTERN PLAINS CONFERENCE — (North Division) York, Glenbard North, Glenbard West, Glenbard East, Addison Trail and Willowbrook. (South Division) Hinsdale Central, Hinsdale South, Downers Grove North, Downers Grove South, LaGrange and Wheaton Central.

With the listing of these suggested conferences, one can almost hear the yelps from a number of places.

Niles East, for instance, has been long seeking to get out of the Suburban League. But in the above list I have Niles East with current Suburban League members Evanston, New Trier East, Highland Park and Waukegan.

Yet it should be noted that I have Niles East in an opposite division than the Suburban League schools. Therefore, Niles East would not have to play a Suburban League school every week.

Evanston will be a primary problem for the Inter-Suburban Association all the way. With an enrollment of 5,200 and an outstanding athletic program, who wants to schedule Evanston? But Evanston has to go in a league somewhere and this is about the best arrangement possible.

Cries could also be heard from Elk Grove, Forest View and Prospect when speaking of splitting away from fellow District 214 schools. But, in my opinion, school districts should not have anything to do with aligning conferences. Besides, a school such as Elk Grove is just as close to Maine West as to Wheeling.

I have also shattered a few rivalries with this realignment. But sometimes rivalries can be overrated, especially on the high school level. Students are in school for only four years. Once the realignment has been in effect for four years, these old rivalries will soon be forgotten by most people.

I don't claim that the above realignment would satisfy every school. But, then again, no realignment will.

But I don't believe that my realignment is that far off base. And the computer might not come up with one much different.

District Mat Meets Next

Bruce Beam

Ken Gustafson

by KEITH REINHARD

At this moment, there are more than 4,000 prep wrestlers across the state of Illinois dreaming of putting together their own ten-match winning streak.

From that gigantic group of grapplers, only a dozen will have their wishes fulfilled by the end of this month.

The name of the game is championship wrestling. It begins for most Paddock area matmen at Hersey tonight and tomorrow with district competition, wends its way through sectional action the following week and finally arrives at Champaign Feb. 26-27 where final eliminations take place and 12 state high school champions are eventually crowned.

Even to get to Champaign is considered a fine accomplishment. Less than 300 grapplers will make it this far, with eight sectionals feeding only a winner and runnerup from each weight class to the ultimate showdown.

And to reach the sectionals themselves is no small feat. At Hersey ten schools featuring a host of talented grapplers will be vying the first and second place berths at each weight needed for advancement beyond district combat.

The Hersey gathering will include entries from Forest View, Arlington, St. Viator, Maine North, Maine East, Maine South, Maine West, Prospect, and Luther North of Chicago as well as Tom Porter's recently crowned conference champion Huskies. Meanwhile Elk Grove, Conant, Fremd, Palatine, Lake Park, Schaumburg, and Fenton will be sending the ten squads battling at Crystal Lake and Addison Trail will host their own district meet.

Wrestlers from these groups as well as from the DeKalb district will funnel into the sectional showdown at West Leyden Feb. 19-20. Wheeling on the other hand, despite being located no more than a mile or two from Hersey, takes an entirely different route, vying in a Mundelein district that channels into a sectional meet they are hosting themselves this winter.

The Hersey meet, managed by athletic director Dick Kinneman, will be runoff in three sessions with the opening round getting underway at 7 p.m. tonight, the semifinals to be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon and the finals beginning at 7 p.m. tomorrow evening with consolation contests followed by the championships starting approximately an hour later.

Other districts will follow similar time schedules.

A loss anytime before the finals eliminates a grappler from playoff competition. Next week, in the sectionals a wrestle-back system affords the participants the chance to reach the state finals even after absorbing one setback.

Here's how this weekend's mat action shapes up by weight:

98 Pounds

At Hersey, Arlington's Frank Dal Campo heads up talent-ladened lineup with a 19-6 overall record including a Mid-Suburban league crown. His chief opposition will most likely be Maine West's Bruce Beam, second in state last winter and owner of a 13-1 mark now. Beam has been competing at 105 pounds although he is certified at 98. Others in the running are Maine East frosh Paul Board (14-4) and St. Viator's John Mirawski (10-4-1). Also Jack Horowitz of

(Continued on next page)

Central Suburban Swimming Competition Begins Tonight

Maine West and Maine North will compete in the Central Suburban League swimming meet this weekend at Deerfield. The meet will get underway tonight at 7:00 and will continue on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Maine West finished in seventh place in the Central Suburban League dual meet standings with a 1-6 record. Maine North competed on the junior varsity level in the CSL.

The Warriors could very well make a better showing in the conference meet than they did in the league standings if given a good break here and there. Maine West lost most of its meets by close scores. The Warriors were 6-6 in overall competition.

The Warrior losses in the CSL came to Glenbrook South 56-39, Deerfield (the defending conference champion) 69-32, Niles North 62 1/2-33 1/2, Glenbrook North 54 1/2-39 1/2, New Trier West 59-33 and Maine South 52-43. The only CSL win came against Niles West by a 70-25 count.

Against a fairly strong Maine South contingent coach Pete Andersen's starting lineup performed well as below:

200-yard medley relay — Larry Bierwirth, Paul Stenstrom, Don Hudson and Russ Zage.

200-yard freestyle — Dave Dettman and Eric Dahl.

200-yard individual medley — Skip Parent and Hudson.

50-yard freestyle — Ken Brown and Larry Bierwirth.

Diving — Dave Eitel and Joe DeFranco.

100-yard butterfly — Parent and Steve Mammoser.

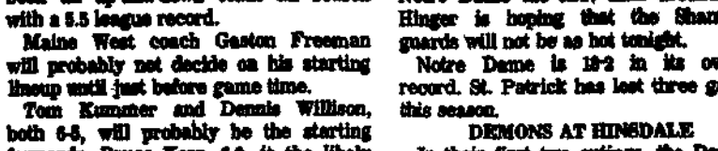
100-yard freestyle — Zage and Brown.

400-yard freestyle — Dahl and Dettman.

100-yard backstroke — Bierwirth and Jeff Cassin.

100-yard breaststroke — Steve Duseball and Stenstrom.

400-yard freestyle relay — (school record holders) Dahl, Zage, Dettman and Parent.



SETTING BAD EXAMPLE

Dear Sirs:

We, being the parents of three sons now attending Wheeling High School and who are very active in the basketball program, would like to state our disappointment at the display of poor sportsmanship by a visiting coach in three different instances over the current season. We are not referring to their abilities as coaches but rather to their conduct as gentlemen and good sports.

We thought one of the prime objectives in having an athletic program is to develop the kind of habits and attitudes which would benefit the boys in their future lives. I am afraid what we saw and heard could not possibly help and could very well hinder a boy's successful future if he adopted the type of conduct displayed in the instances to which we refer.

Also, may we say that after having four sons over the past six years involved in gymnastics, tennis, football, basketball and baseball at all the various levels, we have come to the conclusion that Wheeling has a very fine group of men on their coaching staff. We have never seen or heard anything in poor taste displayed by any of them and have only witnessed the kind of conduct we feel could be beneficial to our boys as men.

Thank you.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Groot
Buffalo Grove

We don't know which coaches you are referring to or what the situations were, but we certainly agree that these men have an important influence on young athletes and should watch their conduct at all times. Some coaches, however, forget this when they get carried away in the heat of battle. Yes, Wheeling has a very fine staff as do other schools in our area for the most part. — Larry Everhart

IT'S ELK GROVE HIGH!

Dear Sirs:

I have a complaint about your use of names. Why are the Elk Grove Grenadiers usually called the Grove, while all other teams are referred to by their real names? You don't call Wheeling the Wheels, Hersey the Hers, and Palatine the Pals. So why are we called the Grove? The names Arlington and Wheeling have nine and eight letters respectively. The name Elk Grove has only eight and Grenadiers only one more at ten. The Grenadiers would appreciate it very much if we would be referred to as Elk Grove, or at least the Grens.

D. C.
Elk Grove

Thanks for the suggestion. We'll try to watch it in the future and, when possible, use the full name of your school. Headline writing can be tricky at times because some letters are half-counts while others can be 1½. Palatine, for example, counts 7 because of the small letters — l, t, i. Arlington counts 8. Wheeling also counts 8 but Elk Grove counts 9½. Grenadiers counts 10. But this problem is nothing compared to trying to write future headlines about Rolling Meadows. Let's hope they pick a short nickname! — Bob Frisk

PLEASE, NOT MARAUDERS

Dear Sirs:

Please don't buck for the name "Marauders" for Rolling Meadows High School. That name has too many negative connotations — i.e., forceful, evil strength like the early conquerors, Vikings, Huns, etc. How about "Meadow-Larks" — no, too weak.

Surely a better name than "Marauders" can be found.

Mrs. Harry L. Wickstrom
Arlington Heights

There are many more negative nicknames — Red Devils, Aces, Rebels, Red Horde and Vandals. However, the fans that back these teams wouldn't consider them negative and neither would Fremd High School fans for their teams are what the nicknames are all about — putting fear into the opposition. The majority of the prep nicknames are centered around strength names. If you don't like Marauders, how about Missiles? — Paul Logan

WASN'T THIS IMPORTANT?

Dear Sirs:

In the Fan's Forum of Jan. 29, was a letter submitted by two Fremd High School students concerning your "unfair" coverage of high school sports.

We wish to quote your reply, "Our emphasis is dictated on the various battles for league championships . . . Naturally, the teams that are more directly involved in these title races are given the best play because that's where the greater reader interest lies."

We question the validity of this statement. In the Feb. 5 issue of the Herald, there was an article covering the Arlington-Forest View swim meet held on Feb. 3.

This story concerned the top two contenders for the Mid-Suburban League swim title. Going into this meet both Arlington and Forest View were undefeated in conference competition. Thus, the outcome of this meet was extremely important to many.

Since, this meet was also very exciting and the outcome was decided by only one point, the story would have great reader interest.

We would also like to point out that a Hersey-Wheeling swim meet, which had no bearing on top conference standings, was placed on a preceding page.

We realize that Forest View did beat Arlington in this meet, but we think that it deserved much more than sixth-page coverage.

Marcia Booth
Kerry Donovan
Nancy Hall
Liz Nesbit
Beth Poore
Debbie Robinson
Mari Vevang
Cathi Weger
Forest View Students

You have a very legitimate question. Yes, the meet was of extreme importance to league swimming fans but, unfortunately, right at this period in the growth of the sport, not all our area schools even have swimming teams and once again overall reader interest comes into play. The letter in question from the Fremd girls referred to front-page treatment of stories, and our Friday fronts are directed toward playing up the big weekend events, not the past-tense. When we get to inside page treatment, it's a different story with length of stories, placement of ads (particularly on Fridays) and other mechanical problems to be considered. The Hersey-Wheeling swim story ran 7 inches; Arlington-Forest View ran 15. Because of the additional length, the latter had to fit in an appropriate news hole, regardless of page number. However, your point is well taken. There is an increasing interest in this booming sport, and you can be sure the coverage will grow as the sport grows. — Paul Logan.

NAME WORTH POINTS?

Dear Sirs:

After witnessing the gymnastics meet between Elk Grove and Arlington, I have come to the conclusion that the name "Arlington" is worth a few extra points in a close meet. This meet was a perfect example of a team being "overscored" simply because of their reputation.

Consider the performances of several of the Elk Grove gymnasts. In this meet, four of Elk Grove's gymnasts hit new highs in their high school career. On the parallel bars, Elk Grove turned in the outstanding score of 24.1, which tops the score Arlington received on the parallel bars against Hinsdale Central. The ring team for Elk Grove turned in the fantastic score of 25.05, their high for the season.

As another example, examine the scores received by each team. For Elk Grove, at no time did the score of one judge differ by more than one point from the score of the other judge. Arlington, on the other hand, had five sets of scores that differed by at least 1.2 points. One set of scores differed by a whopping 1.7 points. Considering that Elk Grove only lost the meet by less than three points; this erratic scoring could, and probably did, have an effect on the final outcome of the meet.

I enjoy watching gymnastics meets very much, and I will probably see many more in the future. However, when a team starts getting points for its name, I can see no value in even keeping track of the score.

Gary S. Preehl
Elk Grove

An interesting observation but certainly a difficult one to examine here with any conclusions. The subject of gymnastics judging is a story in itself. But you presented your case and maybe some of our readers have something to add. — Jim Cook.

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Travelers Face The Navy Saturday Night

by BOB PRIEK

Can a Navy all-star team find happiness on the same floor with a group of professionals?

That answer comes Saturday evening in the Prospect High School fieldhouse.

The Great Lakes Lakers, an all-star service team now involved in the All-Navy Tournament, will furnish the opposition for the Chicagoland (that's the official name now) Travelers in a 7:30 p.m. exhibition.

Waukesha was scheduled for a visit, but the franchise has been dropped from the Continental Basketball Association by the league's board of control.

"Lack of support by the fans was a primary reason behind Waukesha's problems," said Travelers general manager Marshall Theroux. "There were other circumstances behind the action by the league, but this was a financially troubled franchise that just didn't get any support from its fans.

"And every team in the league needs those fans so that they're able to maintain the type of organization the CBA wants."

But the Travelers won't sit idly by and take a weekend off. Theroux has set up a game with the powerful Great Lakes team, an all-star aggregation which will travel to Newport, R.I., Sunday to play in the regionals of the All-Navy Tournament.

"They're quick and they play pressure defense," says Theroux, "so it should be an interesting battle. They've also won 11 out of their last 12 and their coach feels they have a good shot at winning the All-Navy championship."

Key men on the Great Lakes team are 6-foot-8 John Kemmerer of Tennessee, 6-foot-8 Ray Spradlin of Missouri, 6-foot-5 Jim Davis of Florida, and 6-foot-1 Bert Broadfoot of Yale.

Travelers' coach Russ Shaw, who has guided his team to four wins in nine outings since taking over as head man, expects an interesting argument Saturday night.

"These service teams can fool you," admits Shaw. "They play together a lot, they're in great shape, and when you get these all-star teams together, you have some excellent material.

"I've seen some of these good service teams play, and they'll be a strong opponent. And you can be sure they'd like nothing better than to knock over a pro team."

Shaw plans no changes in the alignment that opened against Waukegan. He'll have 6-7 Curtis Perry, a sensation in the home opener; 6-10 Paul Ruffner, the CBA's top scorer with a 34.4 mark; and 6-6 Dennis Dickens, a hero down the stretch against the Wizards, working in the front-line with Ed Modestas and Donnie Russell in the back court.

"They worked well together," says Shaw, "and I can't say enough for the way everyone helped out against Waukegan. When you see six guys in double figures, you know everyone is doing his part. But we can't let down just because this isn't a league game Saturday."

Continental Basketball Association

NORTHERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	14	3	.812	—
x-Waukesha	8	7	.533	5
Grand Rapids	7	9	.438	6
Waukegan	5	10	.333	8

x-Waukesha dropped from league

SOUTHERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Decatur	11	4	.733	—
Rockford	7	9	.438	4½
Peoria	5	8	.385	5
Chicagoland	4	11	.214	7

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Saturday
Peoria 117, Rockford 114
Milwaukee 140, Waukegan 129

Sunday
Chicagoland 128, Waukegan 127
Rockford 121, Decatur 120

COMING GAMES

Saturday
Waukegan at Grand Rapids
Decatur at Peoria

Sunday
Peoria at Rockford

Feb. 20
Chicagoland at Decatur
Milwaukee at Grand Rapids

Feb. 21
Peoria at Decatur
Rockford at Chicagoland

LEADING SCORERS

	G	Pts.	Ave.
Paul Ruffner, Chicagoland	9	310	34 4
L C Bowen, Peoria	5	168	33.6
Ric Cobb, Waukegan	13	419	32.3
John McKinney, Milwaukee	17	504	29.4
Don Edwards, Grand Rapids	16	462	28.8
Joe Franklin, Waukesha-Mil	16	443	27.7
Ruble Marshall, Decatur	15	403	26.9
Max Walker, Waukesha	13	310	23 8
Dave Nelson, Grand Rapids	15	449	23.4
Marvin Winkler, Milwaukee	17	359	21 1

— District Mat Features

(Continued from preceding page)

Maine North.

Paddock's best bet at Crystal Lake is Al Gerdon of Conant and Wheeling has a fine entry at their meet in Mike Beard.

105 Pounds

Mostly up for grabs at Hersey. Ken Gustafson (11-3) of the Warriors is on the inside track. So is Jim Sylverne of the Demons and possibly Keith Nelson of Maine South. The Crystal Lake Gathering might prove more heated with Cougar Mike Beck and Viking Len McGuinn in the running and Schaumburg fielding a solid entry in Blaine Bachus (16-5).

112 Pounds

Huskie junior Don Robinson (9-0) advanced to the sectionals last year and after coming off an illness earlier this season to dominate the MSL meet, has to be one of the top picks at his home base. There are a number of other strong contenders however, including Card Tom DalCampo (14-6-1), Knight Ron Cherwin (12-7), Luther North's Bill Stevenson (11-0-1), Tony Raschillo (11-2-2) of Maine East and Lion Bill O'Donnell (14-2-1).

Jeff Alvis of Fremd, meanwhile, will be one of the favorites at Crystal Lake and Saxon Jim Hill (13-3) can't be taken lightly.

119 Pounds

Another member of Porter's crew rates a favorite role here. Jim Battaglia (21-1-1) went down state last year at 112 pounds and is in high gear for a repeat visit after capturing MSL laurels. Prospect's Les Verde (15-3-1) fashioned a stalemate with him earlier this year and could cause trouble. Demon Tom Bullis is another contender despite his 5-4 slate.

Jim Battaglia

Look for Guy Bedow (23-3) of Schaumburg to perhaps stir up some attention at Crystal Lake along with Elk Grove's Ken Siebold. Wheeling might see some strong action from Ken Wright.

126 Pounds

Brad Smith of Hersey is one of the few wrestlers still undefeated this late in the campaign. His 24-0 slate might be in serious jeopardy though if he gets on a collision course with Jim Ortman of the Demons. Last time around Smith was 21-0 and Ortman stopped him en route to a first place finish at the sectional level. Ortman is now 5-0 after starting late. Barriers for both these boys might include Luther North's Andy Anderson (17-1) or Prospect's John Layer (14-3-2).

Another Saxon could fare well at the Tiger meet. Sophomore Glen Komerska is 15-6. And yet another soph, Kent Lewis of the Wildcats might come on at Mundelein.

132 Pounds

Bob Wilson of Arlington should be favored at this level after netting a decisive MSL championship. He sports a 14-4-1 log. Hersey's Tom Greene (11-4), Rick Johnson (12-1-2) of Maine East and Hawk Scott Miller might be his biggest hurdles.

In contention at Crystal Lake among others are Grenadier Dennis Byrne and Pirate Jim Bambrick. Wheeling has a solid entry meanwhile in Ed Idrizovic.

138 Pounds

This weight could provide grappling fans at Hersey with the most heated action. Cardinal Pete Anderson takes a dazzling 19-2 record into battle along with the favored role. The MSL champ faces stiff challenges from the likes of Huskie Rick Adornetto (19-4-1) and Forest View's Mark Bowe along with Tom Magas (15-4) of Maine South.

Paul Morris of Elk Grove and Ric Butler of Schaumburg are among the top matmen out west, the latter owning a 16-3 Record. Gary Hess gives the Wildcats a strong entry in the Mustang meet.

145 Pounds

Ted Deluca of the host school takes in an impressive 22-1 slate and his credentials include an MSL title. Formidable opposition will be provided by Scott Douglas of Arlington (16-2-1) and Scott Szala of Prospect (11-5-1). Mike Caldwell of Palatine figures to be one of the best Paddock entries at Crystal Lake.

155 Pounds

At Hersey this might boil down to battle between Knight Mickey Gebert (14-5) and Card Mark Cichlay (13-6). Gebert has already taken five close decisions from the Arlington entry this season. Rick Salinas of Prospect figures to create some commotion at Crystal Lake at the same time.

167 Pounds

Hersey junior Pat Tenley heads up a hefty list of candidates. He is 17-4, two of his setbacks coming by close calls to wrestlers who finished no less than second and third in the state finals last year. The MSL champ will be threatened primarily by St. Viator's Rick Kemar (12-2-1) a state qualifier last winter, and Luther North's Kevin Lenbeck (11-1). Prospect's Rich Brower (10-5-1) may have something to say too.

At Crystal Lake Grenadier Bob Webb, Pirate Jim Walsh and Saxon Andy Jones could gain attention while at Mundelein Wildcat Randy Wroble has possibilities.

185 Pounds

Lion veteran Ed Klingberg (17-1) could be favored, but if so, only slightly over Arlington's Pete Harth (19-2) with Huskie Bob Veracruysse (18-5-1) also a potent contender. Bob Glejf of Elk Grove has to be considered a threat in the Crystal Lake gathering.

Frank DalCampo

Pat Teefey

Heavyweight

This might also develop into a three-horse race with Huski Kevin Immel, on the strength of his MSL title, on the inside pursued by Cardinal Jeff Selleck (14-3) and Prospect's Paul Beck (10-7-1). Randy Ruck of Maine South can't be ruled out either.

Over in the Tiger tourney the final showdown could very well pit Viking Tim Tuerk against Pirate Jeff Frost. Although both strong conference combatants, their paths failed to cross in the MSL.

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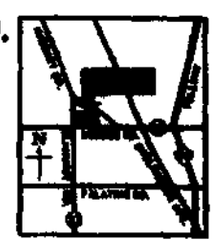

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League Event At Marmion

Lions, Dons In Swim Meet

by JIM COOK

On paper, St. Viator is home free with the Suburban Catholic League Swim Championship.

The Lions' 8-0 conference record is fact, but winning the league meet Saturday at Marmion for a clean sweep is speculation. The odds favor Viator, though, since it owns the fastest times in five of the 11 events.

Notre Dame and Marmion, both two-time losers to the Lions during the dual-meet season, deadlocked for second in the standings and rate an outside shot at upsetting the SCL kingpins.

St. Patrick (2-6) and Marist (0-8) will assume the role of spoilers in the meet, but boast several individual standouts.

200-Medley Relay

The Lions, with an interchangeable quartet, have hit a 1:49.0 during the campaign to rank as the team to beat in this event. St. Patrick rates a shot with a 1:49.2 while Notre Dame earns consideration with a 1:50.0.

200-Freestyle

Lion Bill Geiser, head coach Steve Borowski's flashy bullet, should earn the nod with a 1:58.0 clocking. His competition should come from teammate Jeff Iversen and Marmion's Gary Brock.

200-Individual Medley

Cadet Ed McCrink (2:14.6) should be the first to touch in this running, but Shamrock Bob Lucas and Lion Dave Takata figure to take McCrink down to the wire with 2:16.8's.

50-Freestyle

Marmion should again do well behind the 23.9 pace of Dan Kinney. St. Viator is just a whisker away in the persons of Mark Savage and Rich Fitzsimmons who have each posted 24.0. Notre Dame's Terry Kelly is a long shot with a 24.3.

Diving

Chris Straub and Chris Petit give the Cadets the top one-two punch in the conference in this event. Viator's Terry McCue, though, is capable of putting the pressure on the front-runners.

100-Butterfly

The Dons' Mike Borman has submarined the one-minute barrier with a nifty 58.9 that should capture honors. Marmion's Ed McCrink, St. Patrick's Tom Hinkas and Dave Takata of St. Viator will be waiting in the wings for an upset off identical 1:00 times.

100-Freestyle

Lions Bill Geiser and Rich Fitzsimmons figure to score well with previous times of 51.5 and 53.1, respectively. Hoping to break up the combination are Dan Kinney of Marmion (52.8), John Stoesser of Notre Dame (53.3) and Jim Zirngibl of Pat's (53.7).

400-Freestyle

Marmion speedster Gary Brock holds the upper hand in this distance race with a 4:07.8. Viator's Geiser is right on the pace with a 4:08.0 while teammate Iversen is next with a 4:13.5.

100-Backstroke

Lion sophomore Mike Salerno has bolted to the top of this class with a 59.7 and will probably pace teammate Tom Gallagher (1:03.3) and Shamrock Brad Chapman (1:01.9)

100-Breaststroke

Marist should gain the spotlight when Bob Meehan displays a 1:07.3 clocking. In probably the tightest event on the schedule, Lion Randy Robertson (1:07.6), Martin Immanuel of Marmion (1:08.3), Shamrock Tom Calhoun (1:08.4) and Don Jim Braddy (1:08.7) will challenge.

400-Free Relay

In what should be the second half of a Viator relay sweep, they have already entered a quartet with 3:32.0 qualifications. Notre Dame is a second behind in 3:34.0 while Marmion offers a 3:35.0.

Fencing Today

Notre Dame will host Maine South in a dual fencing meet today at 4 p.m.

Swim Honor Roll

(Compiled by Don Anderson, Arlington High School head coach every two weeks. Coaches should call Anderson at Olympic Pool in Arlington Heights any weekday to give new times. Divers are ranked by a poll of the coaches in the Herald area.)

200 YARD MEDLEY RELAY

Forest View	1:47.5
Maine West	1:48.4
Arlington	1:48.6
St. Viator	1:49.0
Maine East	1:50.7

200 YARD FREESTYLE

Bill Geiser (SV)	1:58.0
Steve Jurco (A)	1:54.5
Scott Patience (FV)	1:54.7
Skip Parent (MW)	1:55.9
Jeff Iversen (SV)	1:56.7

200 YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Skip Parent (MW)	2:09.5
Dave Toler (EG)	2:12.9
Steve Jurco (A)	2:15.6
Fred Westdale (FV)	2:16.6
Charles Dunn (A)	2:18.0
Dave Takata (SV)	2:16.6

50 YARD FREESTYLE

Scott Patience (FV)	22.9
Tom Rowe (A)	23.2
Mark Bailey (FV)	23.5
Mike Richards (H)	23.5
Frank Morgan (ME)	23.6

100 YARD BUTTERFLY

Tom Rowe (A)	:57.3
Skip Parent (MW)	:58.0
Mike Borman (ND)	:58.9
John Mats (FV)	:58.0
Bob Wadman (ME)	:59.2

DIVING

1. Jeff Thieman of Arlington
2. Jim Johnsen of Forest View
3. Tom McKerney of Maine West
4. Mike Borman of Notre Dame
5. Bob Wadman of Maine East

100 YARD FREESTYLE

Scott Patience (FV)	50.8
Bill Geiser (SV)	51.5
Tom Rowe (A)	52.2
Frank Morgan (ME)	52.8
Mark Bailey (FV)	52.9
Rick Fitzsimmons (SV)	53.0
Don Netzel (ND)	53.0

400 YARD FREESTYLE

Steve Jurco (A)	4:07.4
Bill Geiser (SV)	4:08.0
Skip Parent (MW)	4:12.2
Jeff Iversen (SV)	4:12.5
Dave Dettman (MW)	4:17.7

100 YARD BACKSTROKE

Mike Salerno (SV)	:59.7
Charles Dunn (A)	1:00.0
Larry Bierwirth (MW)	1:00.7
Dave Toler (EG)	1:01.2
Tom Gallagher (SV)	1:02.3

100 YARD BREASTSTROKE

Randy Robertson (SV)	1:07.6
Paul Stenstrom (MW)	1:08.1
Jim Braddy (ND)	*1:08.2
Dick Merek (ME)	1:08.6
Steve Duball (MW)	1:08.7

400 FREESTYLE RELAY

St. Viator	3:30.2
Forest View	3:33.2
Maine West	3:35.4
Arlington	3:37.3
Notre Dame	3:38.0

*(Notre Dame swam in a 20-yard pool.)

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